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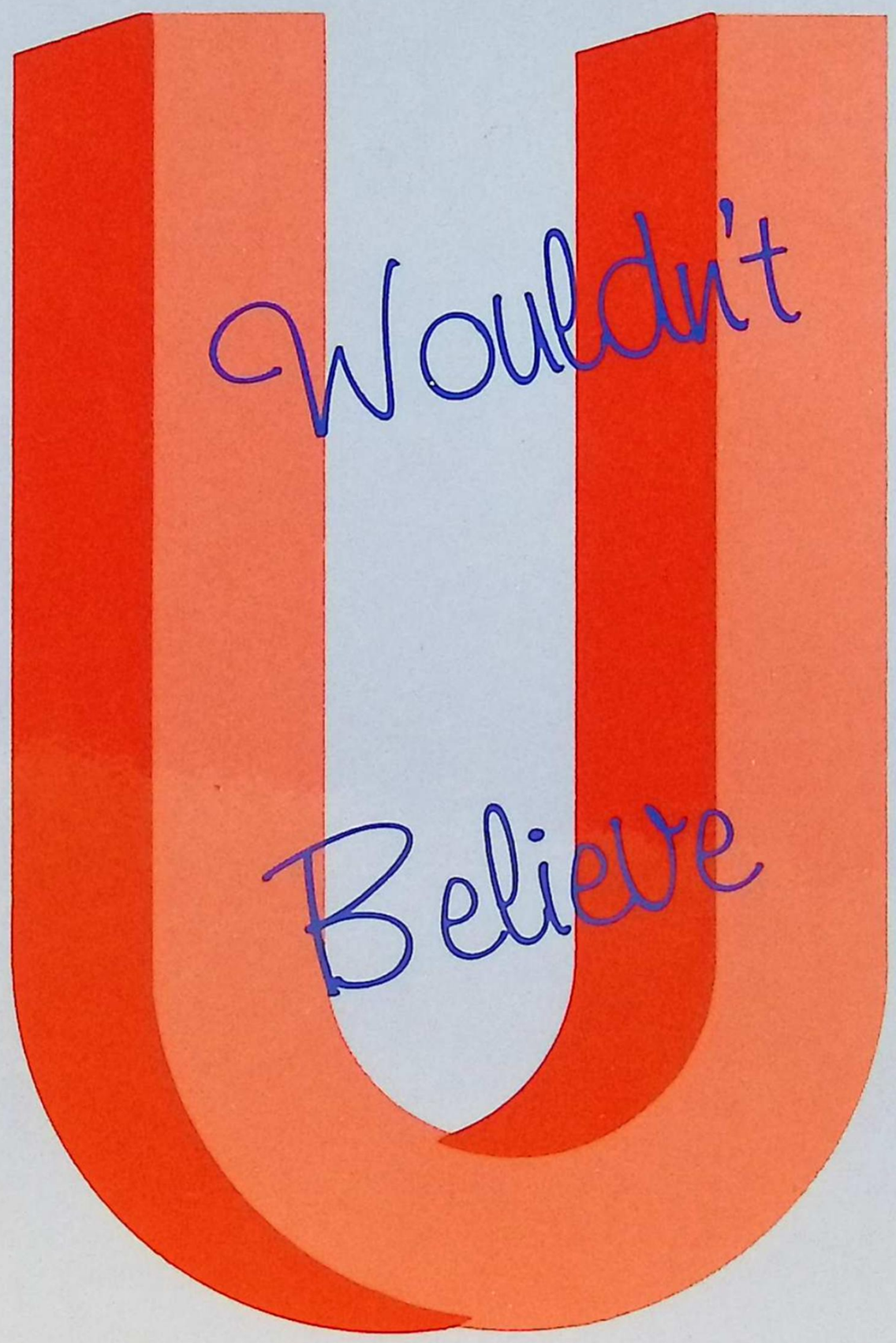

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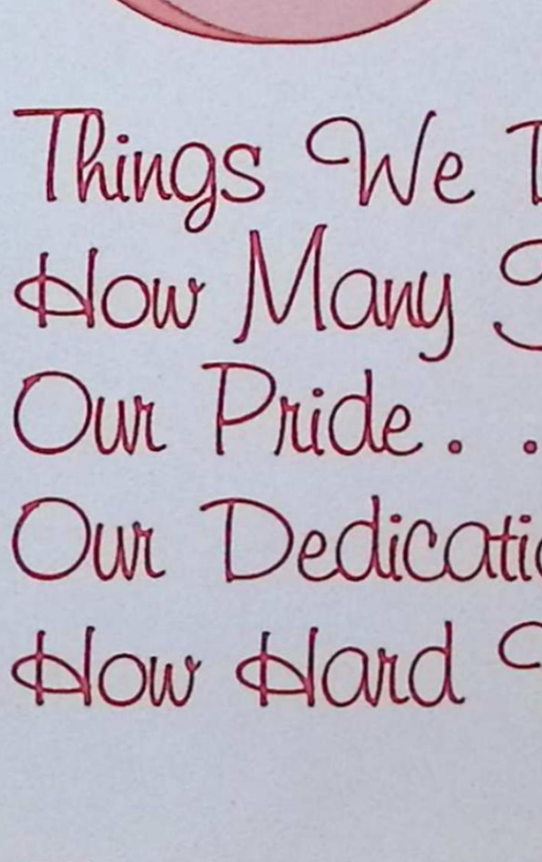

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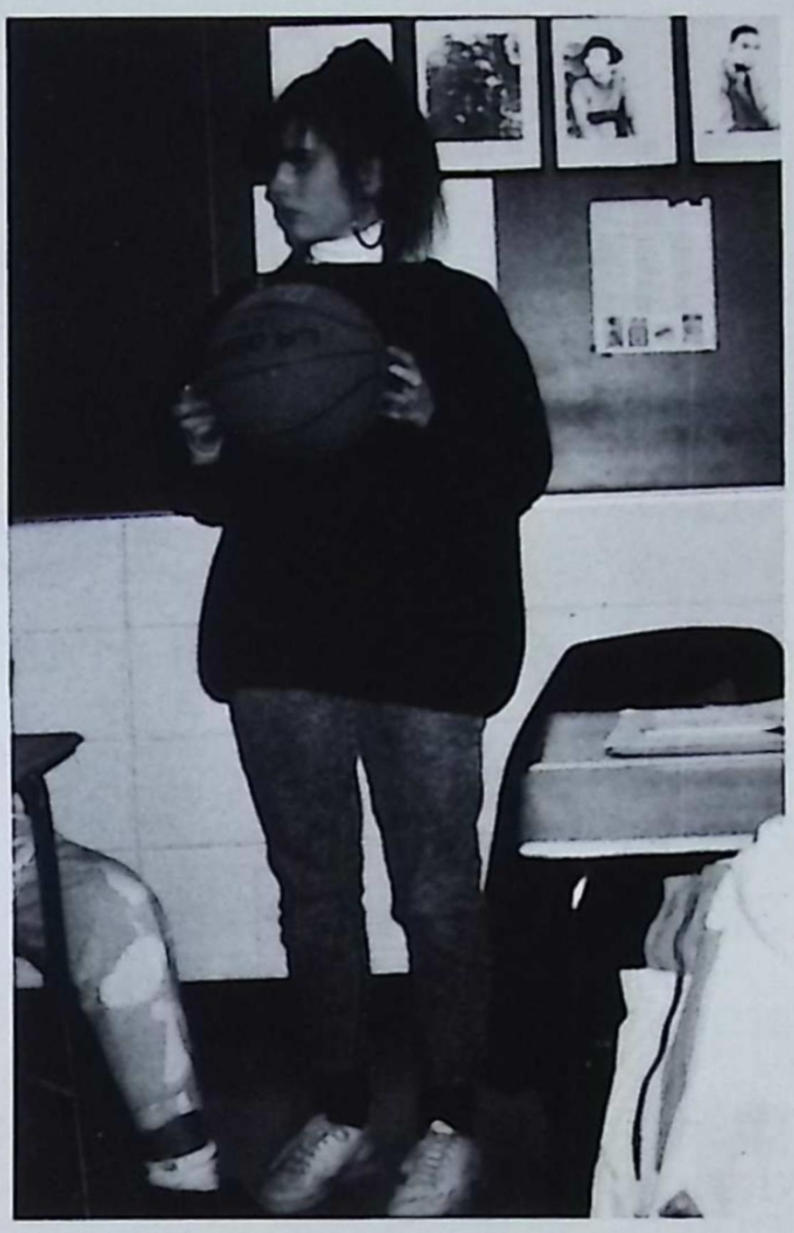
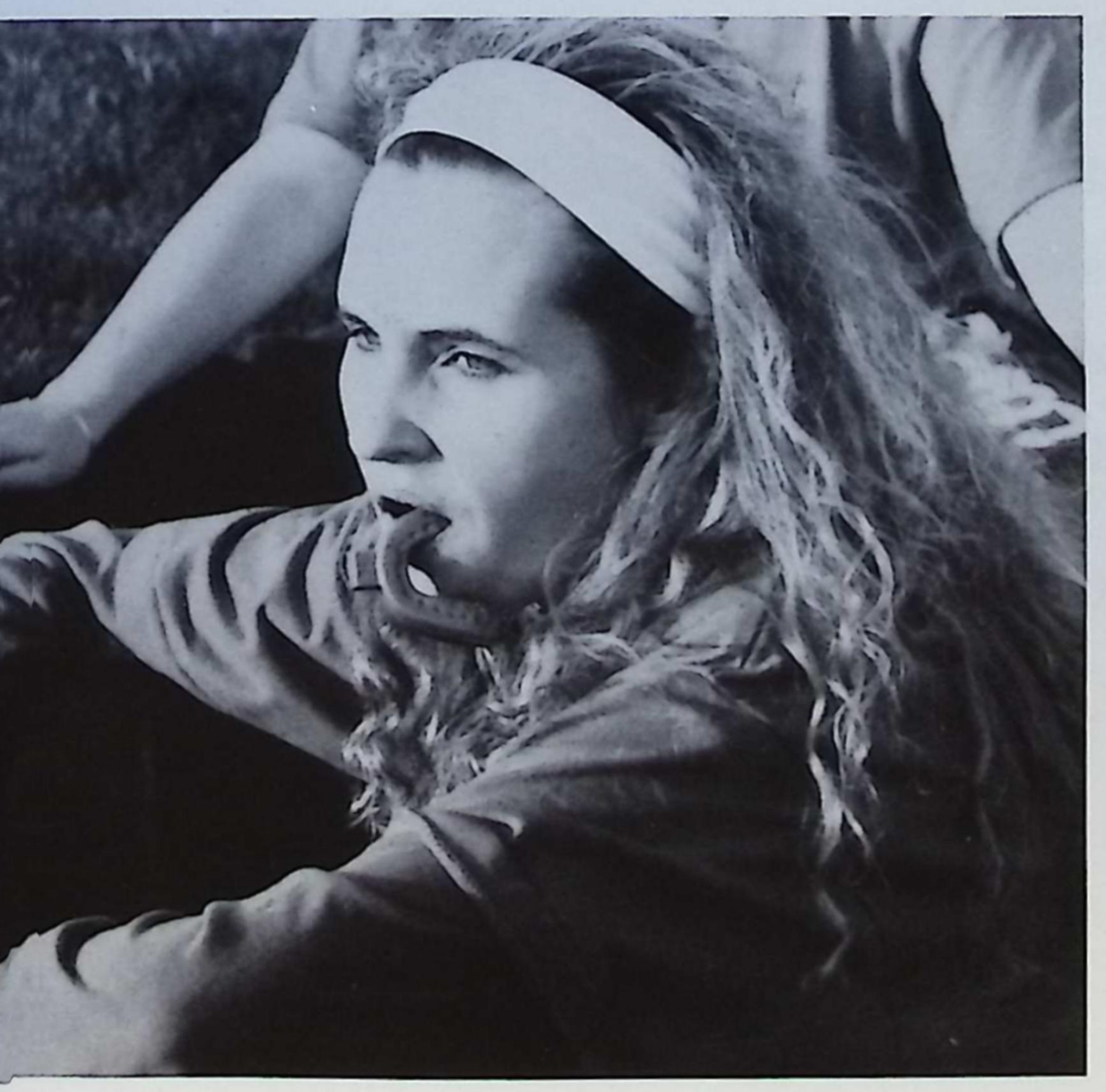
You Wouldn't Believe . . .

- there are 180 school days in session.
- there are ten to fifteen tardy slips written daily.
- that 156 students go through driver's education a year.
- we only have six or seven assemblies a year.
- summer vacation is only about 80 days long.
- there are forty-two editions of Saint Clair High School yearbooks.
- that the youngest person in school is age thirteen.
- that the principal's middle name is Martin.
- that the entire student body spends 22,230 hours in class each week.
- that there are over 10,000 books in the library.
- that there are eighty-seven marching band members.
- that twenty to twenty-seven text books are issued to a student every year.

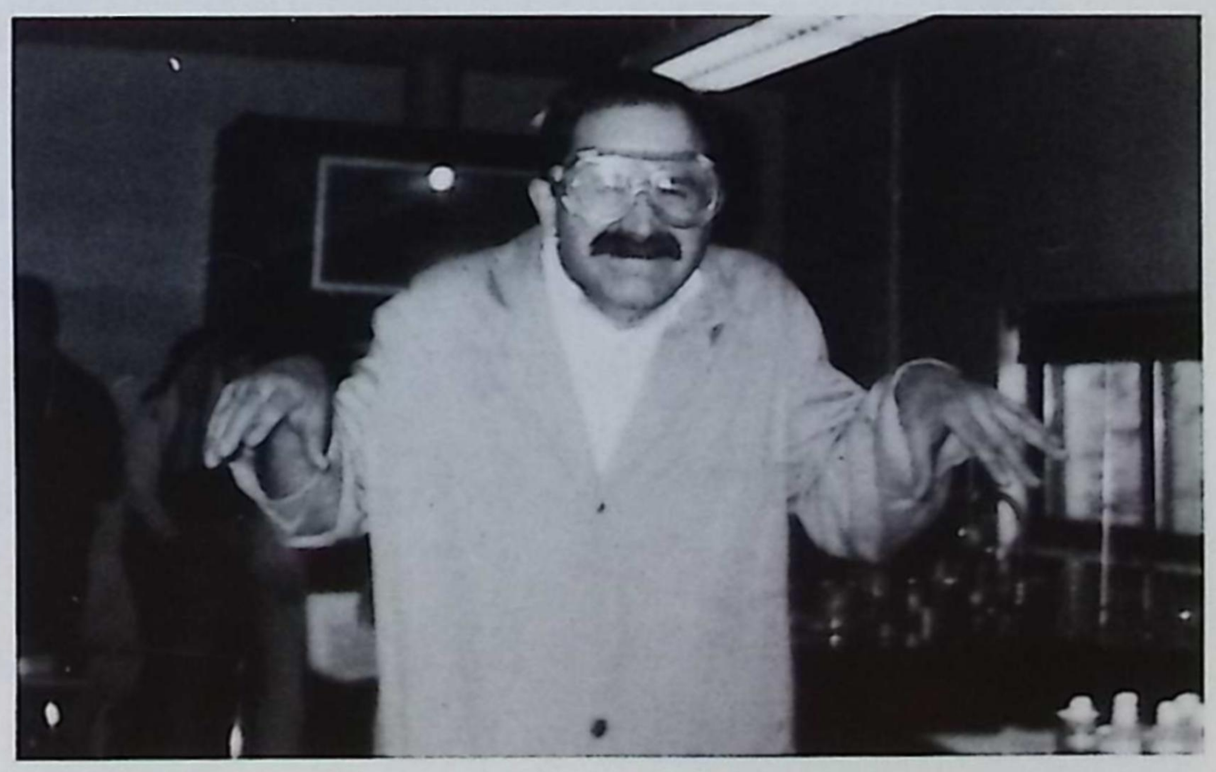
Nikki Cook, typing in Mr. Stablein's room after school, is catching up on some of her homework.

Julie Gordon standing in yearbook class, hard at work, as usual.





Tammy Stier, a senior, concentrating on the Powder Puff game: senior girls vs. junior girls. The Juniors won the game 14 to 2. The seniors gained two points when junior Katie Seegert ran the wrong way, scoring a safety.

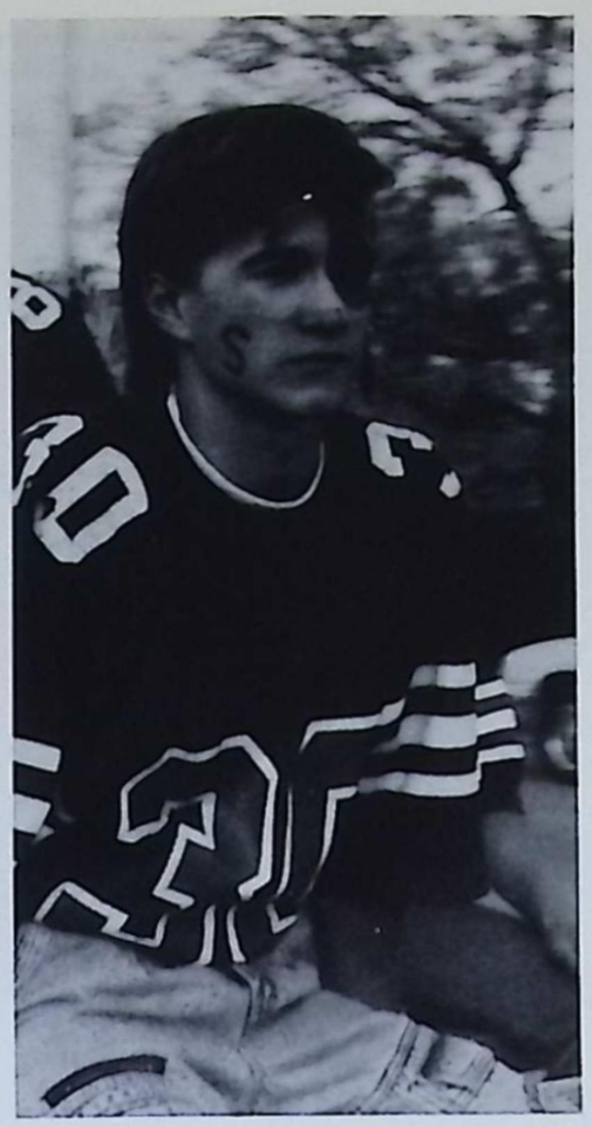


Mr. Holodnick shows his true colors.

Tim Madaj and Jen Gorecki sharing a meal during a lunchtime activity. These seniors are determined to eat their way to a victory.

Wouldn't Believe . . .

- there was a school mascot in 1971 named Stanley.
- most of the faculty attended either Central Michigan University or MSU.
- Mr. Stablein has taught here for thirty-six years.
- the student body's favorite snack food is pizza.
- there are approximately 150 students with perfect attendance.
- the head custodian, Denny Daniels, is in charge of raising the flag each morning.
- the height of the tallest basketball player is 6'5".
- the most popular car among the student body is Ford.
- there are thirty-two coaching positions.
- there are a lot of people who sign up for classes with the word "fun" in mind.
- some people do not believe that summer vacation is necessary.

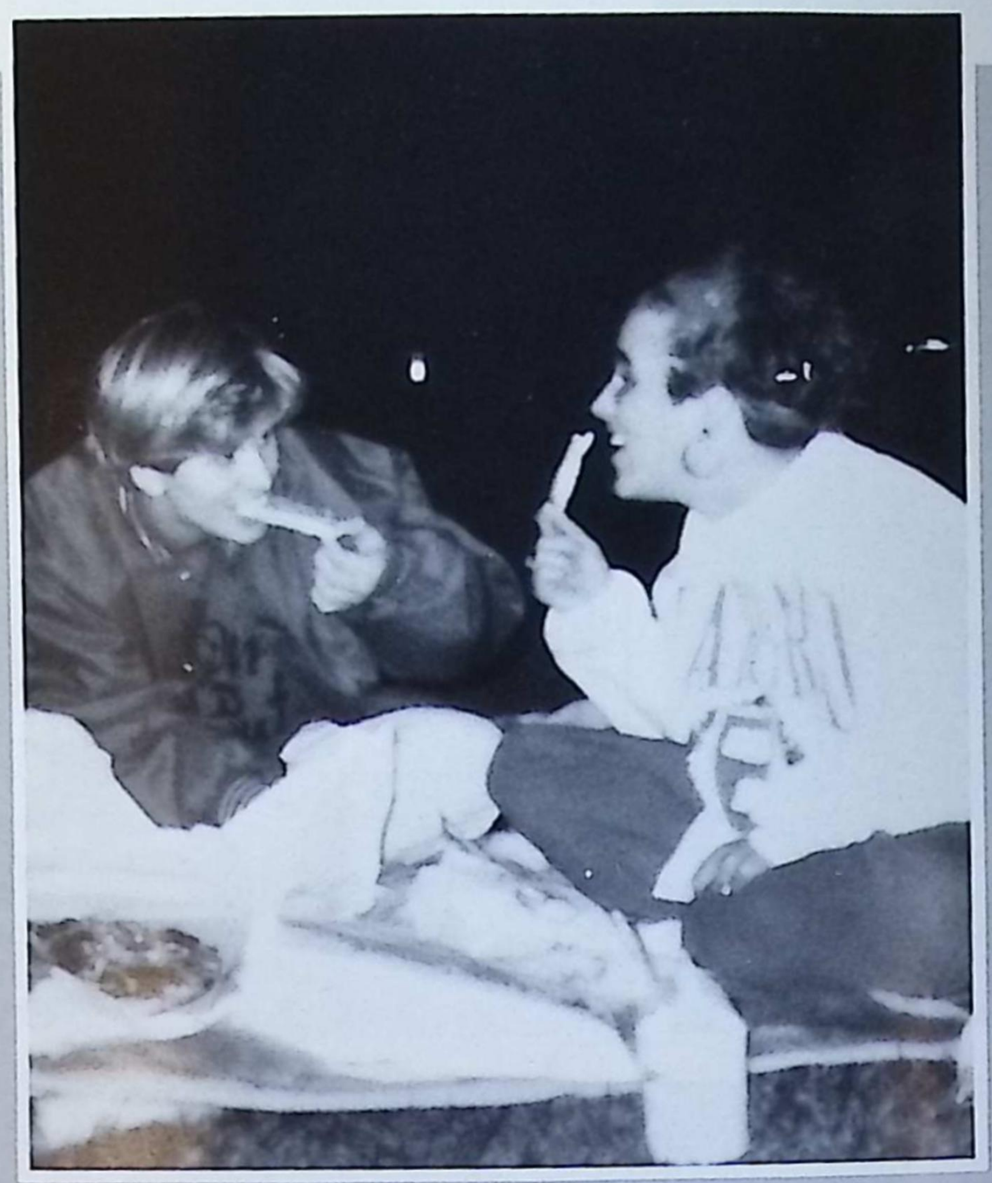


Jason Sinacola was one of many players who participated in this year's awesome Junior Varsity football season. They are proof that hard work pays off.

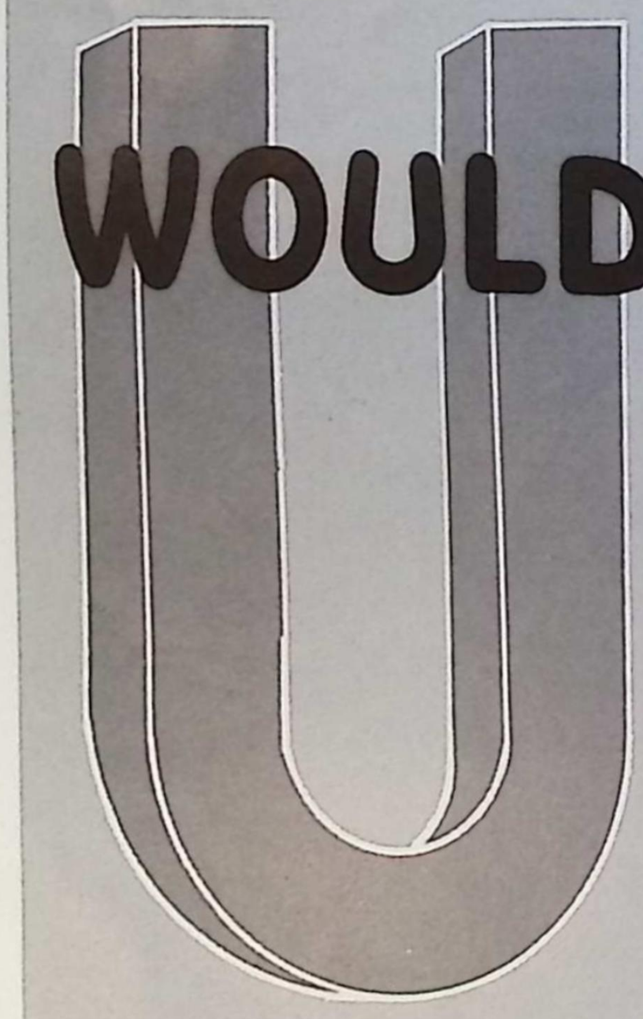
Mark Barber at work on his semester art project. Larger projects average a month to complete.

Amberly Delore volunteered to pass out candy during the 1991-92 homecoming parade. Other volunteers were Jody Shafer, Kenzie Klieman, and Laura Collins.

This is one of the many interesting pep assemply contests developed by the cheerleaders. The freshmen pictured won this human-chain race during our Homecoming pep assembly.



What do seniors do at float parties? Jodi Wheeler and Julie Jenkins give a perfect example of what seniors do at float parties, besides building floats that never win.



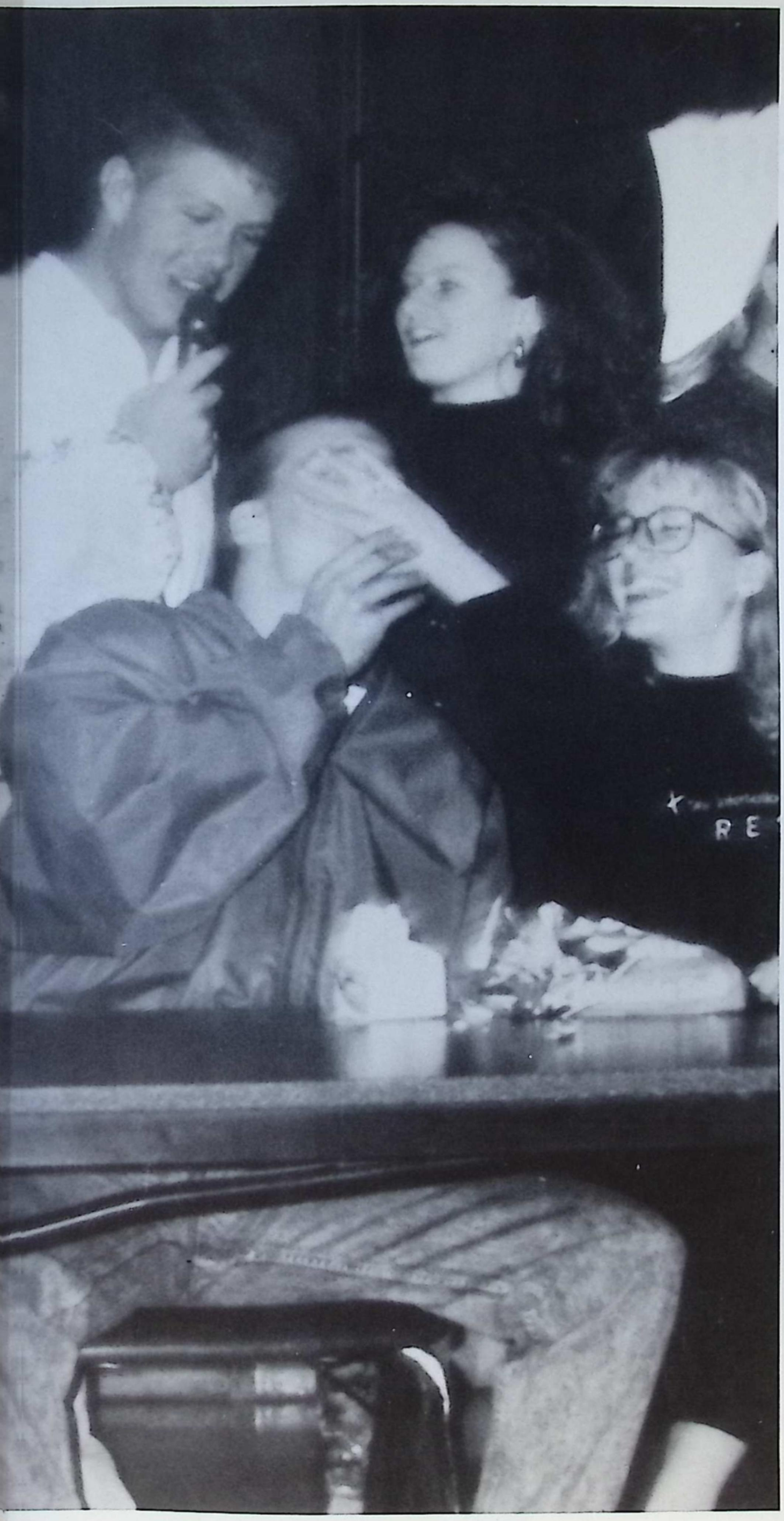
WOULDN'T BELIEVE

Things We Do

As students, life can be so insane. Why do we do it all? The parties, the campouts, the school — they're all a part of our lives. A student's life is unique to each person, yet not unlike everyone else's. Our yearbook tries to catch a part of our lives. Let's turn the page, and see. . . .

Spread: Al Kulcsar

Student Life



Junior Jeff Cook looks on as senior Jenny Gorecki stuffs fellow senior Tim Madaj with Oreos. The seniors went on to win the Oreo-eating contest during this Homecoming-week lunch activity.

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE

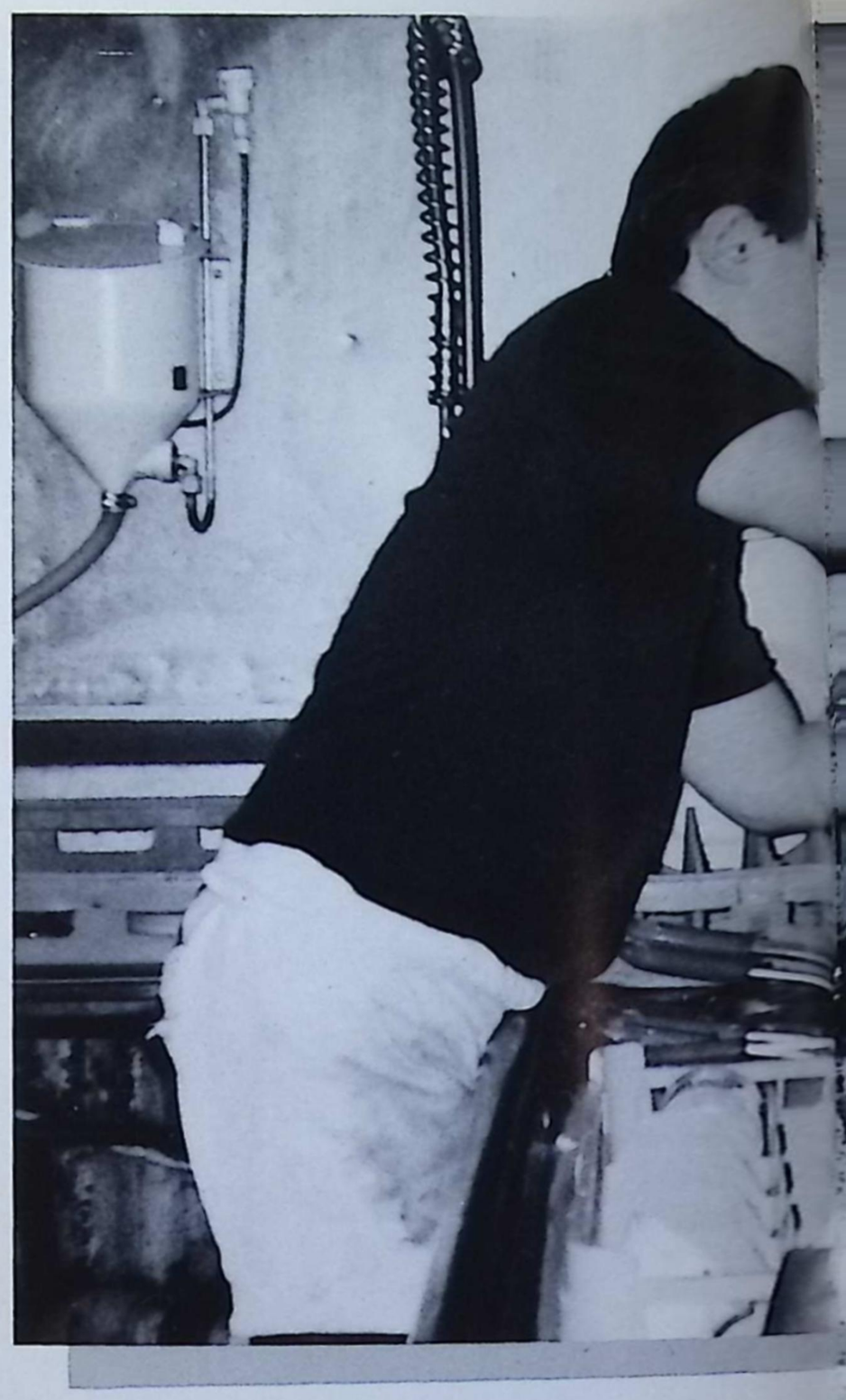
The Jobs We Have. . . .

It is a dog-eat-dog world out there, and money is a priority. When car insurance is due, I.O.U.'s to Mom are owed, and Daddy's VISA bill just came, jobs are a necessity. It is important to have money on the weekends, and to have enough to get through the week. After all, you can only be a leech for so long.

The types of jobs that average seniors and juniors have are typical: cashiers, grocery packers at the local IGA, restaurant workers, or the most famous, working for your dad at the pig farm.

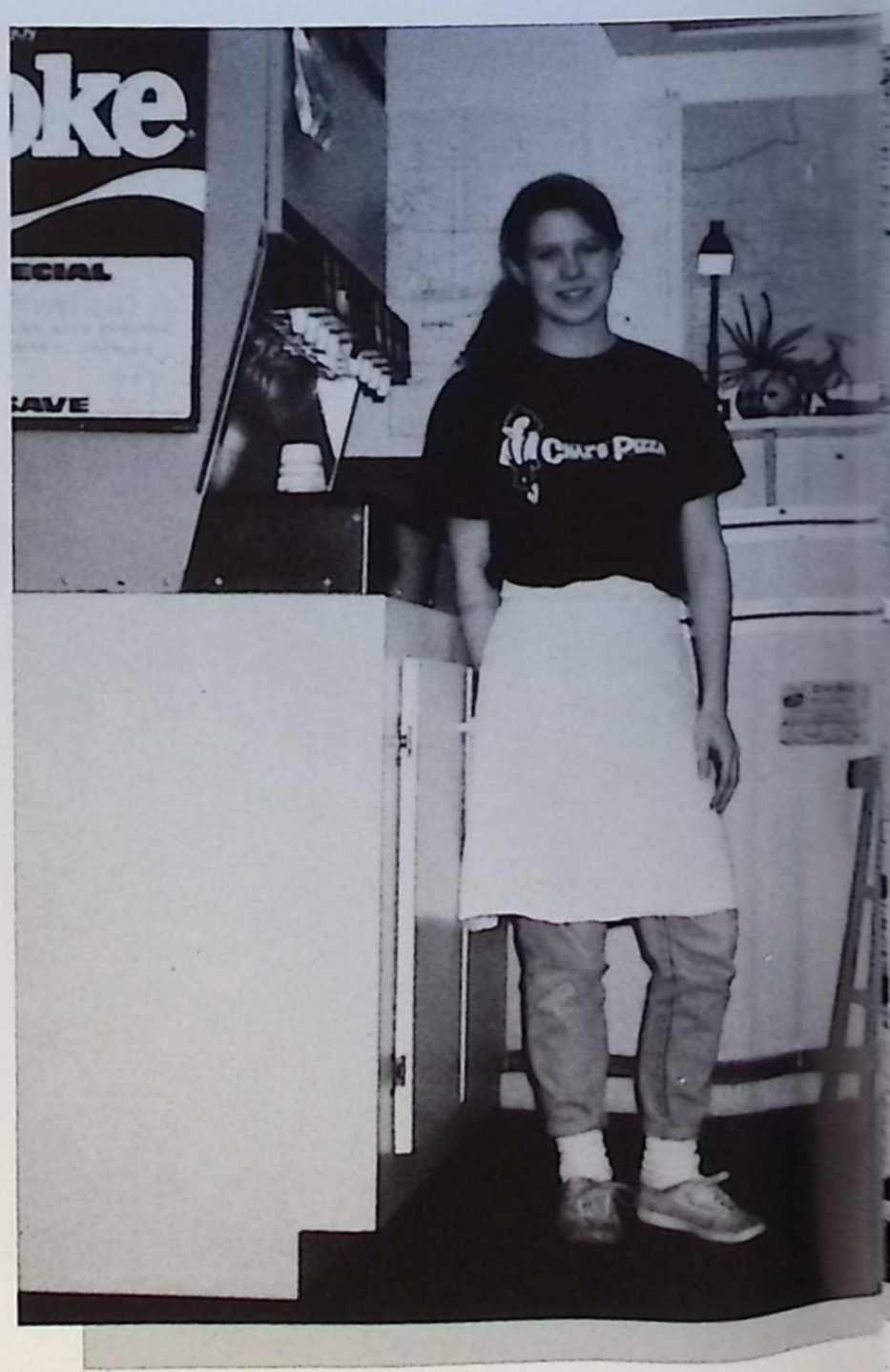
Some people like the hustle and bustle of the breakfast, lunch, and dinner rush; others may prefer pricing toilet paper all day or directing customers to various aisles in the store. Everyone likes to make money, whether it be answering telephones or working around pleasant people at a family town.

What do the working teenagers spend their money on? Well, if you consider the only edible food within a twenty-mile range is Burger King, then going out to lunch is likely to cost you $540.00 per year, and you can only hack a McChicken sandwich and large fry with tartar sauce so many days per week. Do not forget that, if you happen to be a chain smoker, during the 45-minute lunch period, and all other periods throughout the day, you could be spending up to $520.00 a year. Finally, for all you shoppers, the recession has hit! Good quality clothes are hard to find, and when you find them, they are super-expensive! Depending on what you like and how big of a variety of clothes that you like to have, you could be spending between $50 and $1,500.00 yearly.



Sandy Rau showing us what it is like to work at Chaz's Pizza.

Kari Krokker shows us what hard labor is.



Spread: Polly Packer & Kris Paul

Brian Beedon tells us, "It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it."

Kandi Wombles working hard for her money.

Facing Reality

Getting ready for a day at school

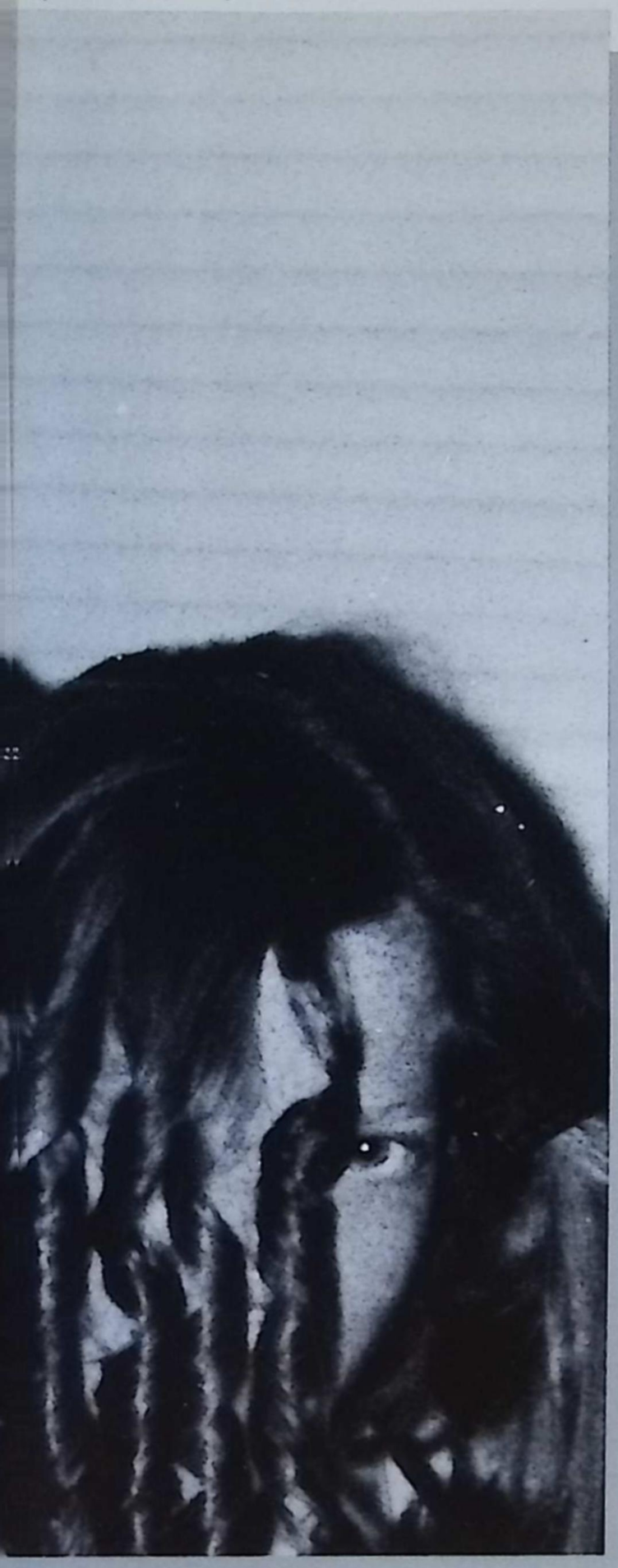
You are laying on the couch, watching TV, when a message bleeps across the bottom of the screen reporting there is no school for the East China School District. You are so ecstatic that you almost knock over your bowl of Kix. Hold the phone! What is that sound in the distance? A droaning, obnoxious beeping noise . . . could it be? Yes, it is. The alarm clock from HECK!

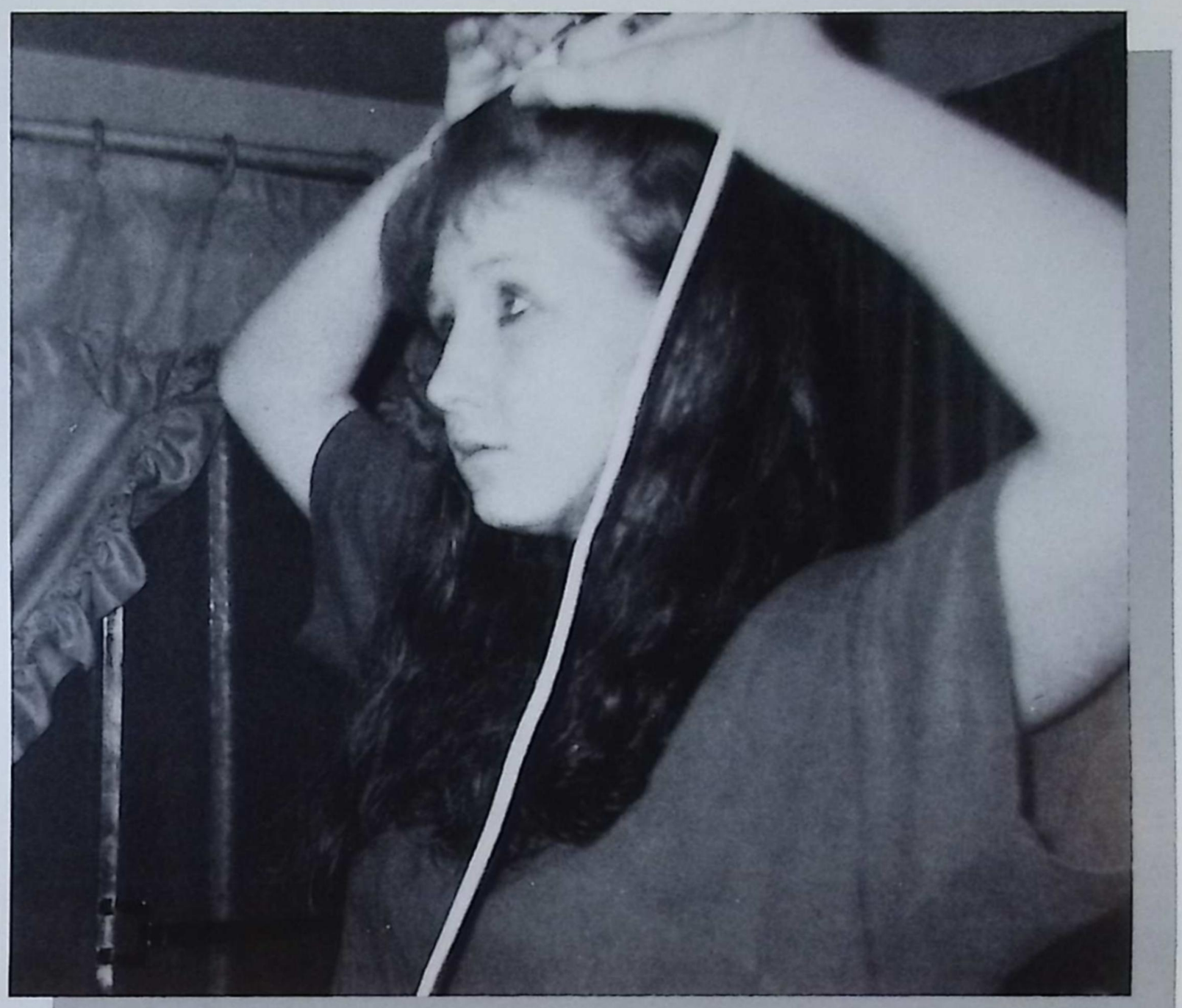
You fall out of bed and reach the window only to find out that you do have school. It is sunny and a balmy 80 degrees out. Now, it is time to get in the shower and get ready for school.

When you are done preparing yourself, you grab something to eat on your way out the door just in time to catch your ride. Now you are on your way to your favorite place . . . yes, school!

Liz Alter getting herself prepared for school after a hectic hour of swimming. Getting yourself ready after swim class feels like your day has just begun, **AGAIN**.

Spread: Dawn Kozfkay



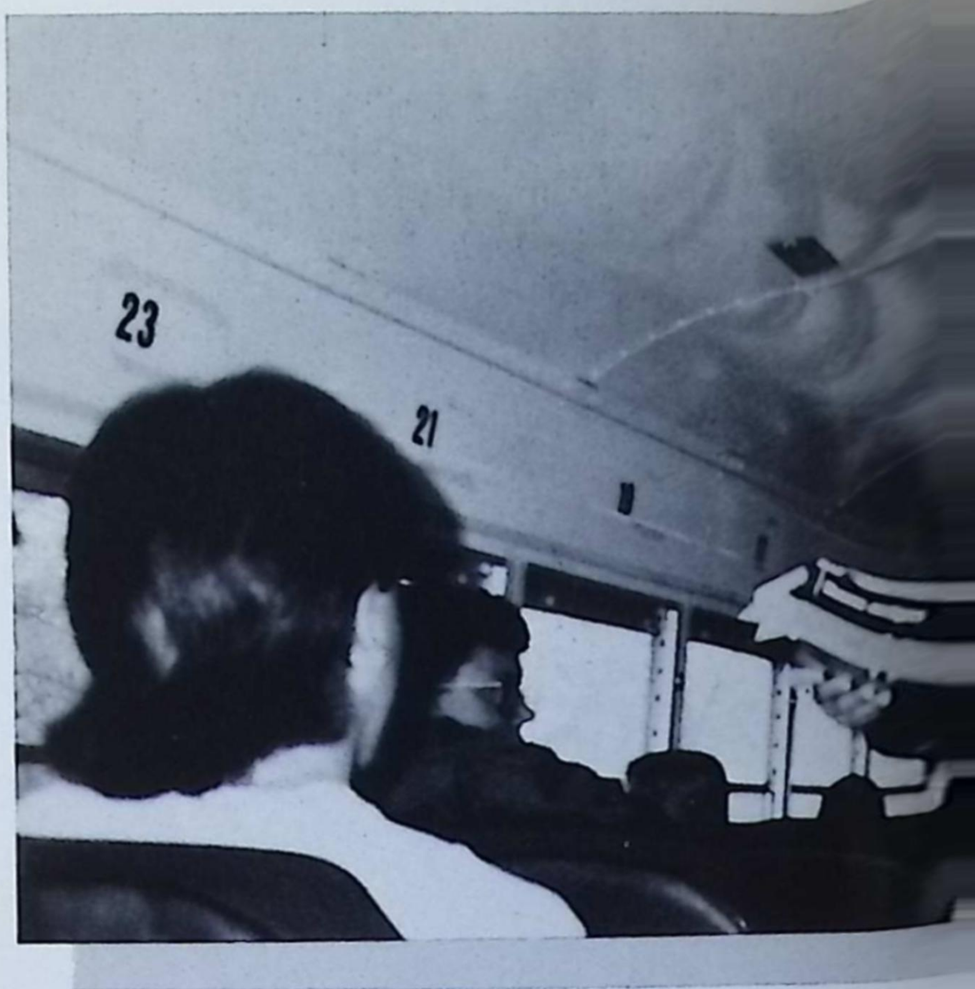


Senior Melissa Mattock getting prepared for the Homecoming Dance. It is not surprising to have a friend help you to get ready for a special night.

Freshman Andrea Wagar getting ready for a typical day of school. **Everyone** has a routine to follow each morning.

Chrissy Bloomfield posing for us while she prepares for her senior Homecoming. Guys and girls usually spend more time preparing for special events.

The Joy of Riding the Bus: There Is No Joy



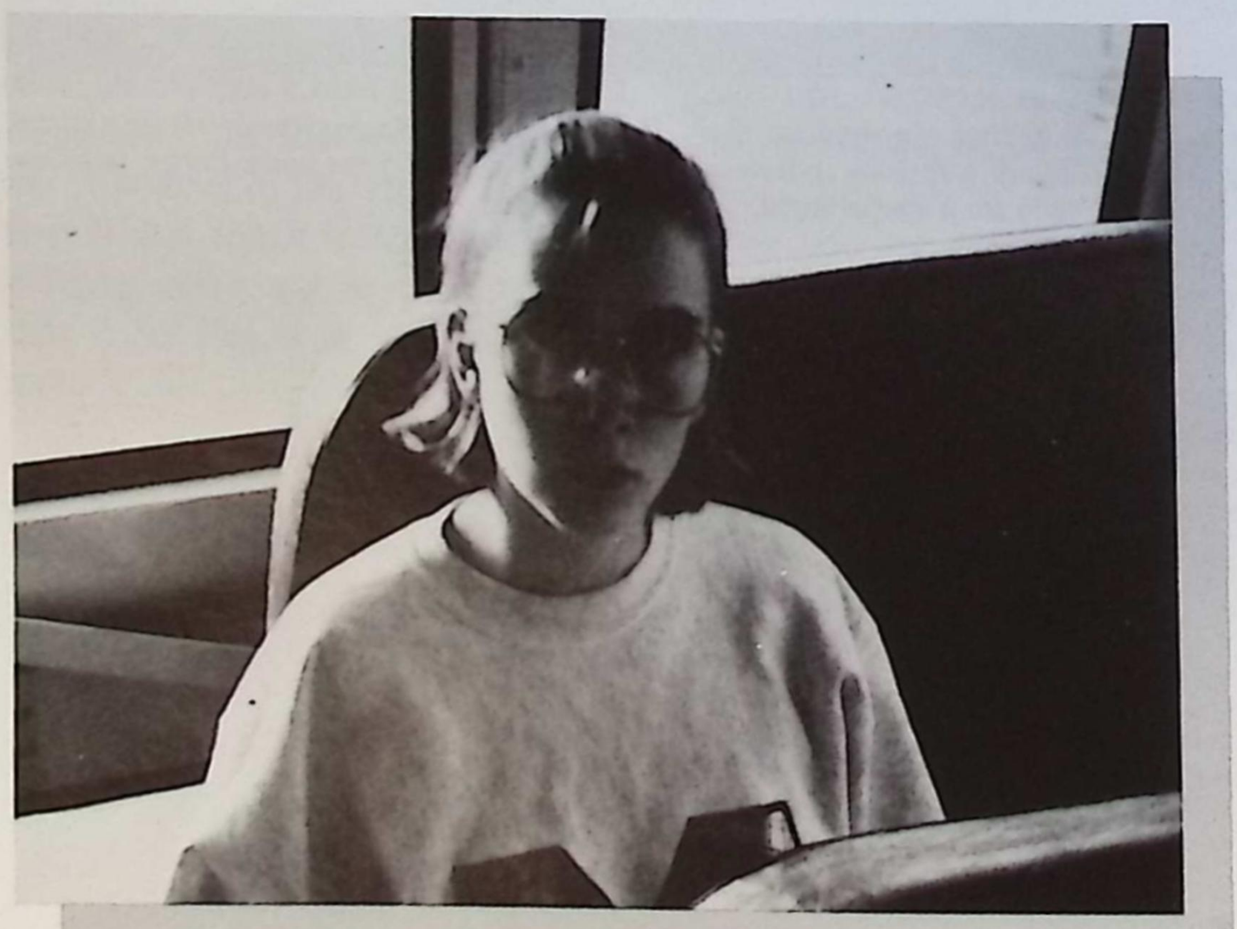
Anyone who rides the bus knows how much fun it is — cha-right! Riding the bus to school has got to be the worst thing in the world.

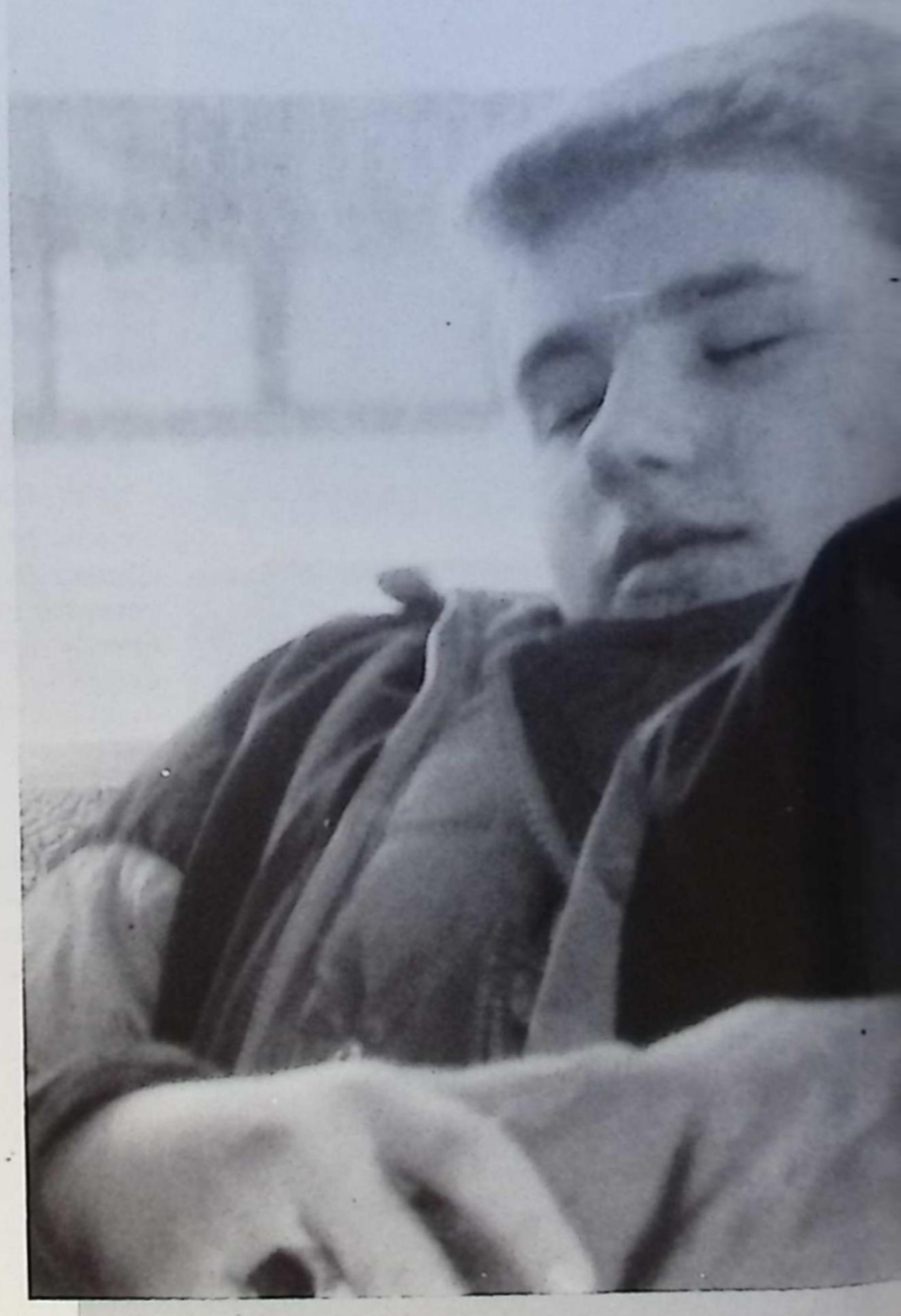
Picture this: you are standing outside, waiting for the bus. When you finally see it coming, you get this sick feeling in your stomach.

As the bus pulls up and the doors open, you look in the windows. You see all of those Middle School kids staring at you with their beady little eyes, just waiting to start off your morning miserably and ruin the rest of your day.

Where do they get all of their energy so early in the morning? They are all screaming, yelling, jumping, and throwing things. Sometimes it is really tempting to just throw all of them out the window.

There is hardly ever a seat on the bus, and when you finally find one, there is only about two inches to sit in. This is definitely one of the times you wish you had a car!





Sophomore Karen Fletcher riding the bus home from school.

Spread: Julie Gordon

Sophomore Bill Cunningham trying to find a seat on the bus.

Sophomore Brandon Siska talking on the bus.

Pictured is freshmen Steve Kenya. Look who has not been getting enough sleep lately!

Those "I Wanna Sink into the Ground" Blues

Embarrassing Moments

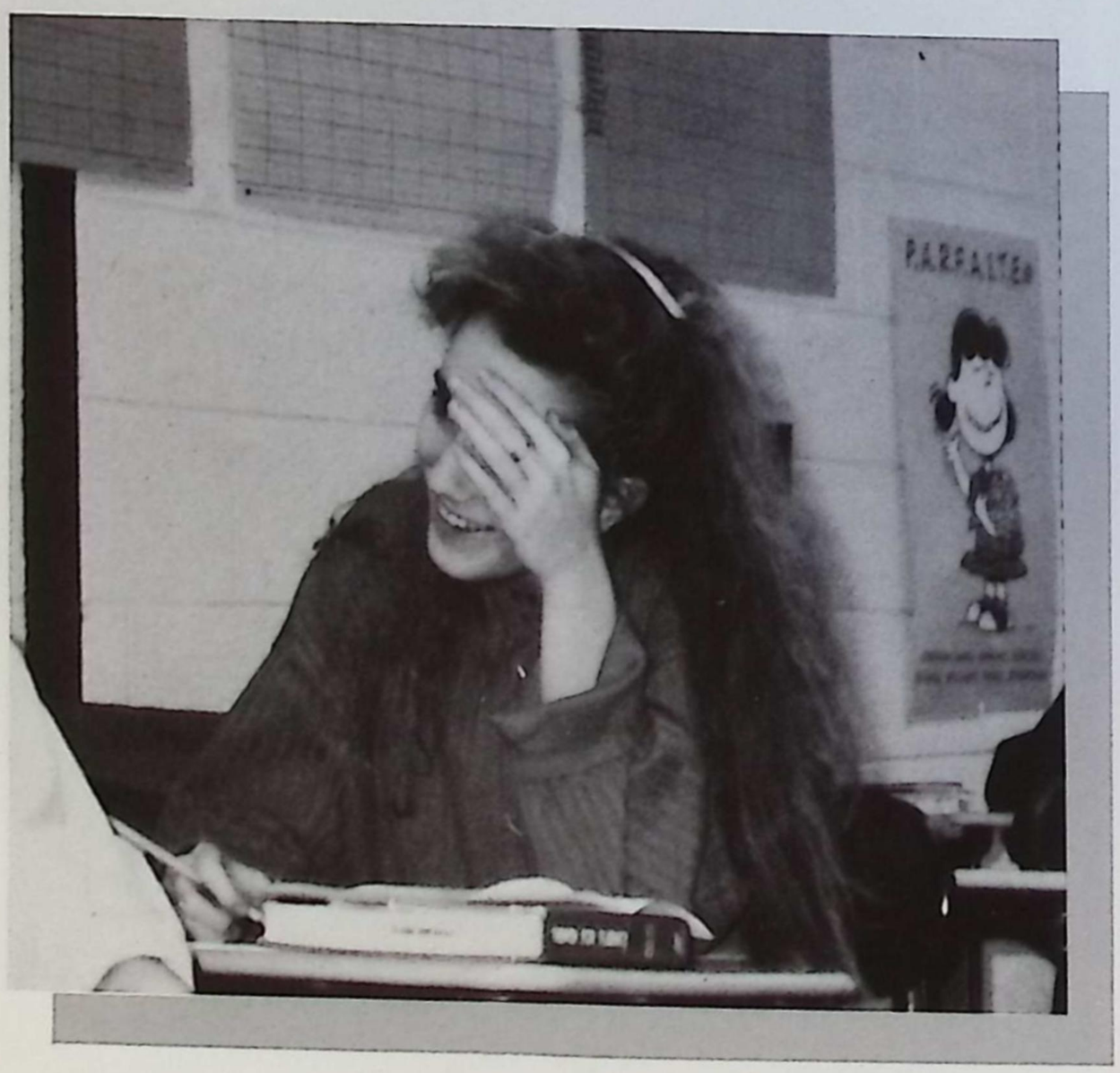
There they are, watching, waiting for just the right moment to spring at you (of course the right moment always happens in front of people you want to impress). Here it comes — the person you want to have watching you the most is watching, and you trip and fall flat on your face. An embarassing moment can almost kill you.

Most embarassing moments are not too bad. For instance, freshman Patty Rood seems to think her moment was extremely bad. She says, "In seventh grade I was walking down the hallway and I fell on my back." That is not **too** bad.

Most people think their embarassing moment is the worst . . . and some are right! For instance, junior Josh Perritt was wearing shorts in the cafeteria (in his freshman year) and Dino Hines pulled them down around his ankles. Now **that** is bad, but sophomore Ryan Belcher's story is much better. He had gone into the girls' bathroom instead of the guys'. Now, you have to admit, all of the above are pretty bad!

Amazingly enough, most people say that they do not have an embarrassing moment. Are they telling the truth, or are these moments just too horrible to talk about?

To avoid these mishaps, remember to tie your shoe laces, read signs carefully, blow your nose gracefully, and, if you wear shorts, watch out for DINO HINES!!!

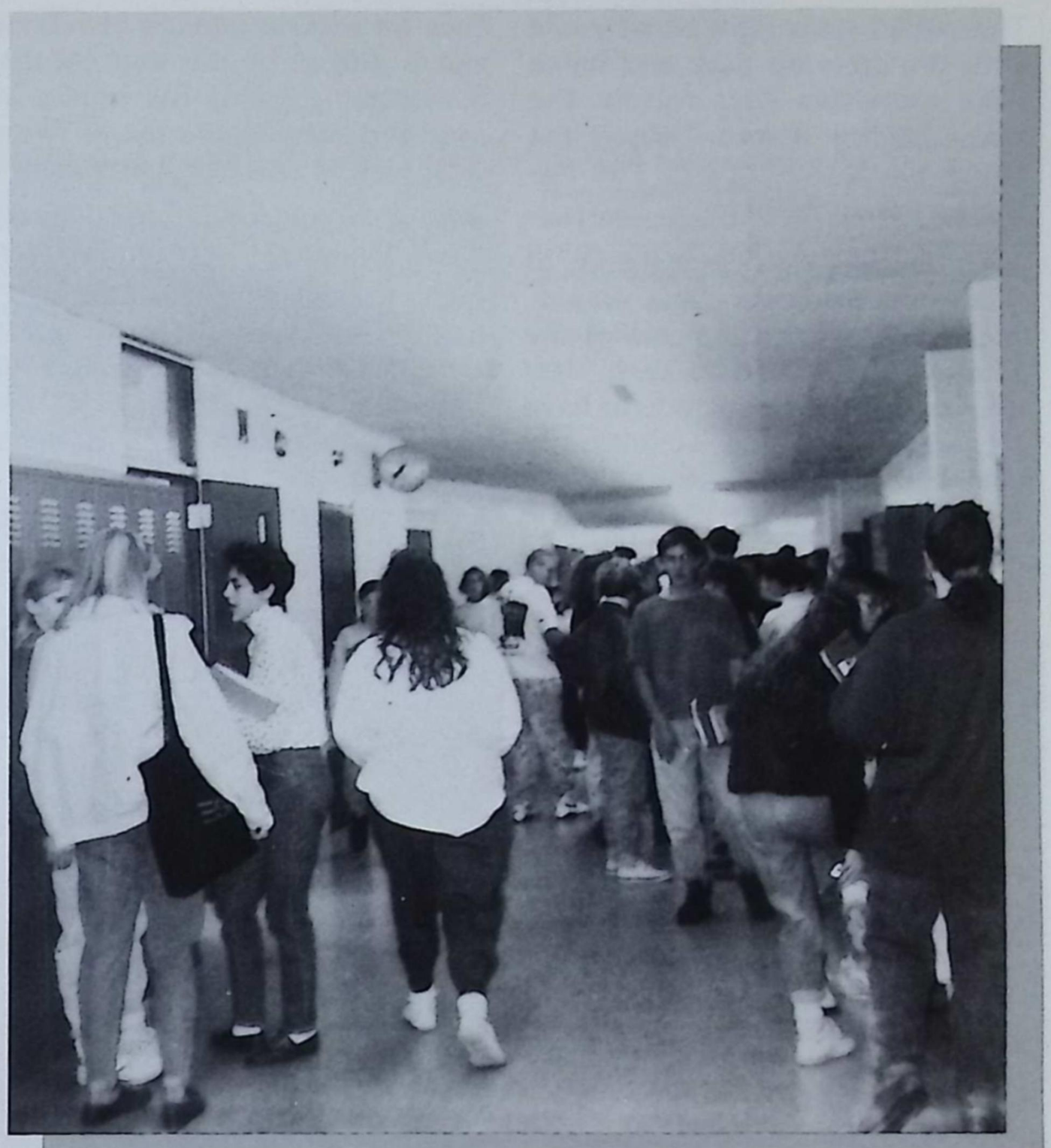


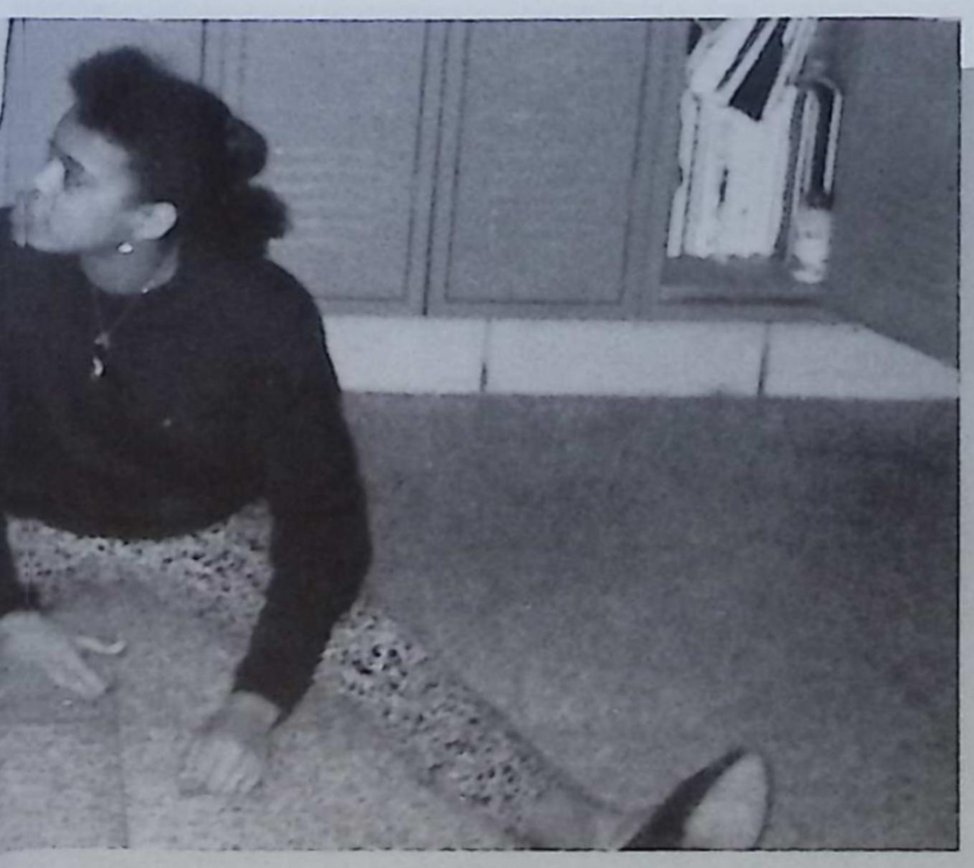
Gosh, senior Shelley Bollivar seems to really enjoy having her picture taken! She was a **little** embarrassed.

Spread: Merissa Vranish

Ryan Belcher, a sophomore, brings back bad memories as he acts out his most embarrassing moment for the camera.

Those embarrassing moments can be lurking anywhere. They can be in the hallway, in the classroom, or anywhere else. Look closely, and maybe you will not have to find out the hard way.





Freshman Patty Rood unknowingly re-enacts her most embarrassing moment from seventh grade.

HOMECOMING

The week begins right on schedule with the dress-up days and lunch time activities that follow the homecoming theme "When the Saints Go Marching In." The festivities are underway!

Each day has a different theme, to which the students dress accordingly. First hour, members of the Student Council go to each class and count how many students have participated in the activity. By dressing up each day, the students score points for their class. The lunchtime activities, such as the Oreo-eating contest, the scavenger hunt, and the chalk drawing contest, also score points for their class. On Friday afternoon, there is a pep assembly where each class is judged on their spirit and participation. When all points for this year were added up, the juniors had won the spirit trophy.

Each class works on their own float and is judged by the staff. At the homecoming game, the trophy is awarded. The sophomores won with their Mississippi River Boat.

This year, we had two new homecoming events. On Wednesday night, the girls from the class of '92 took on the juniors from the class of '93 in the first annual Powder Puff game. The juniors beat the seniors with a score of 14-2. Junior Katie Seegert scored the only points for the seniors on a safety.

This year was also the first annual community pep rally. Friday night after the parade, the people of the community gathered in Riverview Plaza to cheer on the Saint Clair High School sports teams.

Friday night, the East China Stadium was packed for the big game. At halftime, Kim Madaj and Abe Leaver were crowned as 1991 homecoming king and queen. The festivities continued the next night when the homecoming dance was held in Saint Clair High School cafeteria.

This year was Saint Clair High School's first annual Powder Puff game. Katie Seegert, kicking off for the Juniors, scored the only two points for the seniors, as the juniors went on victory by a score of 14-2.

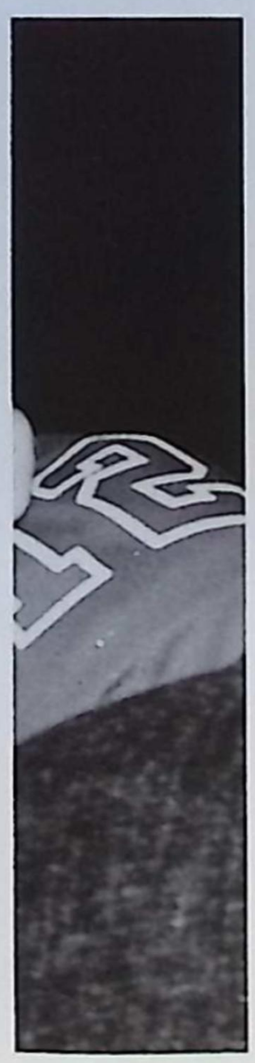
Kristi Marineau sits attentively during the Powder Puff game. The seniors were led by Mr. Witukiewicz, while the juniors were coached by Mr. Cedar.

Abe Leaver was crowned 1991 homecoming king. Abe is being congratulated by the 1990 homecoming queen, Heidi Schweihofer.

Spread: Darlynn Slamka

The 1991 homecoming court: freshmen Jim Bronzie and Heather Stockwell, sophomores John Morgan and Audrey Benvenuti, juniors Tricia Zimmer and Vern Richardson, and seniors Kurt Wiley, Jenny Solgot, Joe Delor, Melanie Bemiss, Abe Leaver, Kim Madaj, James Stier, and Chrissy Bloomfield.

During Homecoming's spirit week lunch-time activities, Dawn Kindsvator helps Jason Forsythe eat his Oreos. The sophomores won this event, and the juniors won the spirit week trophy.



Kim Madaj is being crowned the 1991 homecoming queen. Heidi Schweihofer, the 1990 homecoming queen, crowns Kim, as Jenny Solgot watches.

Dating

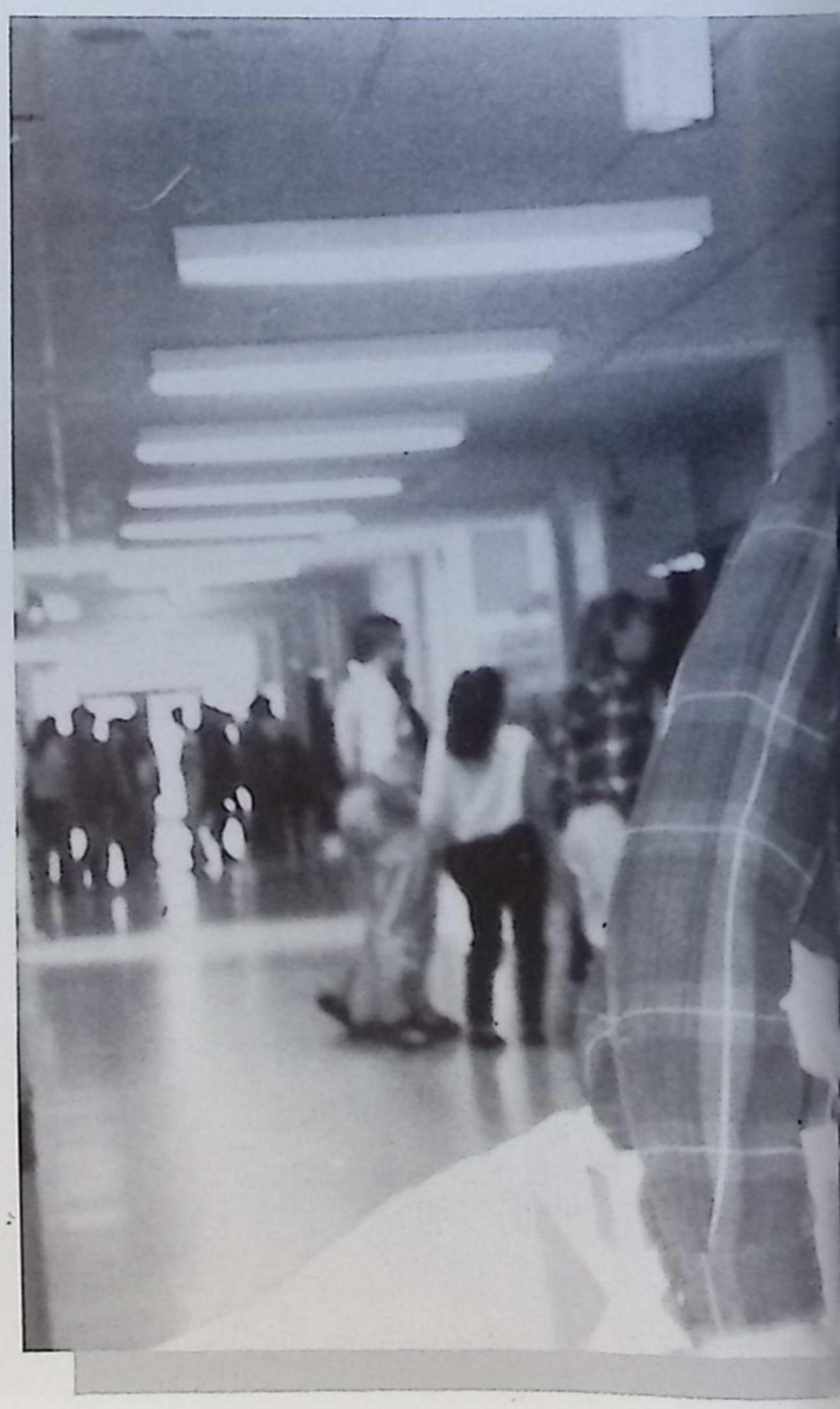
Is It Easy?

Today, finding "Mr. or Ms. Right" can be difficult. There is so much to look out for. Also, the guys expect the girls to ask them out, which, to some liberated women, is fine. Then, the questions arise: Who pays? Where do you go? What do you do?

Today, it seems dating is not as important. Groups of people going out seems to be the thing to do. How often does something solid come out of a high school fling? How long does it last?

Everyone wants to find their soulmate, but do they exist? They do somewhere, but it cannot be rushed. "Mr. or Ms. Right" will find you.

Kandi Wombles and Keith Ramirez smiling happily and still together.



Brooke Lester and Wally Rycerz share a moment together.

Matt Livingston and Andrea Kaercher enjoy their lunch together.

Scott Gee and Nicole Lozon walk together out of the cafeteria at lunch time.

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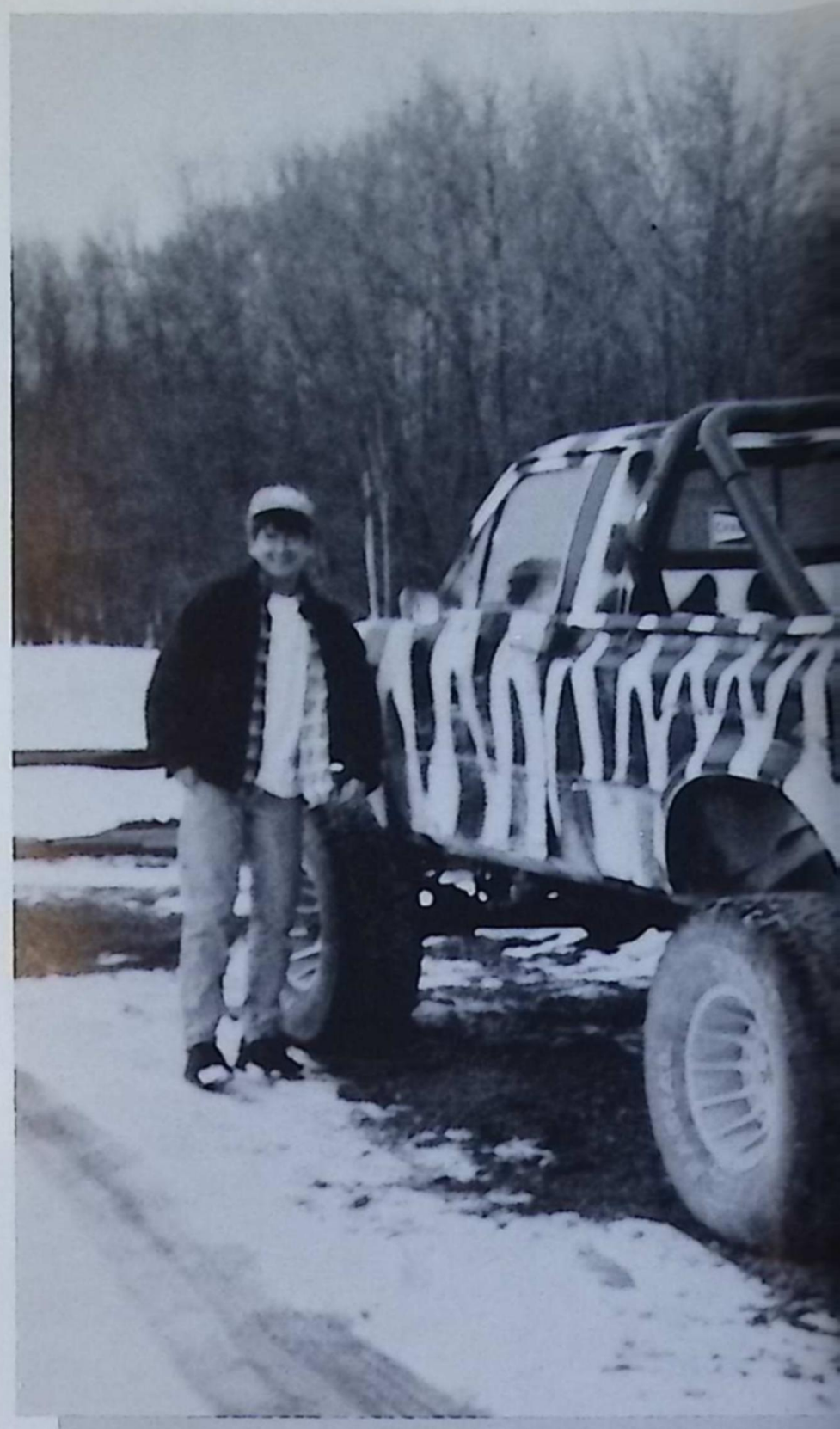
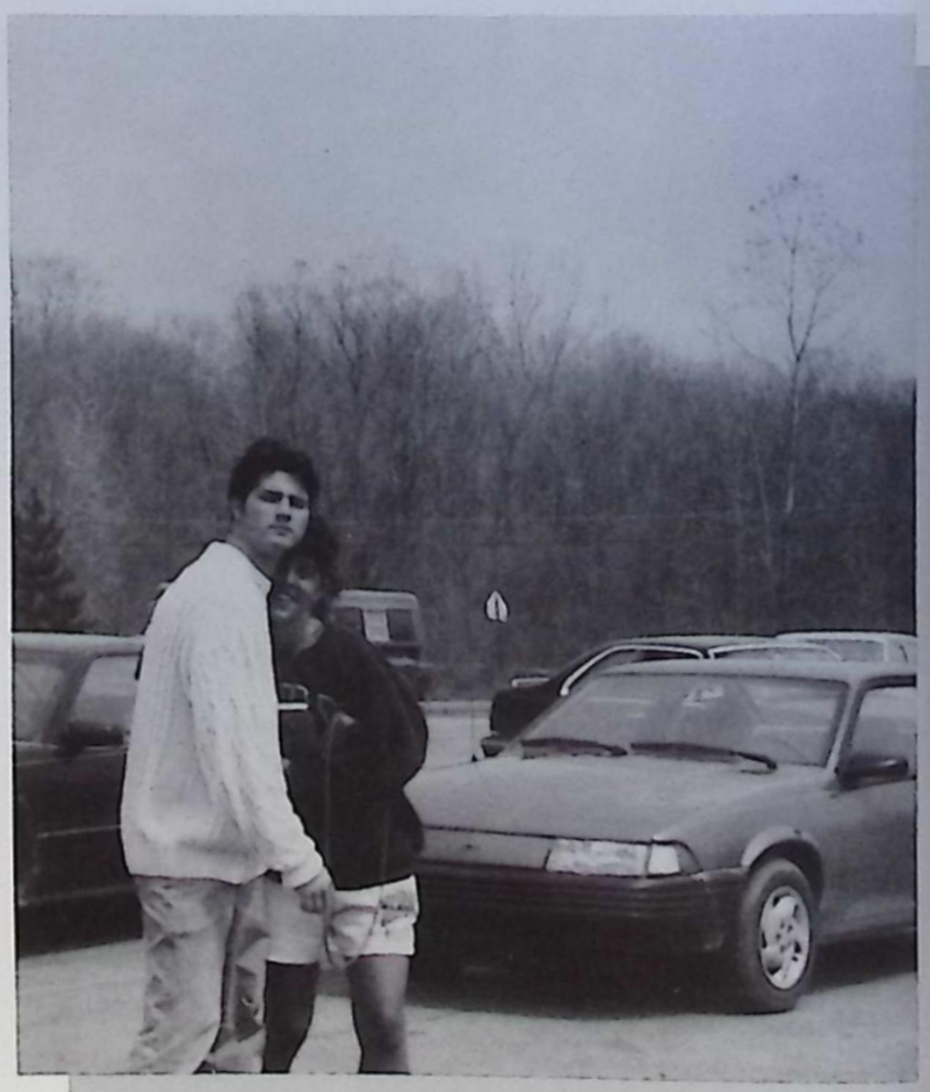
Some of the Cars Students Drive!



Melanie Latimer says that her car is her baby. Though frequently broken down, it is more reliable than men.

Ronda Malcolm showing Tom Berzonsky her new car.



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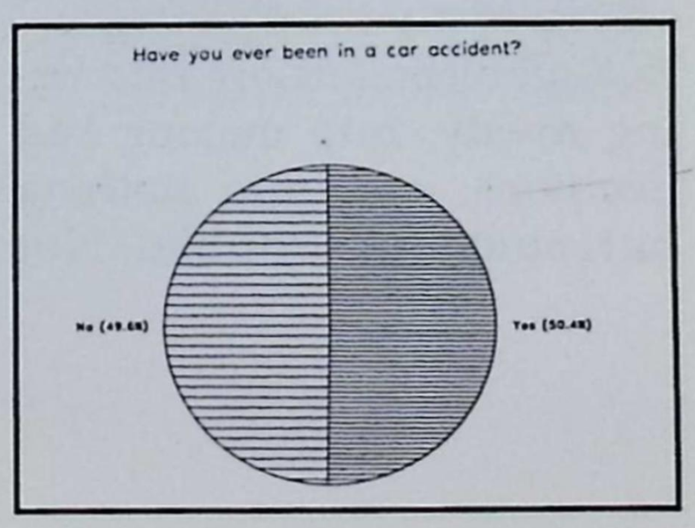
Dan DiSimone: is this truck him or what?

Kris Paul bracing himself to hit Ronda Malcolm's new car!



Kristi Marineau standing by her silver bullet (otherwise known as the "pea pod.")

STEREOTYPES

Does everyone fit in?

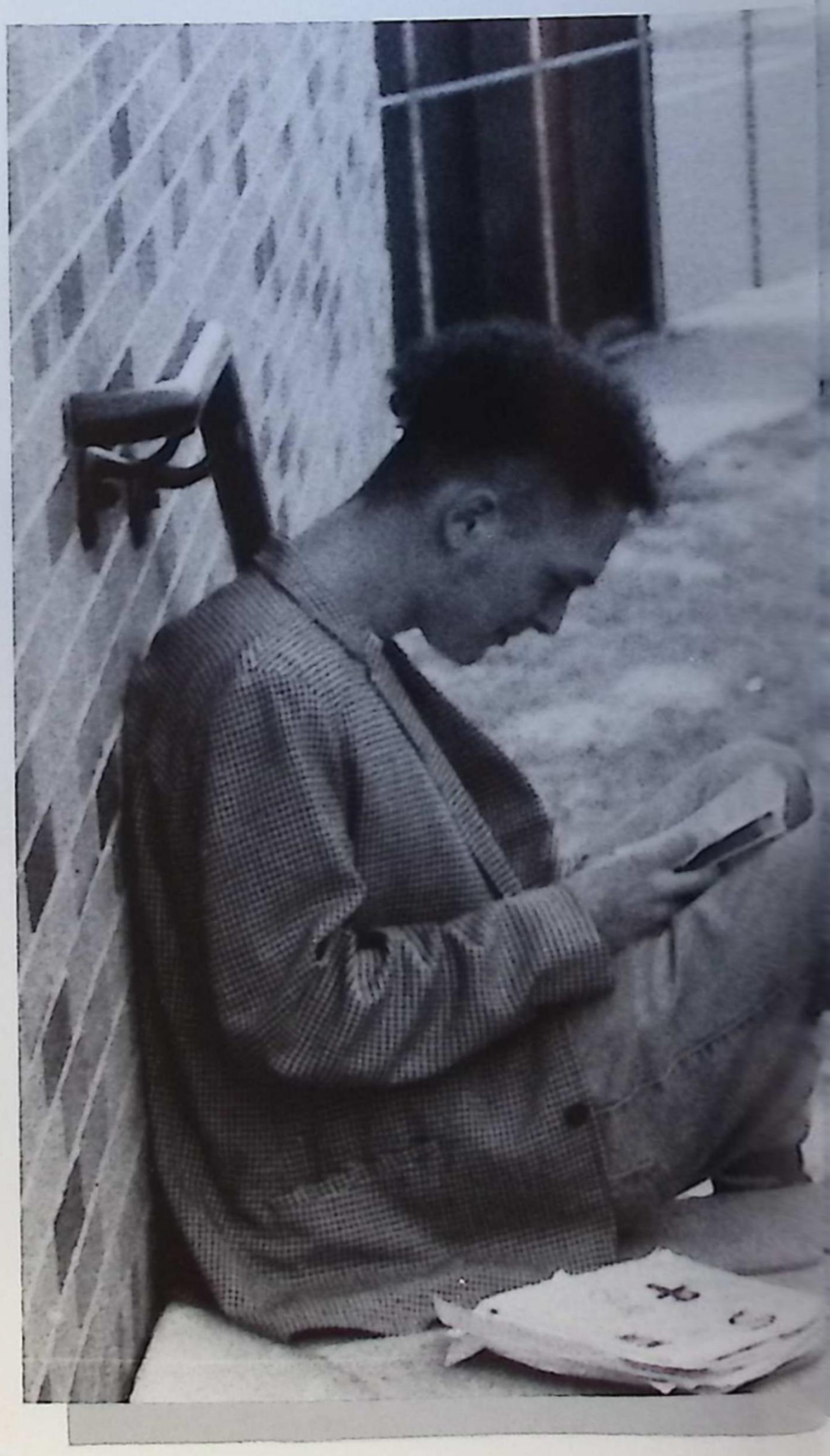
Imagine if we were to label every single person on this planet. Placing people in groups because of who they "hang with" or how they act in school — that is just not fair.

Placing labels on people may restrict others from getting to know them. They might not give the person under the label a chance to be themselves. Many people often say that all teenagers are into being rowdy, into making bad decisions, and into nothing but **constant** trouble. Not every teen fits in this triangle, though.

During teen years we are expected to find out "who we really are." This conquest may put us through different phases in which we may look different from everyone else. Who really cares if everyone is not the same?!?

People respect those who are individuals and who feel confortable with themselves. Respect yourself. Be yourself, and give people a chance to get to know you.

Trista Pogue giving her idea on why there are stereotypes: "I think the people who stereotype others are extemely selfish."



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"The people who believe in using stereotypes can't really think for themselves. It's another way of saying, 'Hello I'm stupid.'" -Lindsey Kanas.

"It is sad when people stereotype because they could be missing out on a friendship with a person they would, otherwise, get along with well." -Erin Wingate.

"I believe stereotypes are just a way of showing how ignorant someone is. A lot of people have often judged me for the way I dress, and don't even bother to get to know me. Sure, I may look a little different, but deep down inside we're all the same, aren't we?" -Christian Collison.

FAMILY LIFE
It's Not The Cleavers

It seems as if families are not as close as they used to be, but is that a true perception? Adam Minano and Shannon Earle only had two-word comments. Adam said, "it's boring," and Shannon commented that "it's hectic".

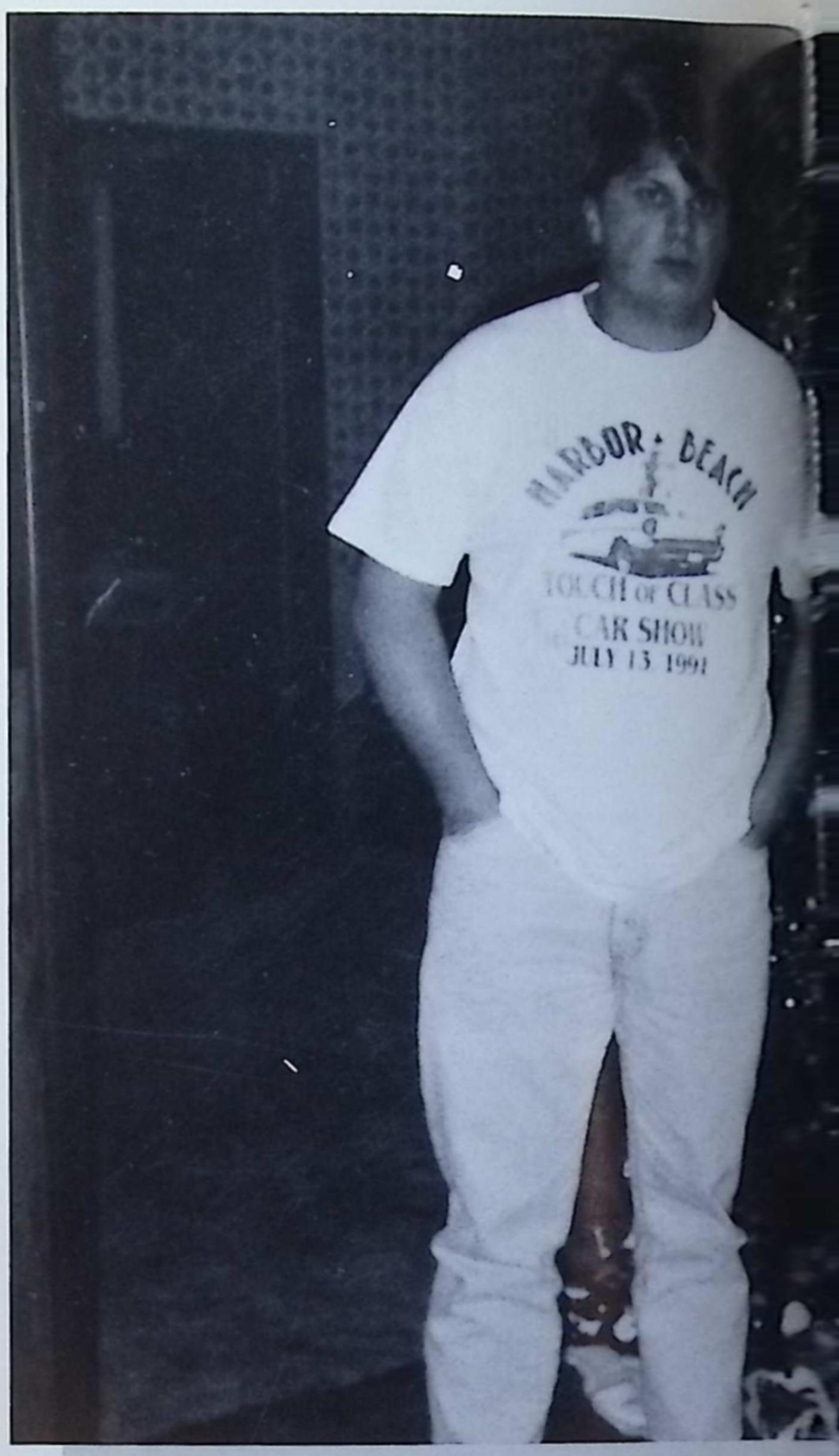
Not all families are "boring" but most are hectic. Marci LaBelle has the kind of family we all want. She could honestly say, "My family life is great. We spend a lot of time together doing things as a family. We all love each other very much".

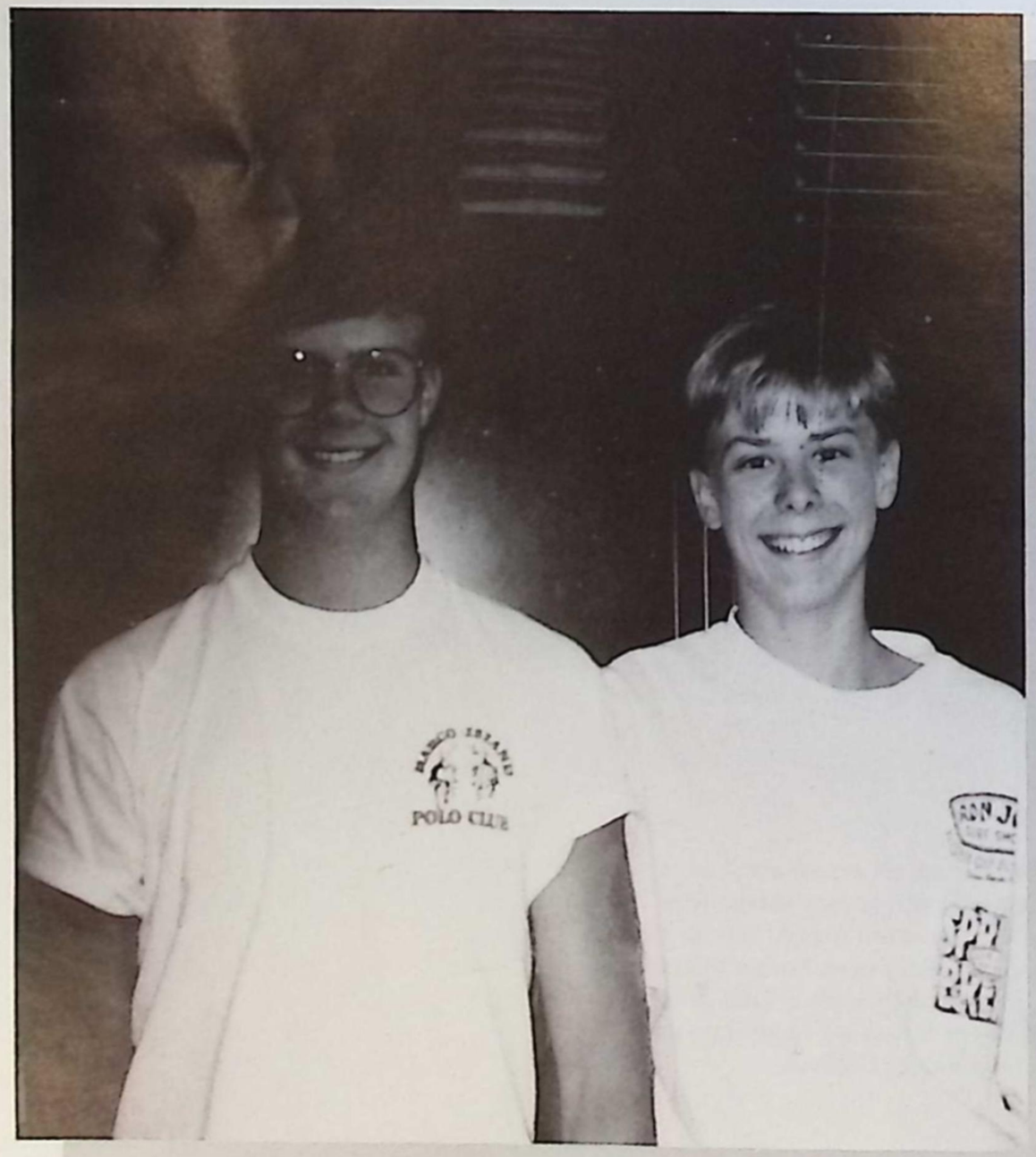
Andrea Wagar said, "I try to get along with my parents but it's hard." Is that not true for most of us? It seems to be extremely hard for any teenager to actually get along with, or even *understand*, our parents.

When kids were asked for comments, the first thing most people said was, "Oh, this is for yearbook? Okay, wait, let me think of a good one." Obviously, the comments that have been listed were what the people really thought, but a few of the comments were very fake. Many people seemed embarrassed of their family life. Many felt they had to put down their siblings and parents.

Most families do not eat together or go out together, but still feel close. Carla Marsack's quote proves that: "My family is close socially, but we don't do things together".

Families are something we all need, and we all appreciate; even if we do not say so.





Sophomore Randy Filo with his little brother, freshman Johnny Filo. Even though they are brothers, they are also good friends.

Senior Shelley Bollivar with her freshman brother, Jeff Bollivar.

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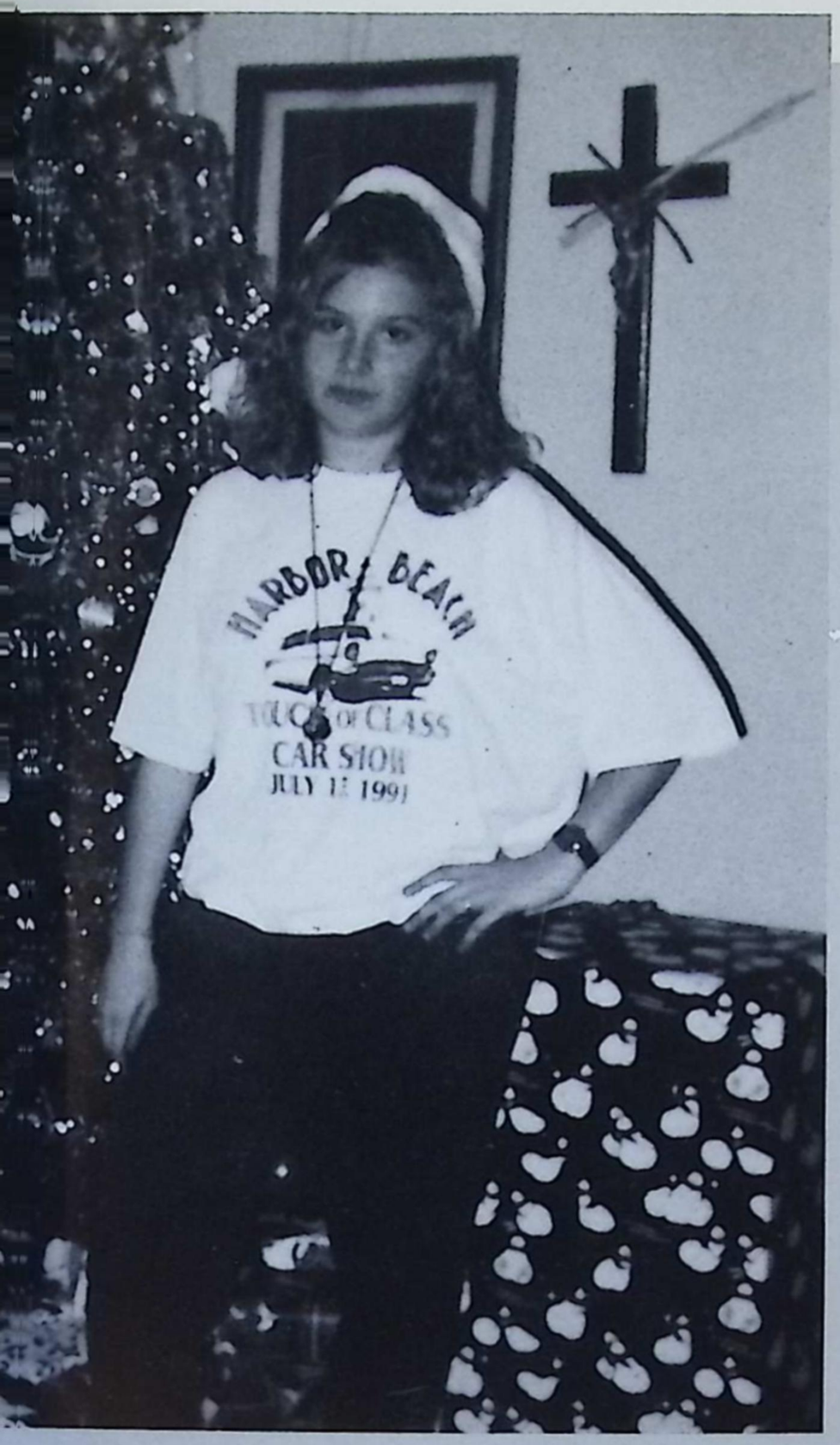
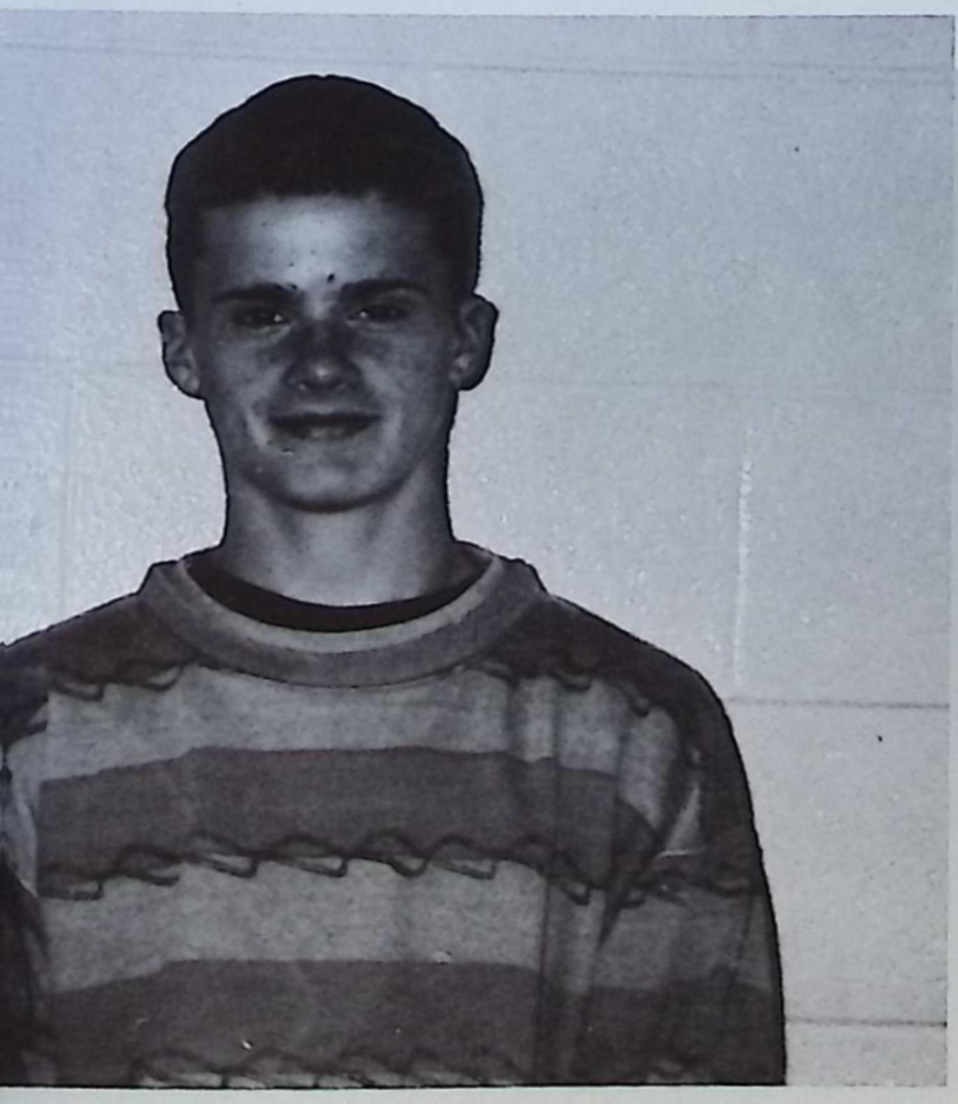
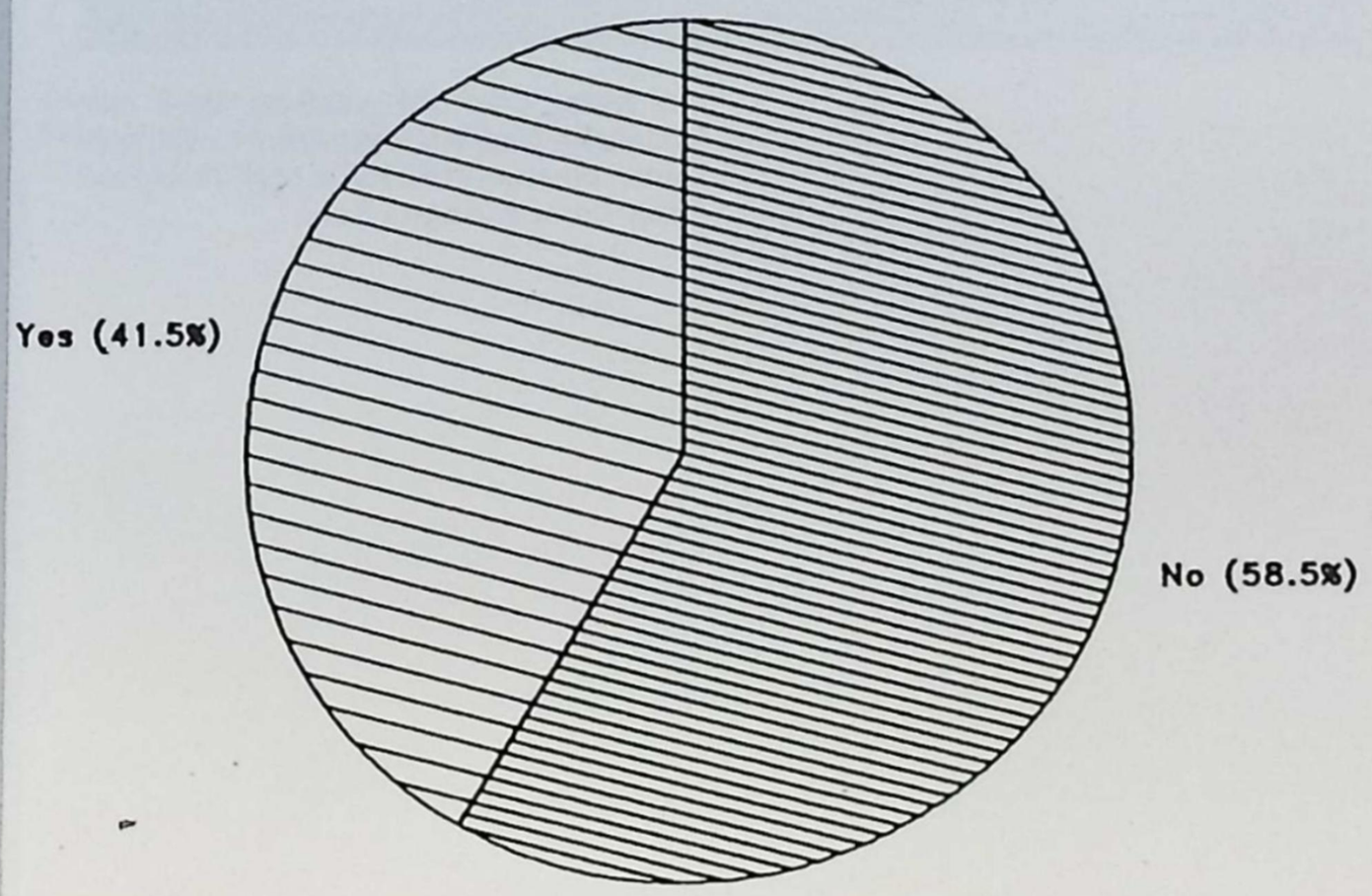


Freshman Dawn Kozfkay with her older brother, Bill. Bill graduated from Saint Clair High School in 1989.

Freshman Monica Moore with her mom and siblings.



Do you sing in the shower?



Fall and Spring Plays:

Murder Takes a Holiday and *The Odd Couple*

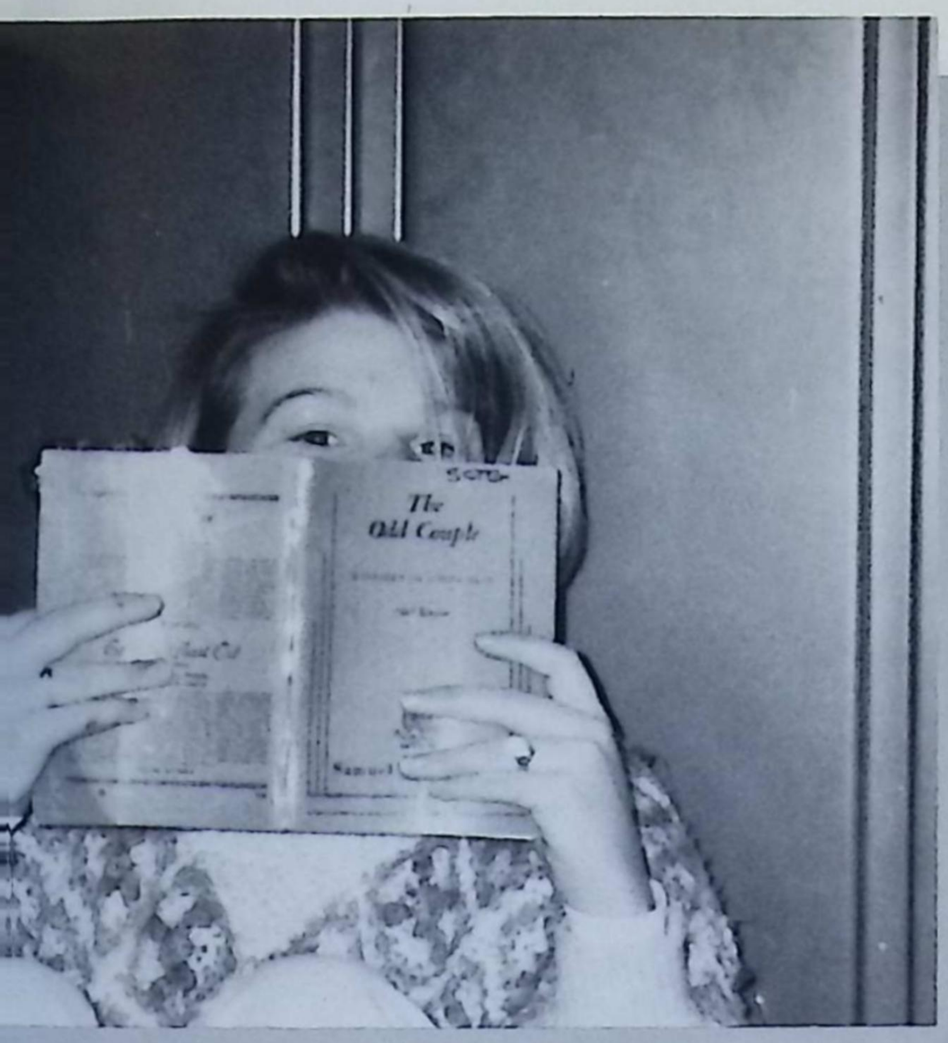
As I drove out into the cold fall evening, it was dark and misty: a perfect night for a murder to happen. The auditorium was filled with eager faces waiting to see what the curtain would unveil.

This year's fall play was called *Murder Takes a Holiday*. The setting took place in an old, abandoned ski chalet in the mountains of New Hampshire. The list of suspects and guests included Sara Boyle as Emma Roberts, Chris Neiman as Doc Willoughby, Melissa McRandall as Lulu, Becky Foulon as Adele Pruitt, Jennifer Sims as Pam, Chris Barker as the Intruder, Vern Richardson as Ed (Sheriff) Cadbury, Matt Dunaj as Ray Oakman, Cindy Morgan as Mrs. Bowman, Nate Hurley as Leon Mitchell, Jessica Hurley as Diane Thompson, and Don Light as Harry Thompson.

The spring play, *The Odd Couple*, was a comedy. The setting was sometime in the early 1970's. The cast included new talented students, as well as its regular Saint Clair High School actors. The following students participated in the spring play: Jeremy Gunn as Roy the accountant, Justin May as Murray the cop, Brendon Weil as Vinnie the hen-pecked husband, Nate Hurley as Felix Ungar, Matt Dunaj as Oscar Madison, Emily Bronzie as Gwendolyn Pigeon, Angela Kuhn as Cecily Pigeon, and Don Light as Speed.

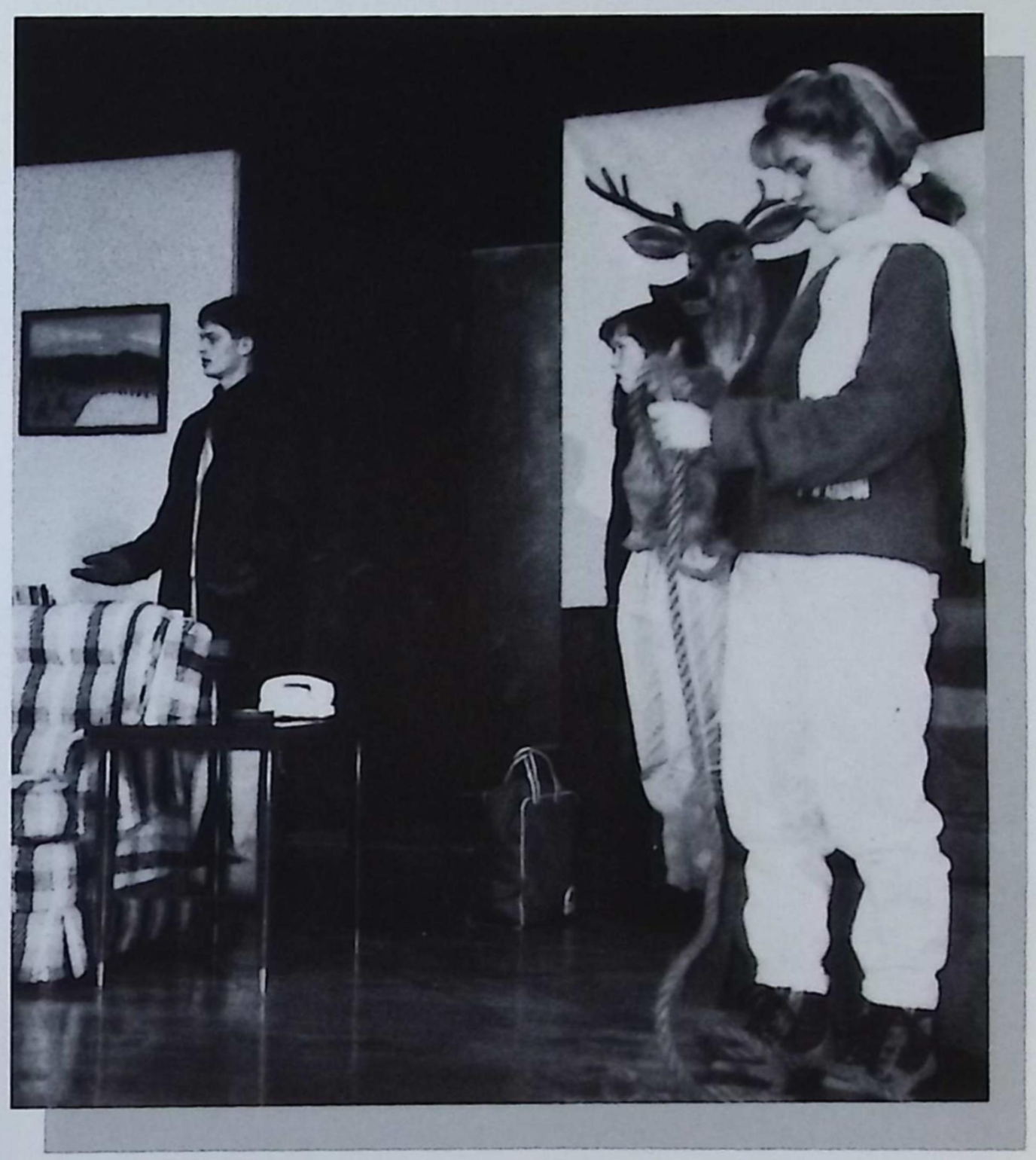
The spring play cast members. Back row: Don Light, Nate Hurley, Jeremy Gunn, Matt Dunaj, Brendon Weil, Justin May. Front row: Emily Bronzie, Angela Kuhn.

Spread: Lesley Porter



Cindy Harman, a sophomore, auditions for a part in the spring play, *The Odd Couple.*

In *Murder Takes A Holiday,* this year's fall play, Cindy Morgan plays Mrs. Bowman, one of the many murder suspects.

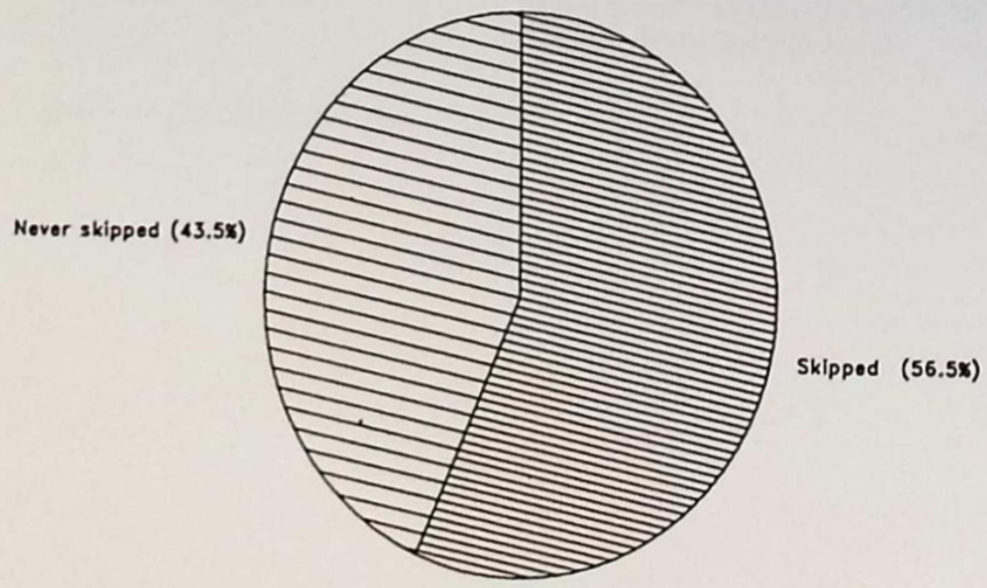


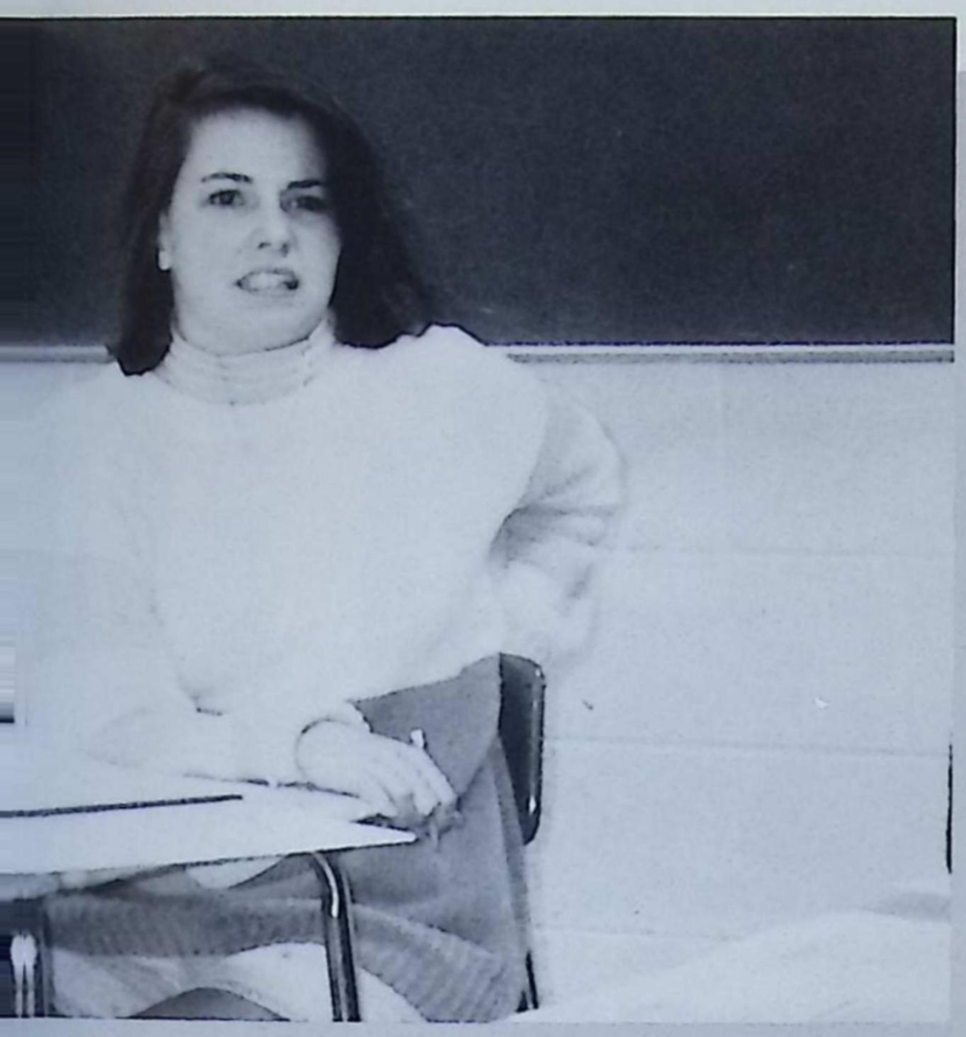
Jeremy Gunn as Roy, and Nate Hurley as Felix Ungar, in the spring play production *The Odd Couple.*

Bill Babel is finishing up some science homework during lunch.

Sophomore Amy Miller and freshman Kari Krokker standing at Skateport after skating.

Have you ever skipped school?

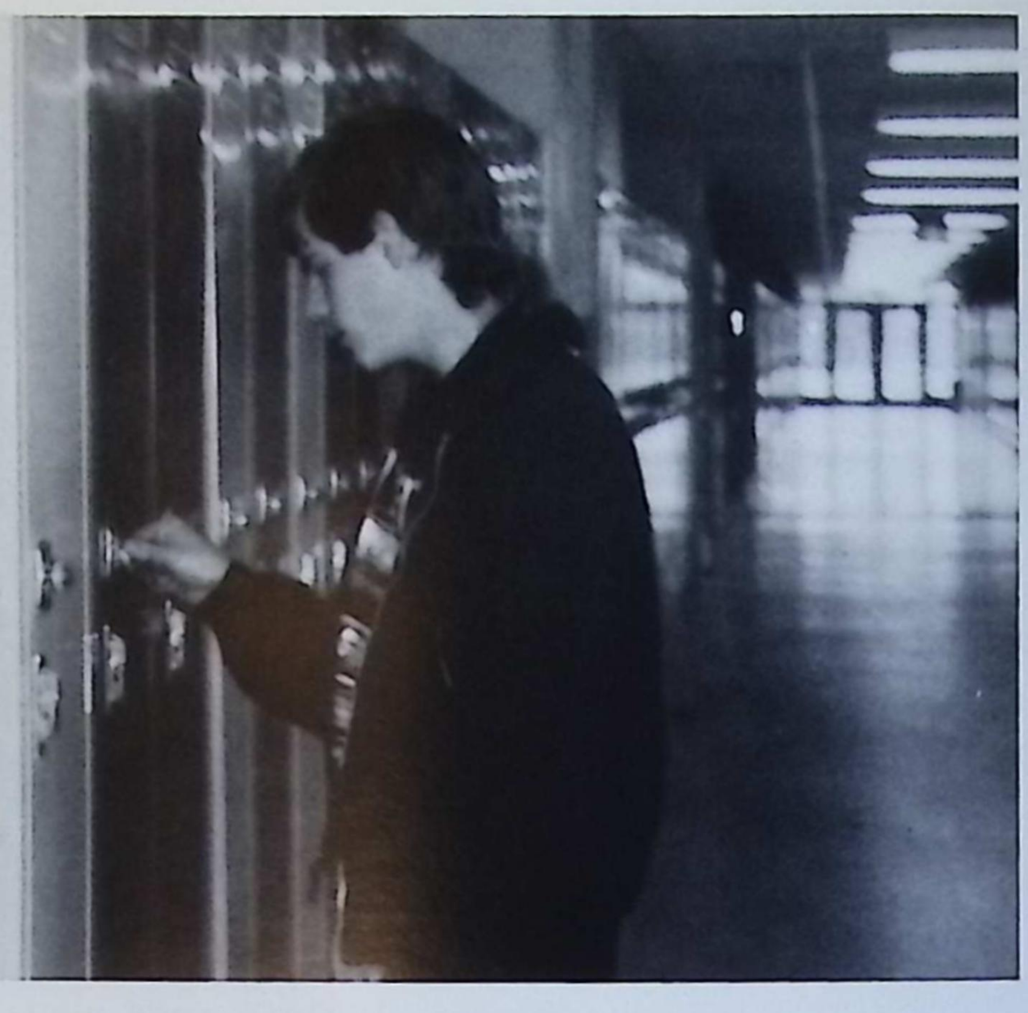


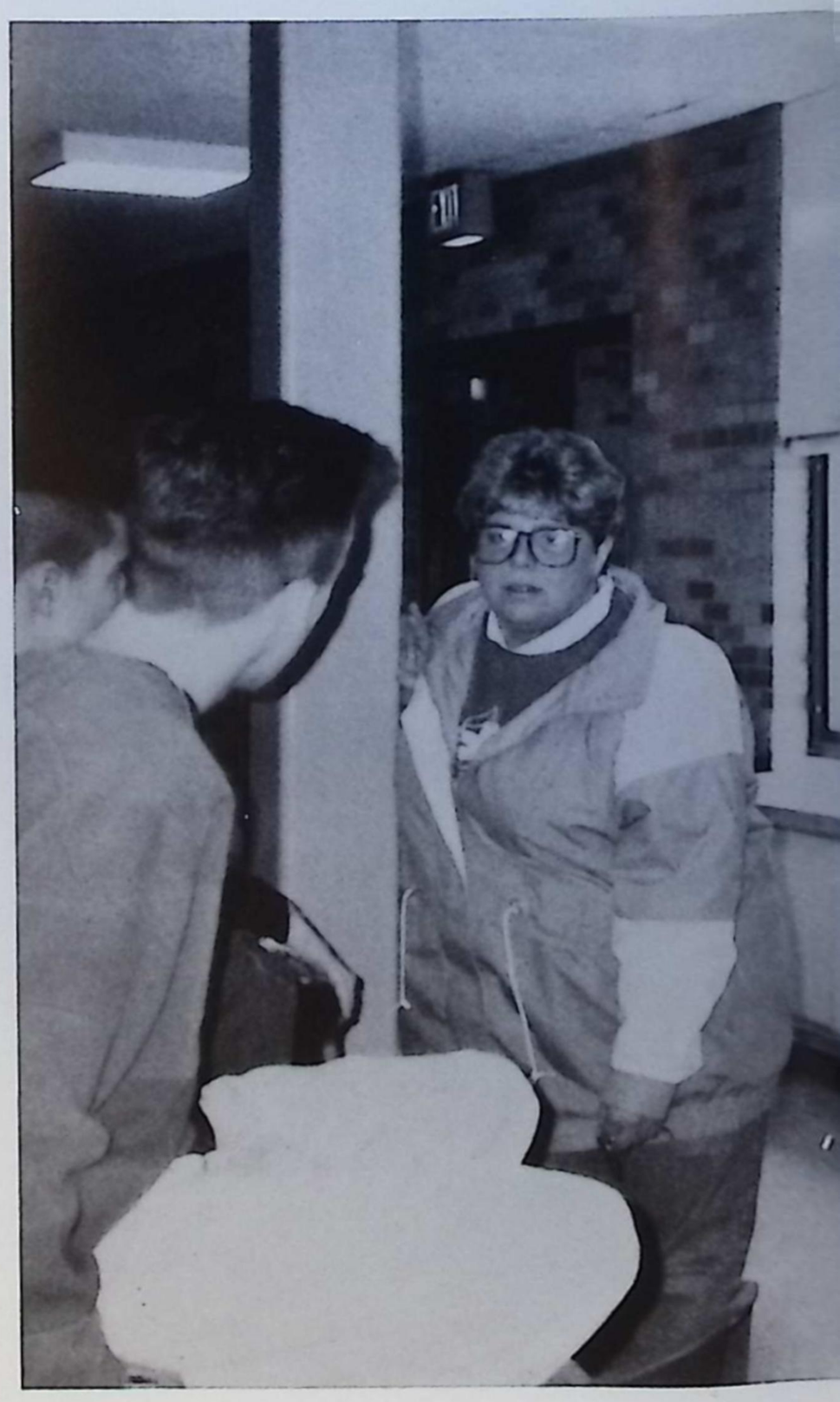


Laurie Griffiths looks up form her work in a state of confusion.

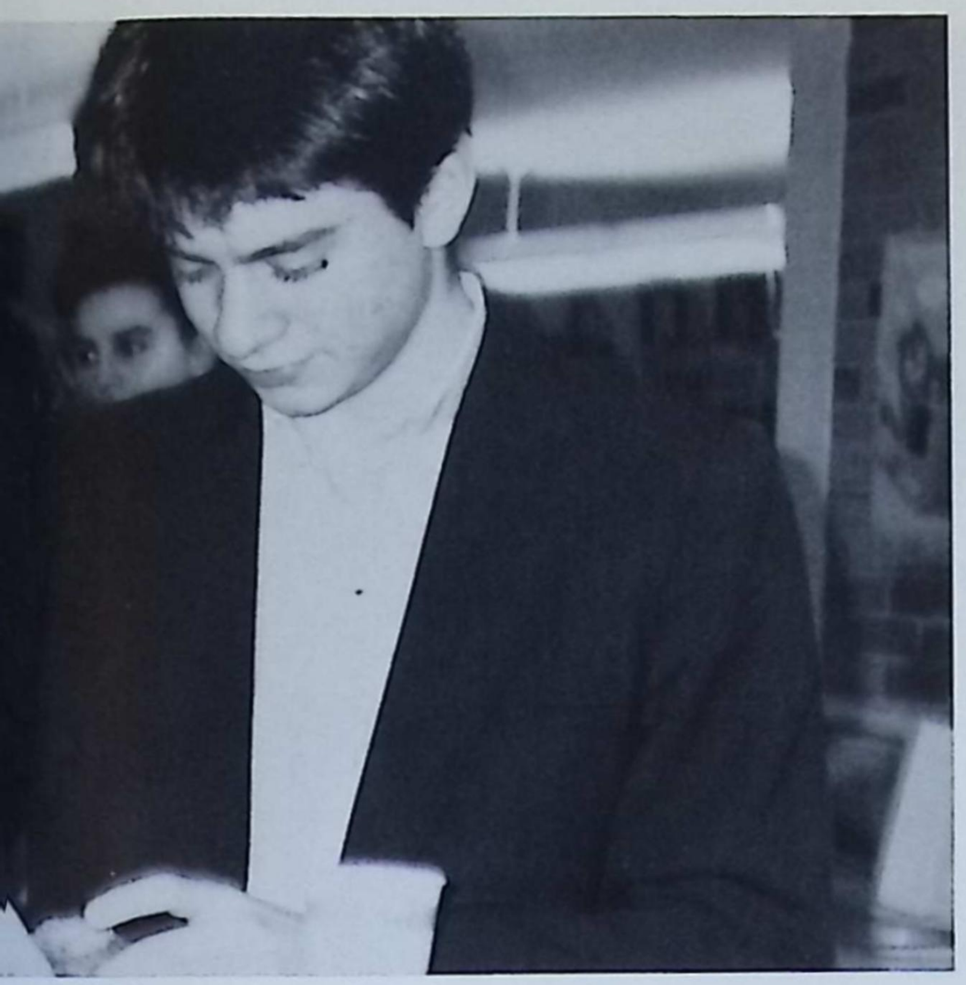
Julie Gordon and Brooke Lester smiling pretty for the camera.

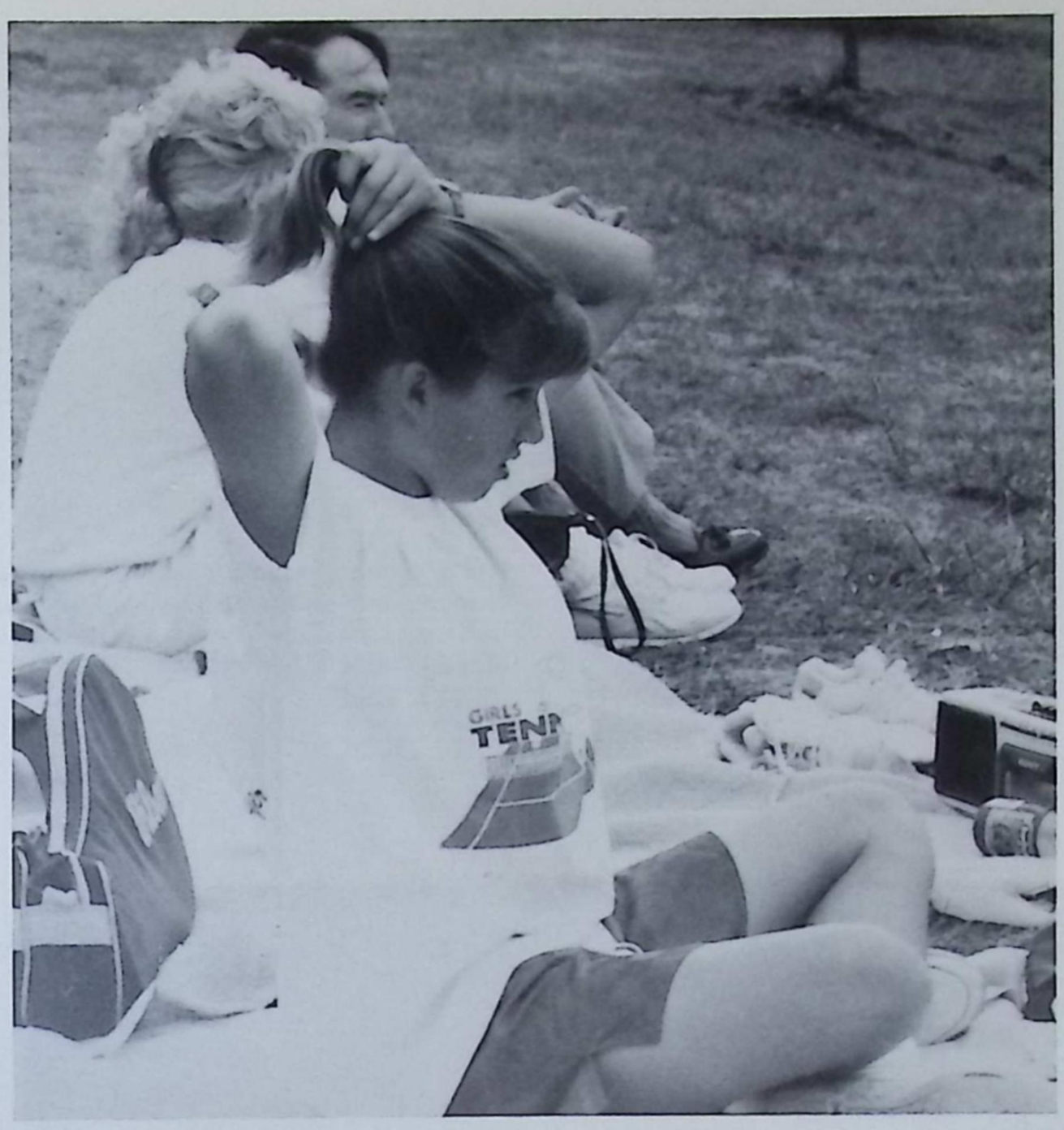
Leah Powers giving a brief explanation of a friend: "To me a friend is someone who will really listen when I need them and not just say 'Uh Huh'."

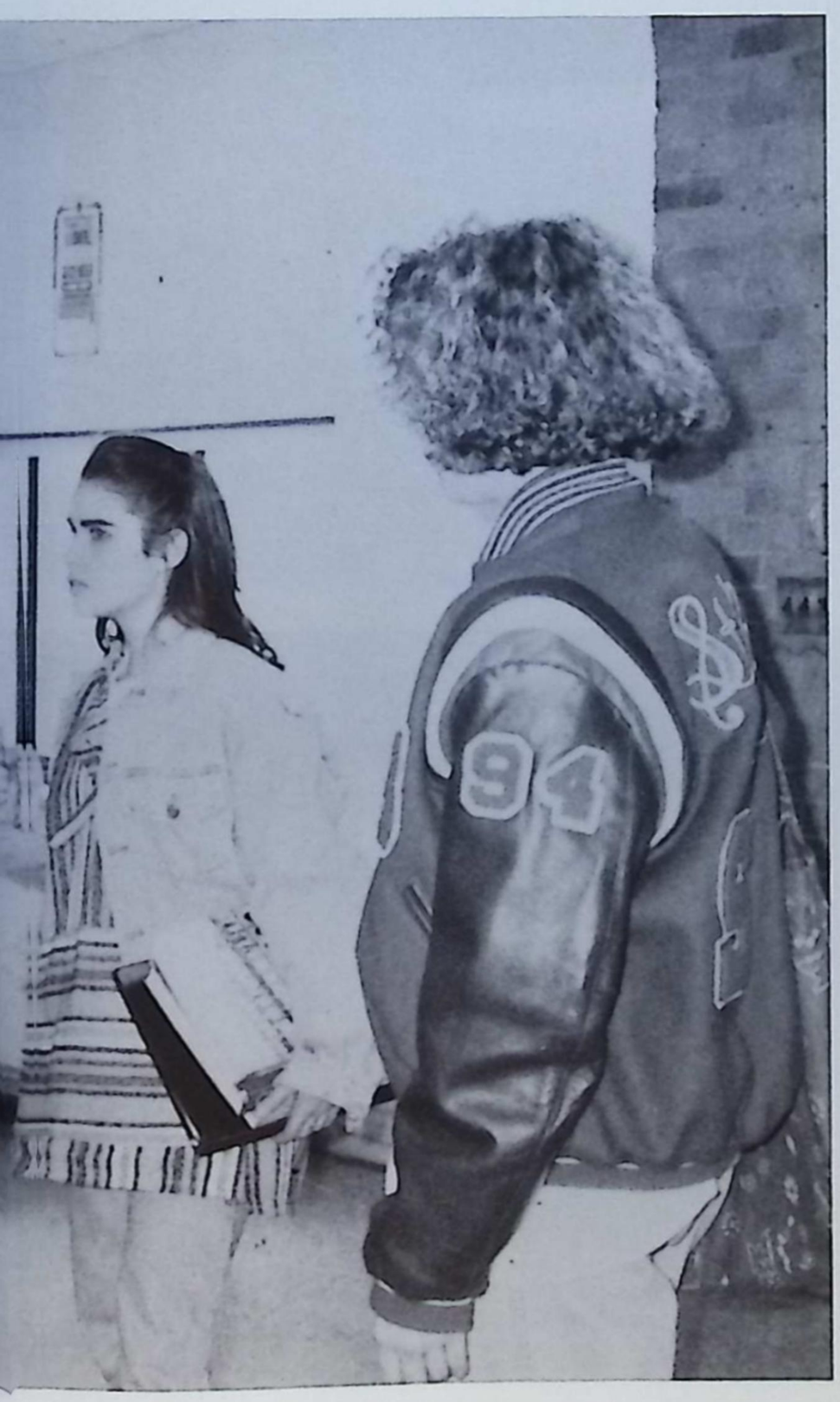


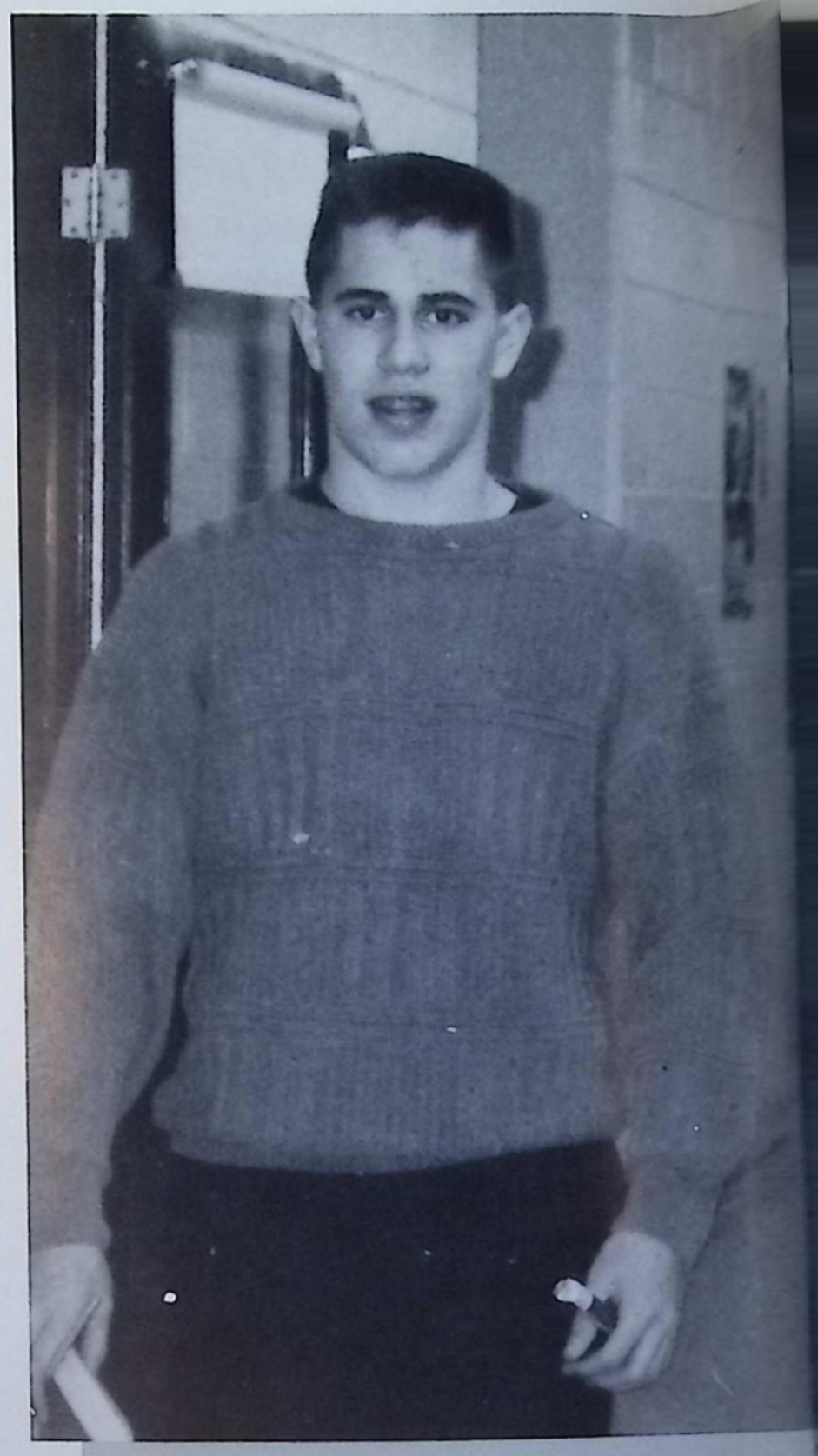


Spread: Brooke Lester

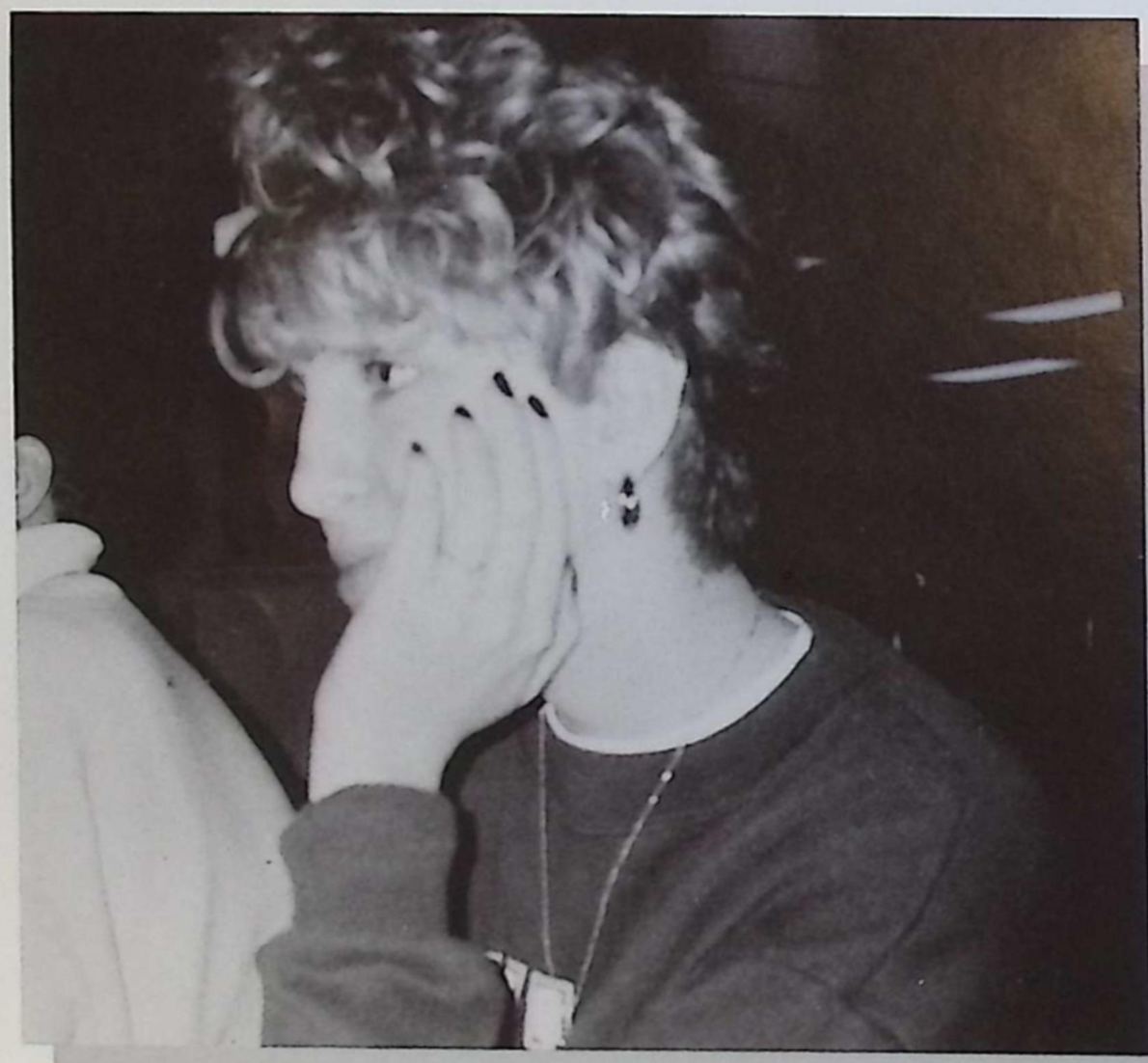






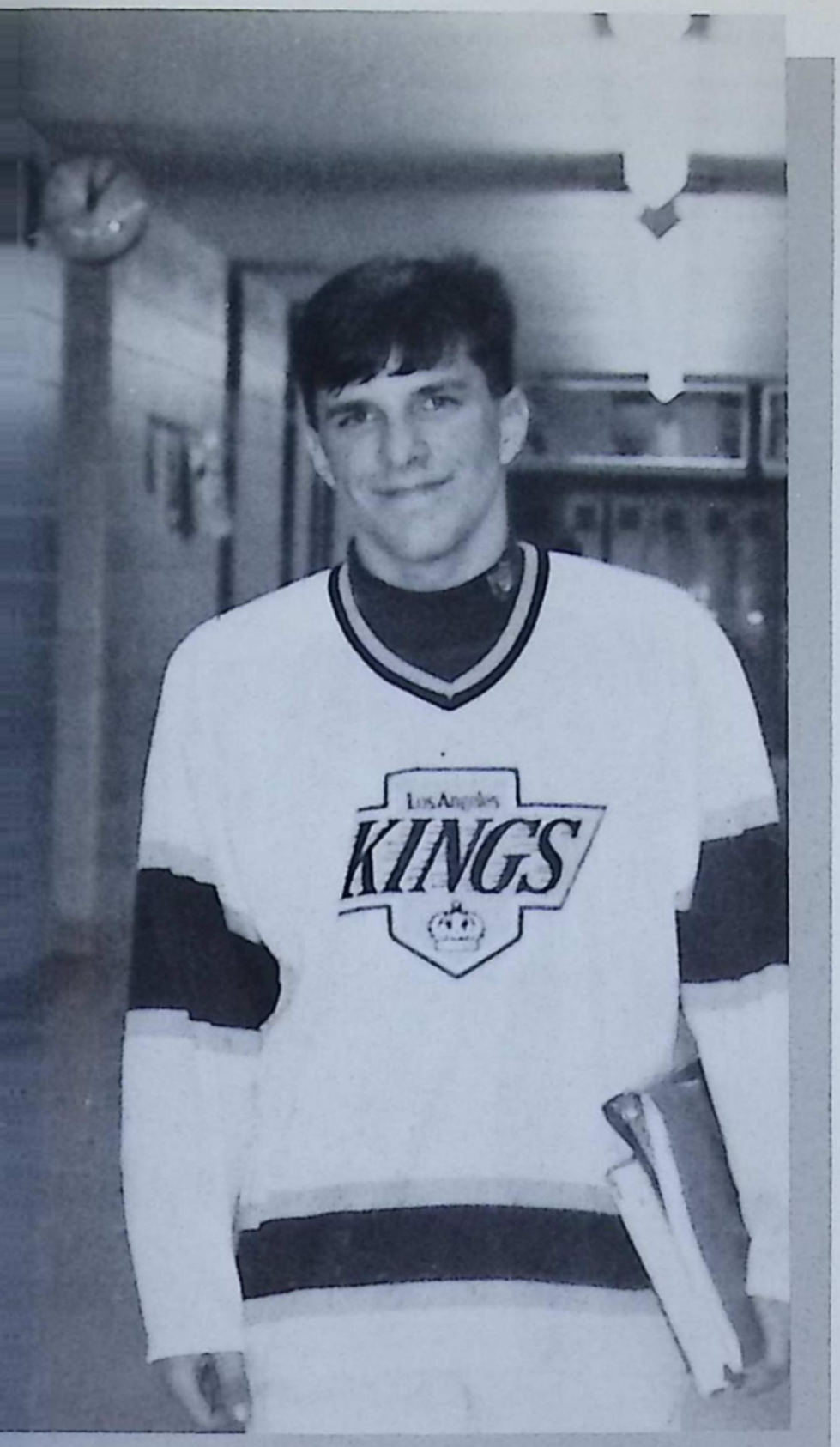


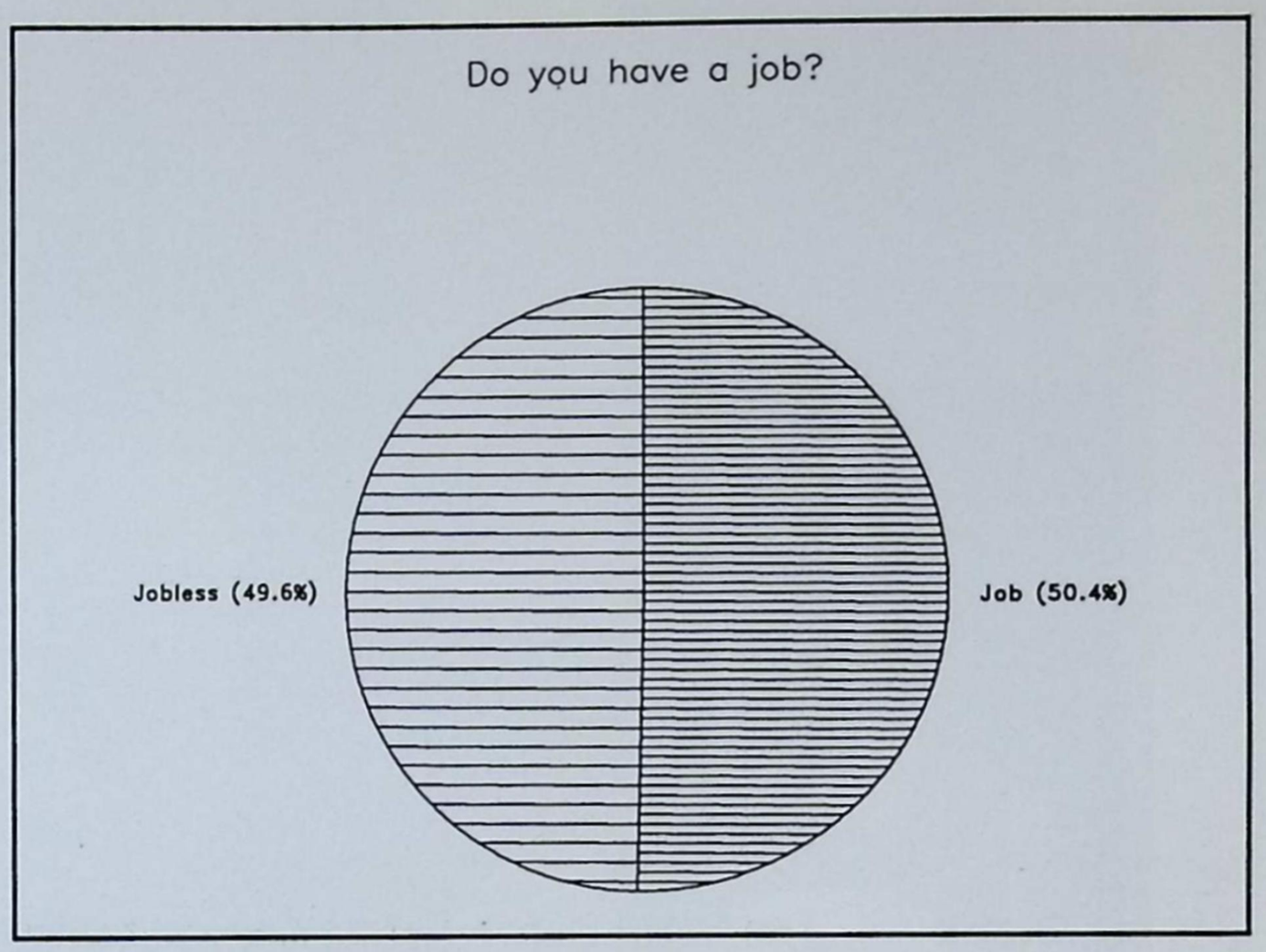
Louis Gonzales and Brandon Szyska "hanging out" in the hallways before their fifth hour class. Lunch time is a perfect time to relax during the school day.



Meredeth Wilber working on one of the library's computers. Trying to find more information on a certain topic is one of many advantages of having these computers.

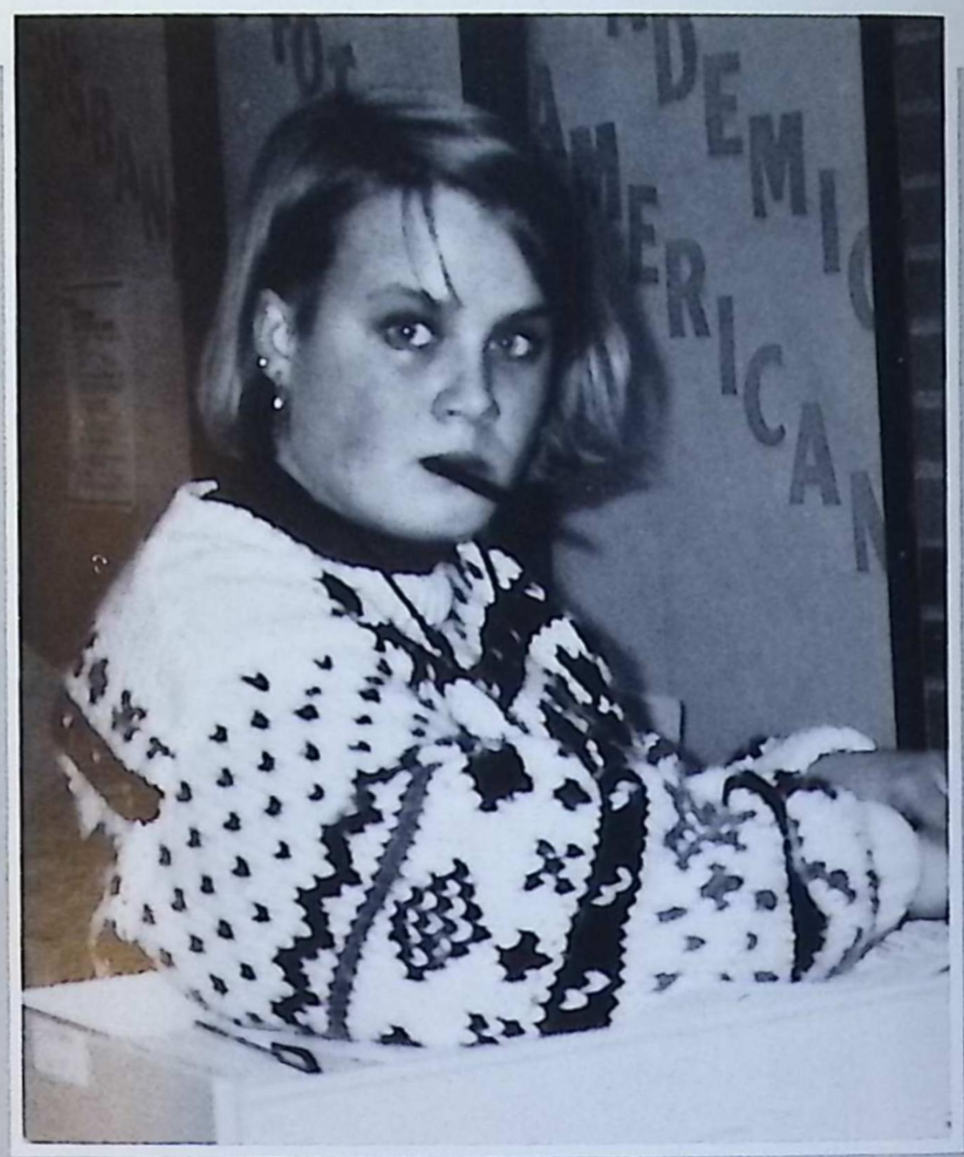
Rita Schneider takes time out for a smile. The S.A.D.D. team works hard throughout the school to bring the effects of alcohol to our eyes.





Sasha Kodet studying her notes that were taken in Mrs. Piotrowski's classroom. The math department is not an easy one at Saint Clair High School.

Sophomore Kim Reichle going through the library files. Our media center director, Nancy Badley, keeps all current articles on popular topics filed for student use.



Sophomore Lisa Decker working quietly in the library.

WOULDN'T BELIEVE ALL THE FACES

You wouldn't believe how many faces there are at Saint Clair High. All the new one and all the old ones. But what is really behind all of those faces?

PEOPLE

Sophomore Rachelle Baysinger eats lunch here at the school.

Being a twin not as it appears!

Being a twin is not as easy or as fun as it seems. It has many advantages and disadvantages. We have asked two sets of twins to tell us what it is like. Here is what they had to say:

"Some advantages of being a twin are you're noticed more, and you're able to meet a variety of people. You're also able to switch classes and have lots of fun while growing up. Some disadvantages are that guys may think it's great to go out with one of us at a different time. Other guys may start liking and going out with one twin and end up liking and flirting with the other twin. Being a twin is a great privilege, and, if you had it, you wouldn't give it up for the world." -Brandi Yost

"I don't like being a twin. People always call you by the wrong name. I want people to say, 'Yeah, I know Nicole Lozon,' instead they say, 'Oh yeah, you're one of the twins right?' For once, I'd like to not be a twin. People don't know what they are saying when they say, 'I wish I was a twin.' It is not as much fun as most think." -Nicole Lozon

"Being a twin is not everything that someone might think it is. Many things you hear daily are, 'Which one are you?' 'Do you like being a twin?' 'Who's older?' I have to agree with Nicole — people don't know what they're saying when they say they wish they were a twin.

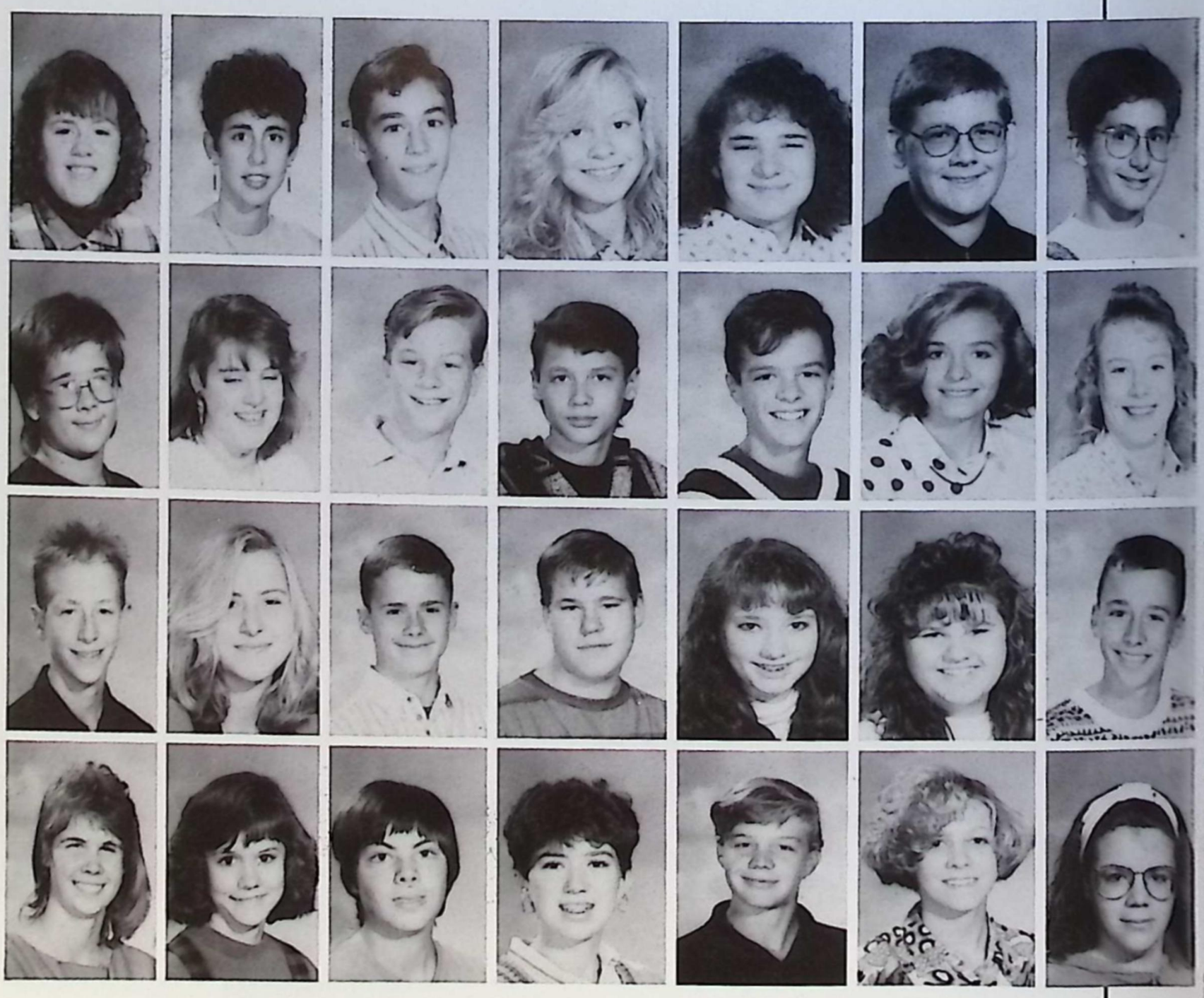
There were a few times when Brandi and I switched classes — in second, fourth, and fifth grade. The teachers didn't know, but our friends did! That was fun." -Sandi Yost

Liz Alter
Trina Anderson
David Bailey
Shana Bailey
Emily Barker
Jeff Barks
Jason Barrons

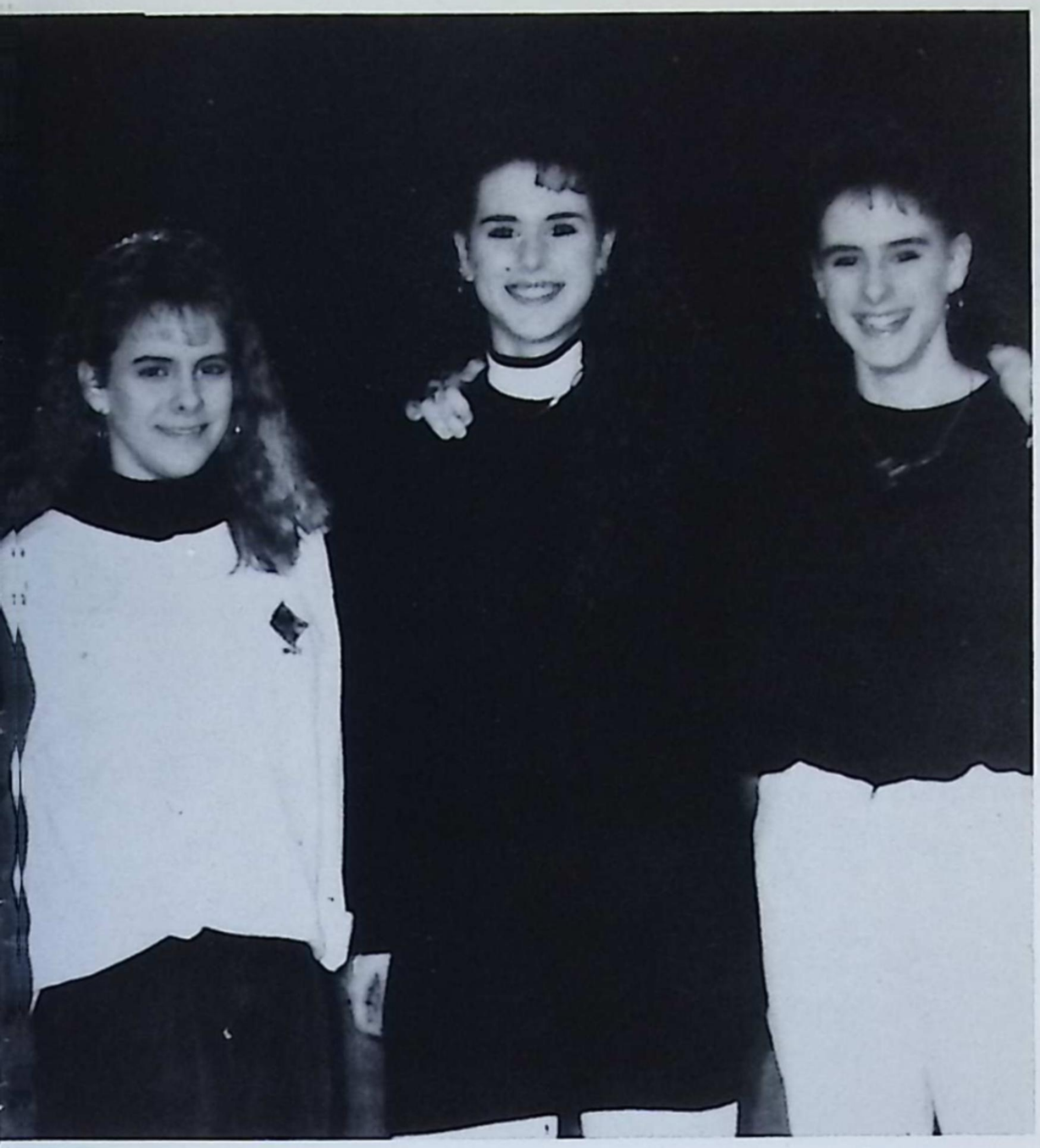
Gary Beal
Jacky Beindit
Barry Belcher
Bobby Bell
Brian Bemiss
Eve Bend
Katina Bennett

Jim Benoit
Bianca Binstock
Jeff Bollivar
Greg Brennar
Michelle Brinker
Mindy Britz
Jim Bronzie

Sheryl Buckland
Amy Burns
Jason Cain
Jamie Callahan
Matt Campbell
Sami Cardella
Christina Chateauvert

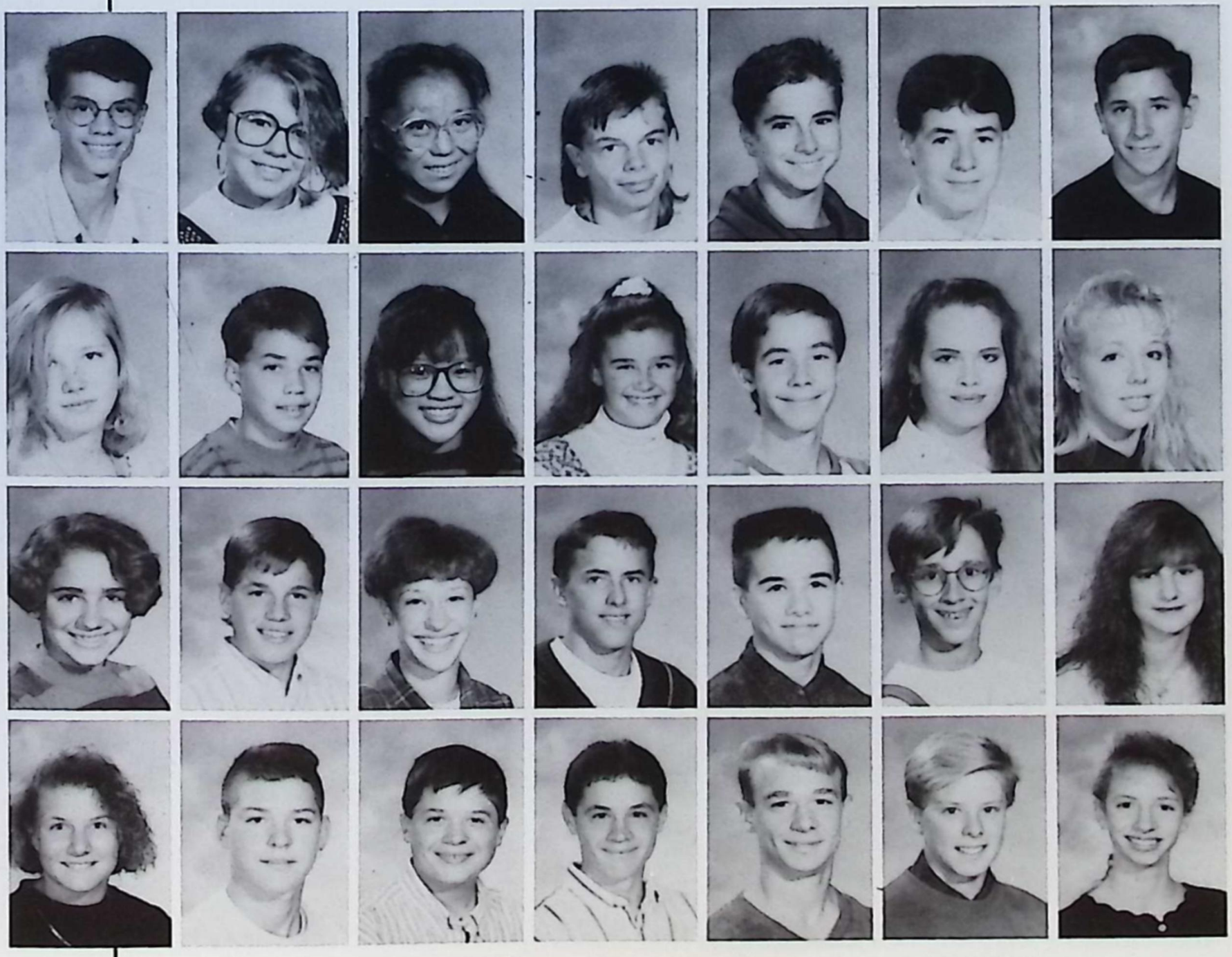


Spread: Amy Miller



Sandi Yost and Brandi Yost take time out for a picture with their friends, Kim Lozon and Nicole Lozon.

Sandi Yost and Brandi Yost are ten months old here, and are sitting with their older brother, Bill Yost. Now they are in ninth grade, and Bill is in tenth grade.



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Celeste Cory
Aaron Cunningham
Cecile Danao
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Jeremy Danielson
Jill Davenport
Stacy Delore

Chrissy DiSimone
Craig Distelrath
Stacy Distelrath
Chris Doubles
Stephen Doubles
Rick Doviak
Jaclyn Dudek

Jennifer Ellery
Aaron Earnst
Todd Fahner
Larry Fajardo
Eric Fandrick
John Filo
Rebecca Foulon

No Where To Go. . .

But Up!

After graduating from the middle school, freshmen face being on the bottom again, which leaves them no where to go, but up.

Freshmen have many ways of fitting in. Sports, first of all, offer them a chance to get involved with the rest of the school. Sports offer them a chance to be looked up to, rather than down on. Organizations also offer freshmen the opportunity to support their school. Dances help freshmen get to know their fellow classmen.

A lot of freshmen are already familiar with the school, having older friends or siblings helping them adjust.

As the year progresses they come to find out that it is not as bad as it seems. Soon, they are sophomores, picking on the freshmen who roam the halls in September.

Jason Fowler
Serena Fowler
Kara Friederichs
Scott Froh
Fred Gauthier
Jeremy Goerlich
Becky Gottler

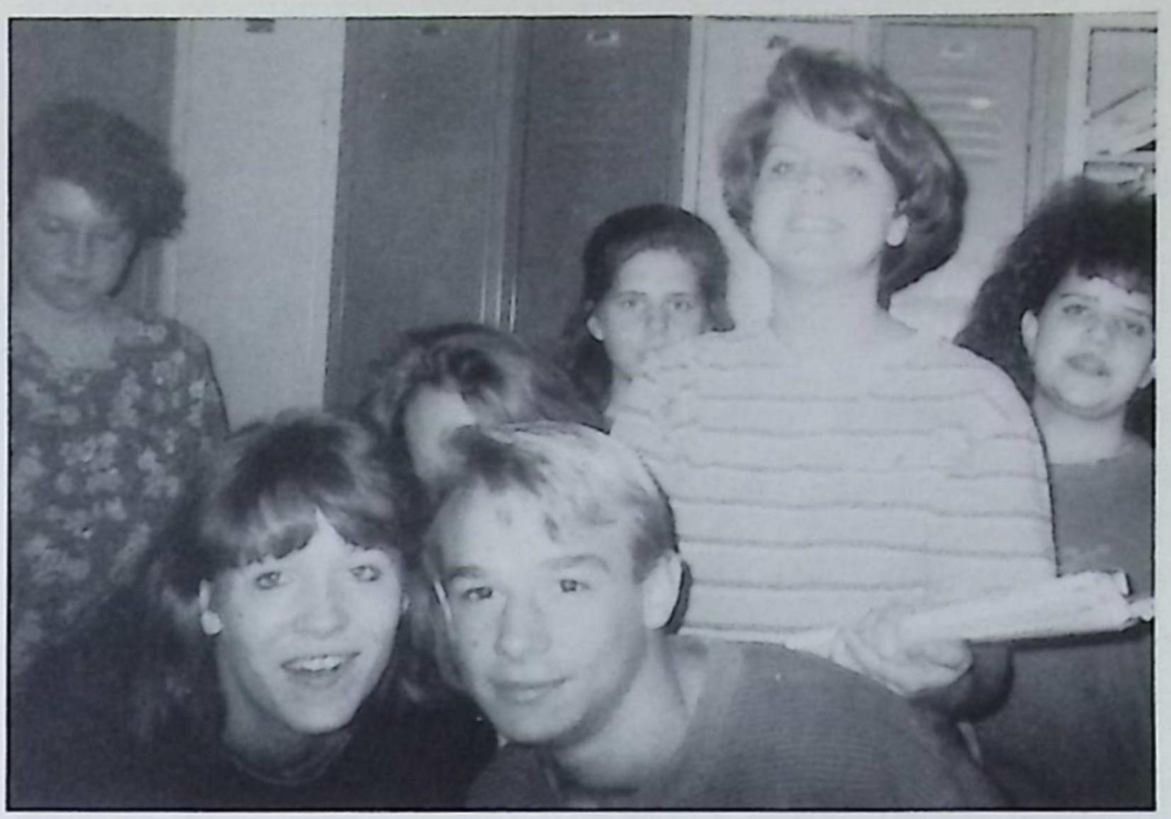
Bambi Gross
David Gurne
Bill Guyor
Nicole Haas
Jay Harris
David Haskin
Elizabeth Hauff

Mark Heinen
John Hessel
Bruce Holladay
Elena Hollweg
Elizabeth Homberg
Benjamin Hoornstra
Jeff Horton

Billy Howard
Jessica Hurley
Jason Hutkowski
Jason Jacob
Andrea Johnson
Joshua Johnson
April Jones

Spread: Melanie Latimer

Freshmen girls take part in the Homecoming Parade. This is their first year to show their pride.



Freshmen Aleisha Kabat and Eric Fandrick hang out with sophomores at lunch.

Ryan Jones
Aleisha Kabat
Andrea Kaercher
Steve Kania
Amy Kawa
Kevin Kennedy
Jessica Kenzie

Jamie Kerr
Steve Kerszykowski
Angela Kervin
Stefanie Kaury
Dawn Kozfkay
Becky Kristick
Kari Krokker

Kristie Krzyzanski
Marci LaBelle
Michelle LaDuke
Jennifer Lauhoff
Rylee Leaver
Brian Leppek
Ben Leverenz

Holly Lickwala
Jamie Liebetreu
Lori Linsday
Jason Livingston
Allen Lowe
Kevin Lowe
Kim Lozon

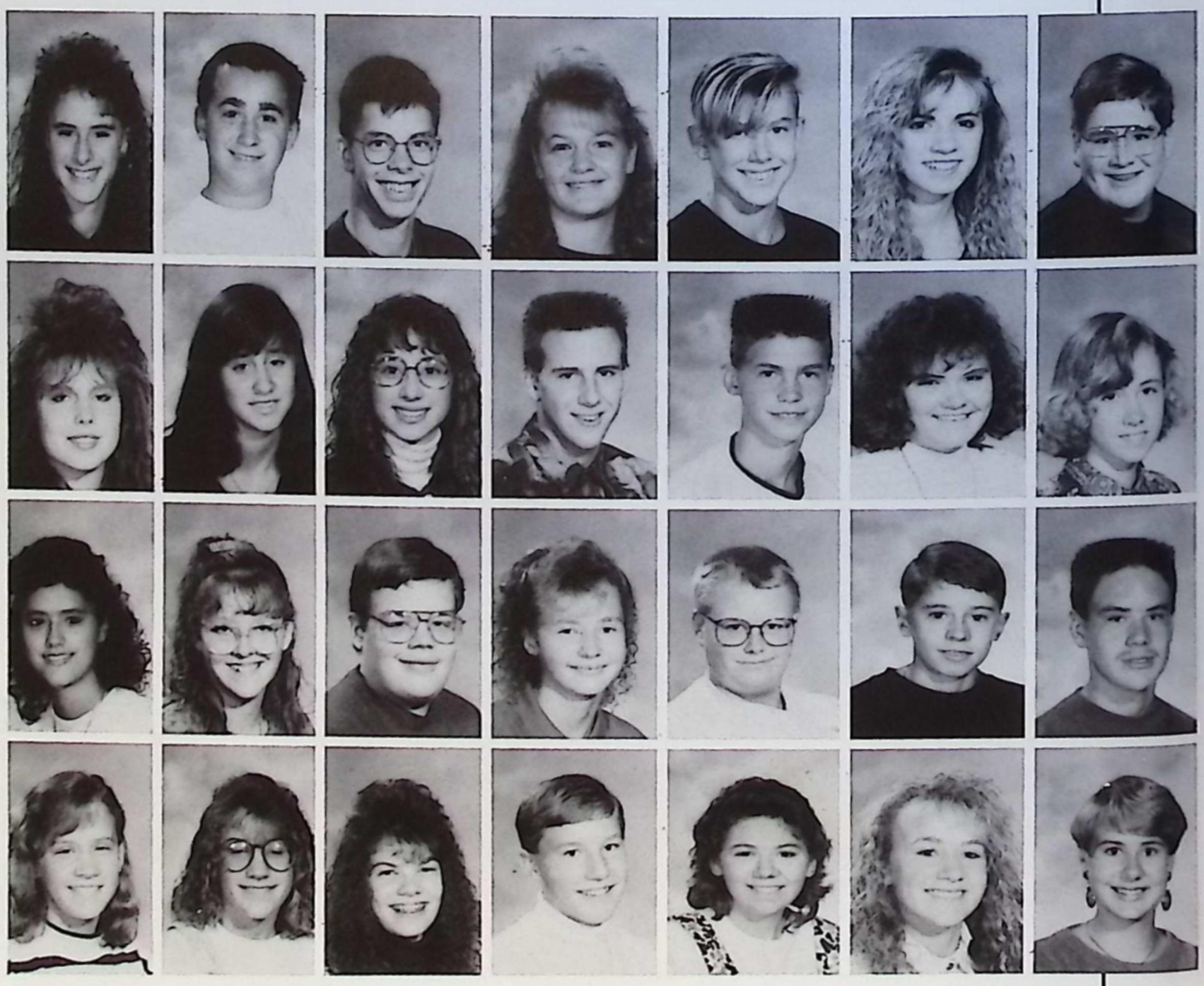
Sandi Yost and Eve Bend returning from the theater. The National Honor Society took a trip to the Fisher Theatre to see *Lost in Yonkers.*

Nicole Lozon
Brian Lukasak
Dean Malcolm
Janice Maloney
Ronald Marineau
Carla Marsack
Justin May

Ilene McLaughlin
Rosemary McMahon
Melissa McRandall
Erik Measel
Mike Meredith
Malinda Mikolowski
Karyn Miller

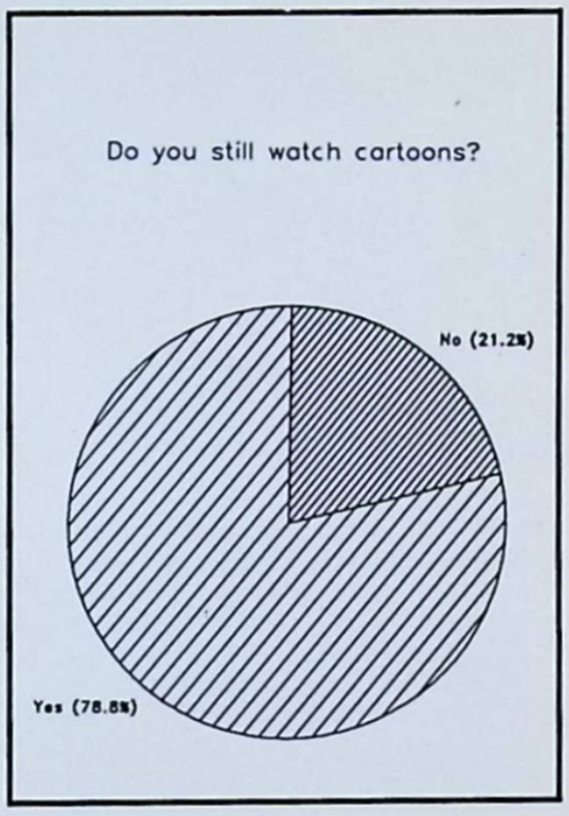
Josephine Mistretta
Monica Moore
Brent Morton
Sandy Moskwa
Gordon Nicolai
Ryan O'Connor
Robert Ostin

Jennifer Parker
Jaime Pauly
Nadia Pauly
Joe Pegg
Patricia Pelka
Alison Petrone
Jody Pieprzak



Spread: Melanie Latimer

Freshmen Jennifer Sims, Andrea Kaercher, and Nadia Pauly dissecting fetal pigs for Mrs. Cedar's biology class.



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Jenay Poisson
Elizabeth Radike
Michael Ranger
Dawn Robbins
Jeremy Robinson
Ben Rock

Suzanne Romero
Patty Rood
David Rupersburg
Phil Russell
Amanda Sabotka
Jennifer Schroeder
Andrea Schuler

Rebecca Schweihofer
James Seals
Jeremy Severin
Erik Shillingburg
Becky Shovan
Jennifer Sims
Chris Sisk

Pat Slone
Jodi Smelser
Angel Smith
April Smith
Danielle Stephen
Christina Stepp
Pat Stier

UNFAIR ADVANTAGES? Freshmen in Cars

It is lunch time! Boy, are we starving! Everyone hurries out of class for lunch, but why do freshmen dread lunch?

Half the freshmen like to go in cars and go to Burger King or Speedy Q for lunch. Do the freshmen really want to go in cars and get in trouble? Is it that risky?

The principal lets the freshmen walk to O.J.'s, eat lunch, then walk back to school. Is that not enough? But what if the freshmen do go in cars? Mr. Miller says, "Any freshmen riding in cars at lunch will receive a detention or in-house. The driver will then have their driving privileges revoked."

After talking to a couple of freshmen students, this is the conclusion they came up with:

Jacky Beindit thinks it is not fair. She said, "If someone offers a ride, we should be able to go." Charlie Gee says, "It would be our fault. If we get into an accident, we were the stupid ones to get into the car."

So, should the freshmen leave, stay, or get into trouble?

Heather Stockwell
Eric Tallman
Scott Tedrick
Emily Thompson
Jessica Tomlin
Jennifer Touchton

Brad Trombley
Kate Treutle
Blaise Truiett
Steven Vincent
Merissa Vranish
Andrea Wagar
Cory Walendzik

Rachel Weisner
Ron Weiss
Bill Westrick
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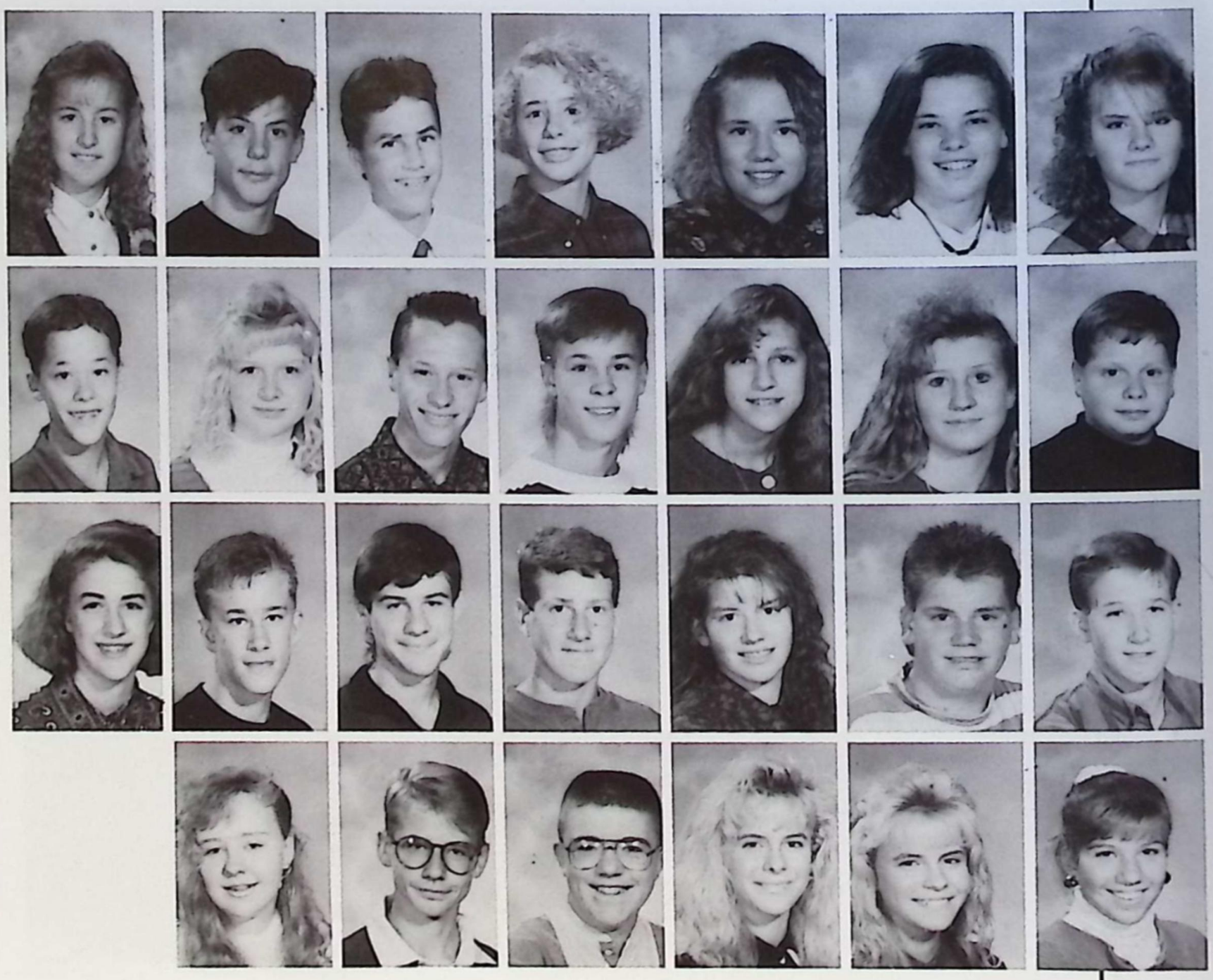
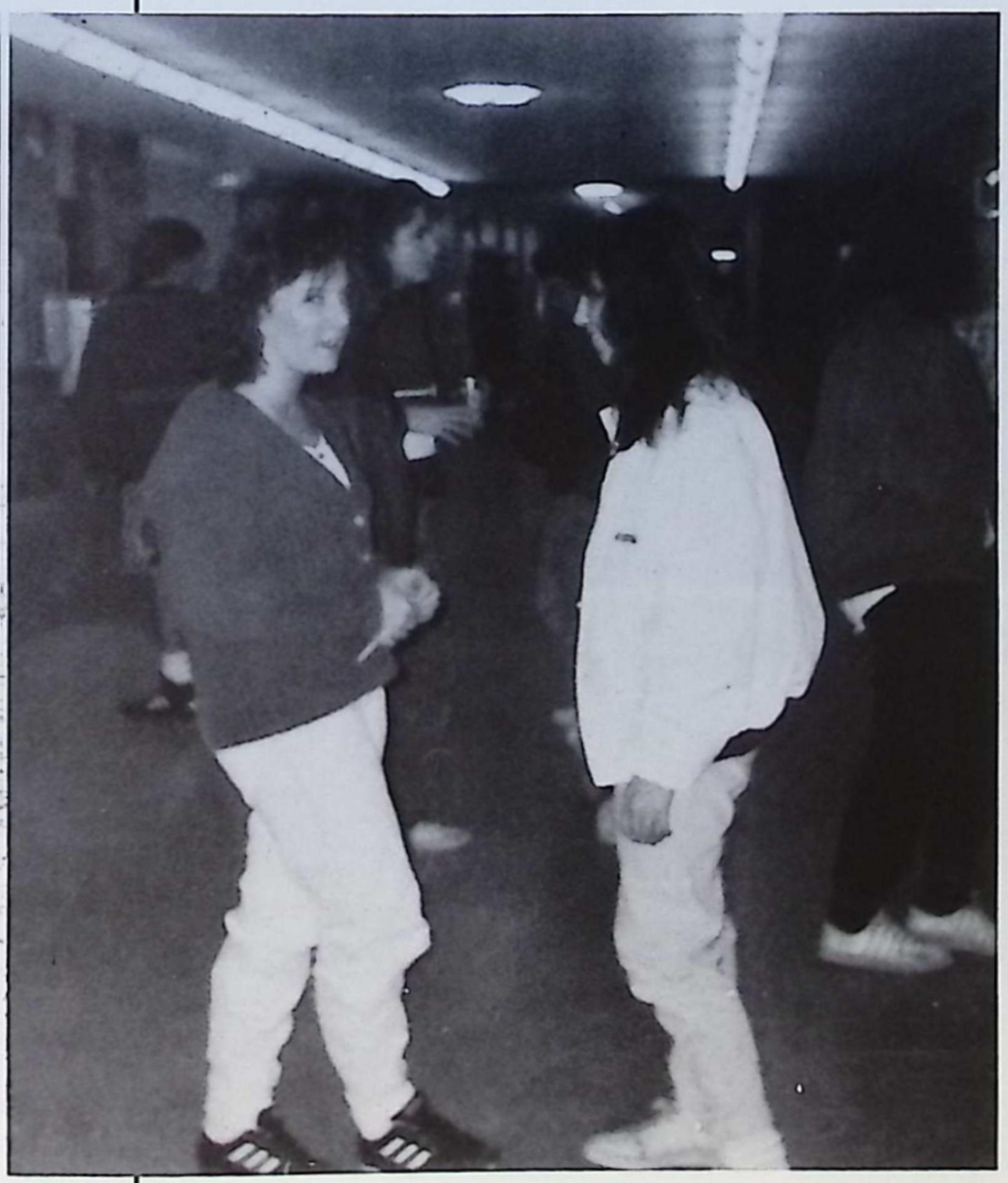


Spread: Andrea Wagar

Suzanne Romero and Kate Treutle sitting in the hallway during lunch, finishing homework for a later hour.

Becky Schweihofer helps feed Jay Harris during one of Homecoming's spirit week competition.



Jennifer Ellery taking time out to talk to her friends during lunchtime. Friendships help everyone get through the day.

NOT PICTURED:

Barry Bremer
Jason Brickel
Jason Ciborowski
Gary Cooper
Liane Dillon
Charles Gee
Scott Manninen
Ken Middleton
Dan Millen
Paul Prater

Friends: Teenage Necessities.

Friendships are one of the most important things in a teenager's life during their high school years.

Those extremely important individuals we choose to be our dearest friends are always there when we need them. They make us feel more comfortable around ourselves.

Without friends, anyone could feel lost and insecure. Friends help to overcome the pressures of school, family and everyday social life.

You **will** get by with a little help from your friends!

How would you feel if your friends were not around?

"I would be miserable, and I would not have any fun." -Derek Kaufman

"I would feel left out." -Andy Gilroy

"I'd be alone and I would feel lost." -Julie Gordon

Nicole Allen
Courtney Anderson
Bill Babel
Ben Baldwin
Russell Barney
Catherine Barrons
Rachelle Baysinger

Ryan Belcher
Sally Bell
Walter Bennett
Audrey Benvenuti
Ron Biland
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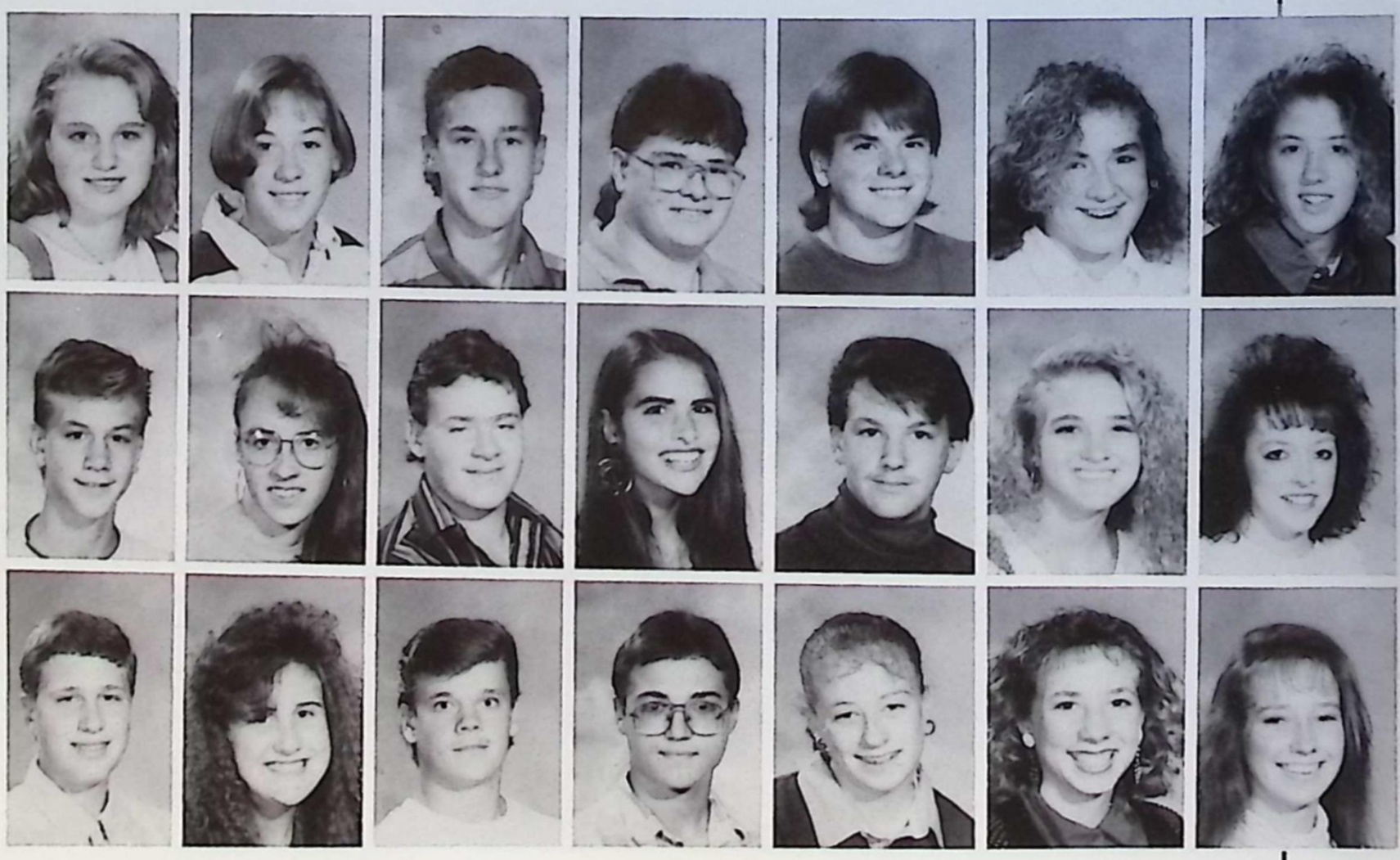
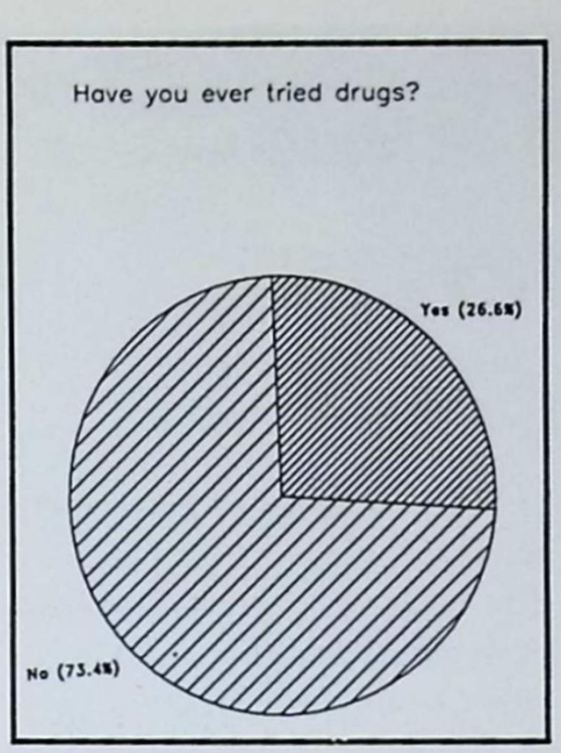


Spread: Laurie Griffiths

Jody Shafer, Laurie Griffiths, and Amberly Delore living their summertime to the fullest at a concert in Auburn Hills.



Audrey Benvenuti and Louis Gonzales staying after school, hanging out in the cafeteria.

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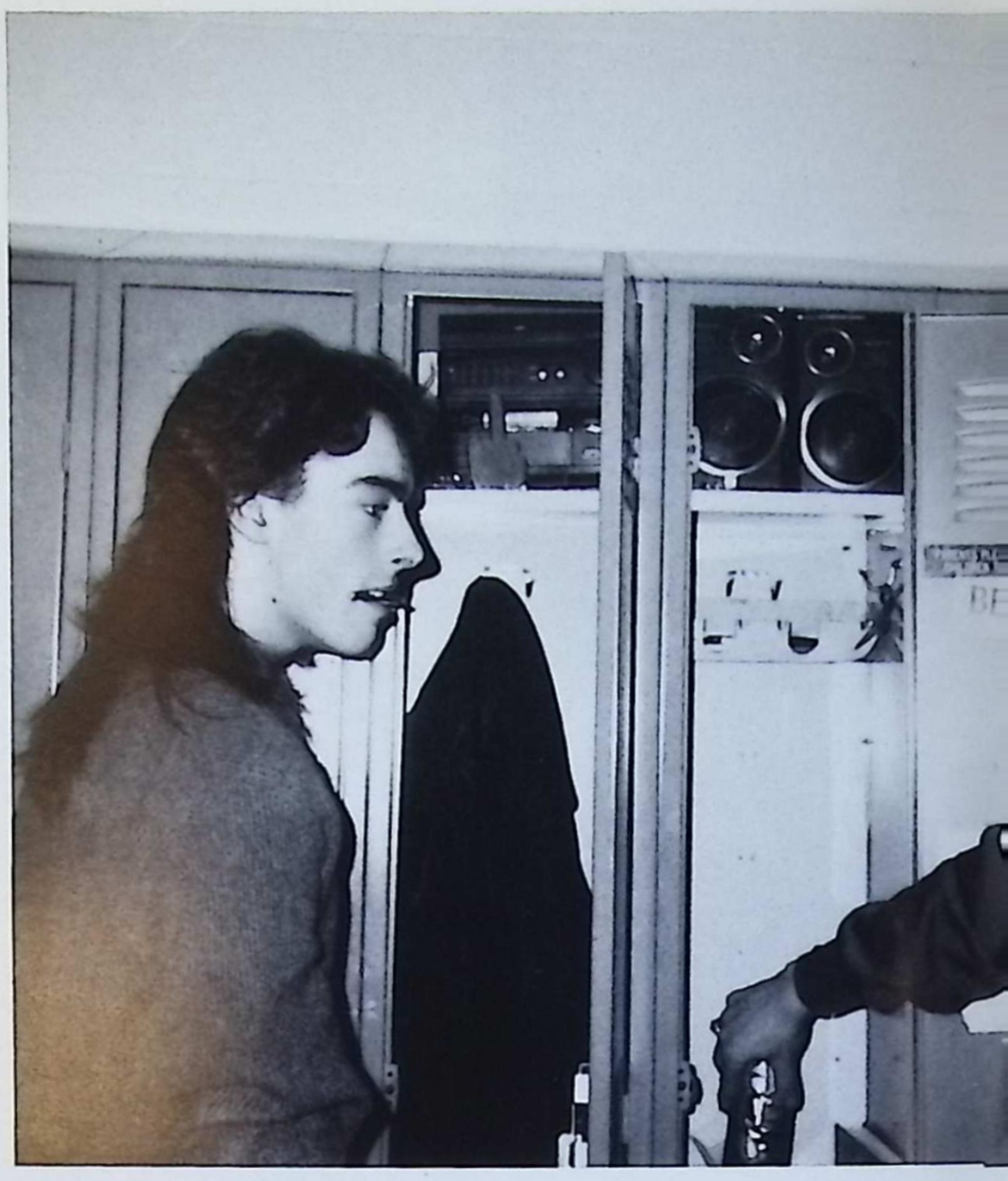
Mike Buckland
Becky Cardella
Vicki Carnahan
Michael Carriere
Melissa Carver
Jeremy Clark

Tom Closs
Frank Cole
Laura Collins
Christian Collison
Nikki Cook
Bridget Crowley
Bill Cunningham

Dan Damman
Lisa Decker
Amberly Delore
Stephanie Devroy
Corey Diller
Janine Dominick
Jeremy Donaldson

Sophomore Jana Rumbaugh hard at work in computer application class. She has the class last hour.



Senior Joe Delor has an interesting locker. The radio was played everyday before school and during first lunch.

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Matthew Dunaj
Suzie Dunn
Amy Eisenhardt
Scott Emerson
Jason Emery
Dave Ernst

Jeremie Ernst
Jessica Evans
Mike Fairlamb
Randy Filo
Laura Flemming
Karen Fletcher
Aaron Foote

Mark Frantz
Cliff Freeland
Anna Fruhner
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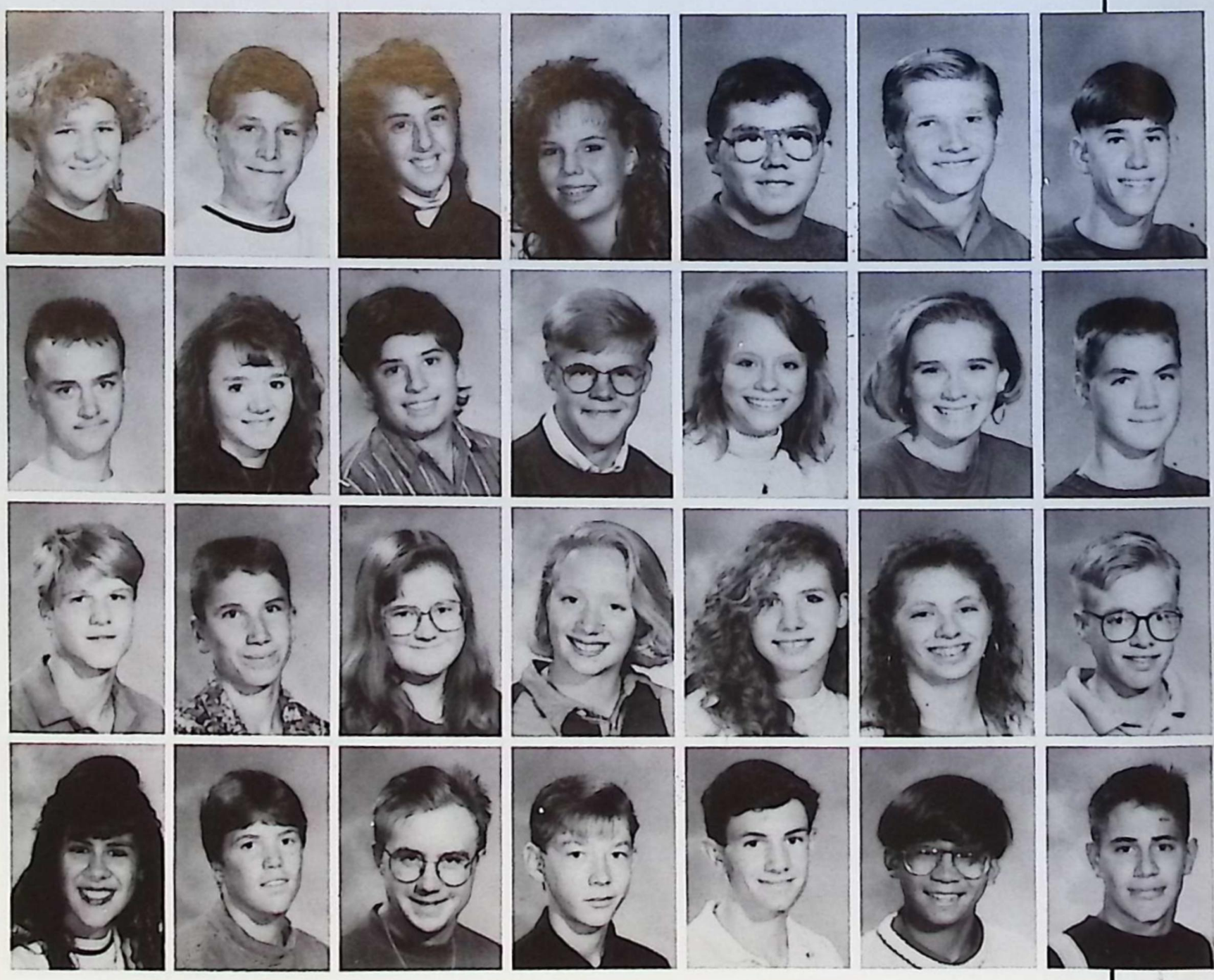
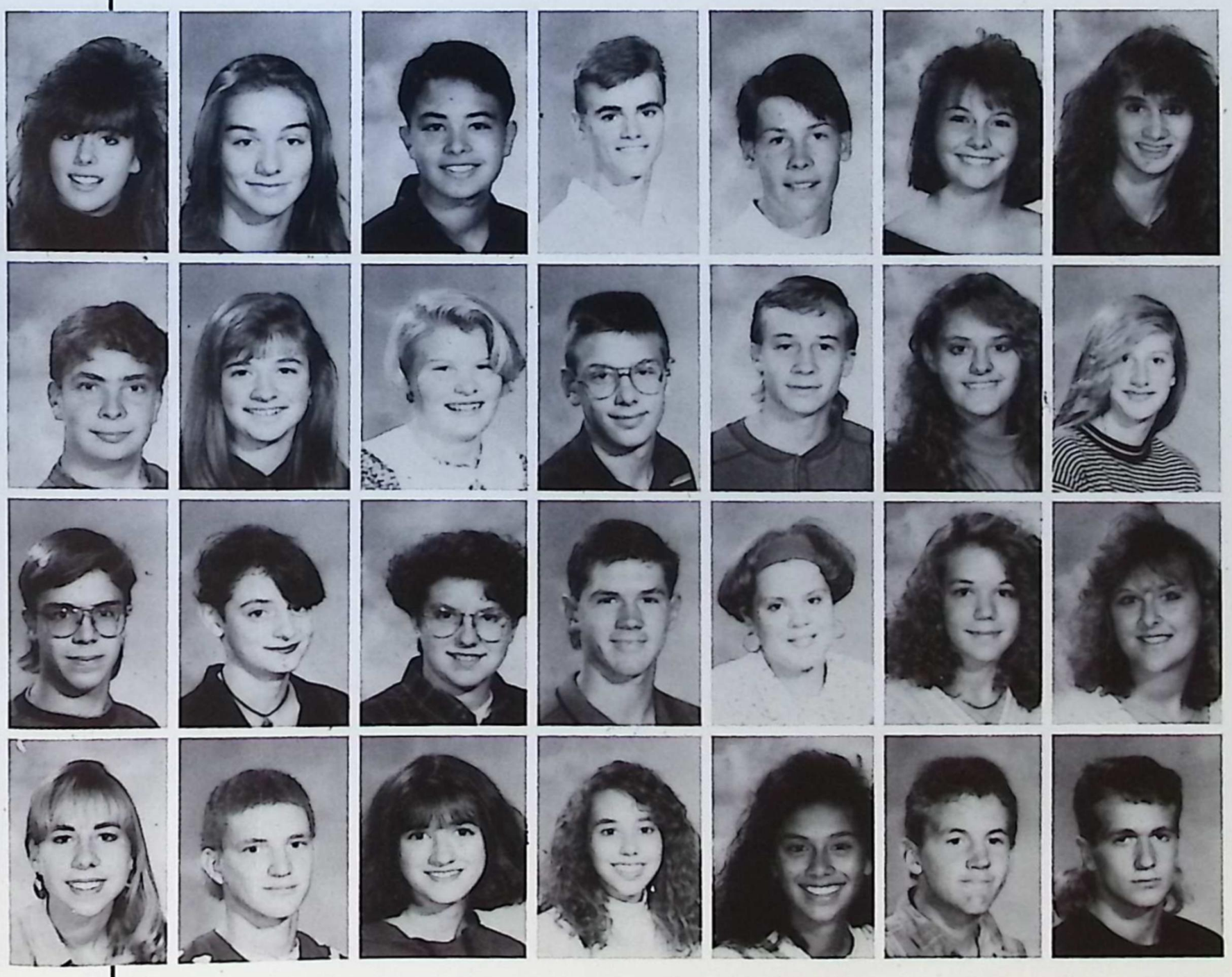


Sophomores Lela Mudri and Fredericka Williams, and Junior Clint McClelland coming back after a long lunch.



Julie Gordon
Karen Govaere
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Paul Grasl
Gary Griffin
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Jennifer Gryszkiewicz

Jason Hale
Sarah Hansen
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Steve Harman
Terry Hetherington
Amanda Hukill
Rachel Izworski

Nathan Jones
Lindsey Kanas
Wendy Kane
Derek Kaufman
Heather Keeley
Amy Kenyon
Bonny Kish

Kenzie Klieman
Karl Knoell
Sasha Kodet
Angela Kuhn
Jeaneth Kulcsar
Jeff LaDuke
Jeff Langmesser

A Dream Vacation

Imagine yourself on the beaches of Cancun, Mexico; your bare feet melting in the wet sand as the waves rush over them. You can see your reflection in the water, as the hot yellow sun beats down on you. This is a perfect vacation. There are no worries. There are no concerns. The world is your oyster, and now the pearl is easier to see.

We all have dreams of a perfect vacation, but that is all they are. Or are they?

Senior Jim Kreusel's dream vacation is to travel to Austrailia, but he will settle for Cedar Point any day.

ALL that sophomore Danielle Zablocki wants to do is to travel to Europe and shop at the malls in Paris.

From one extreme to another, you can clearly see that it is never too late to dream of your fantasy vacation.

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Matt Livingston
Chris Lueth
Scott Maitland
Jennifer Marineau

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Kevin Markel
Brandon Marsee
Jamie McCabe
Joseph McCabe
Angela McDonald
Connie McLeod

Keri Meiselbaugh
Rhonda Mercier
Amy Miller
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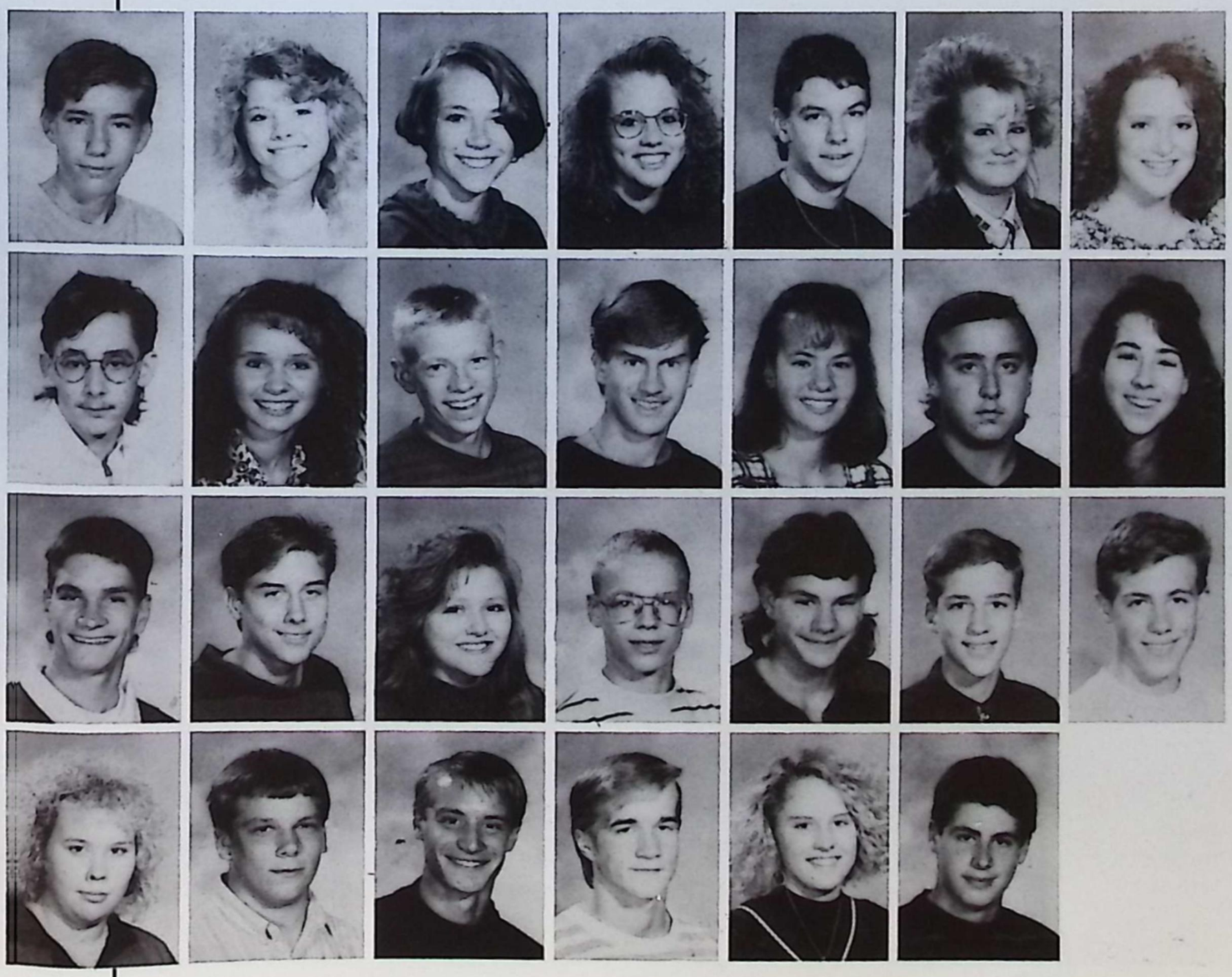

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Jason Sinacola
Jessica Sinda
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Sophomores Dreaming Parents and Driving

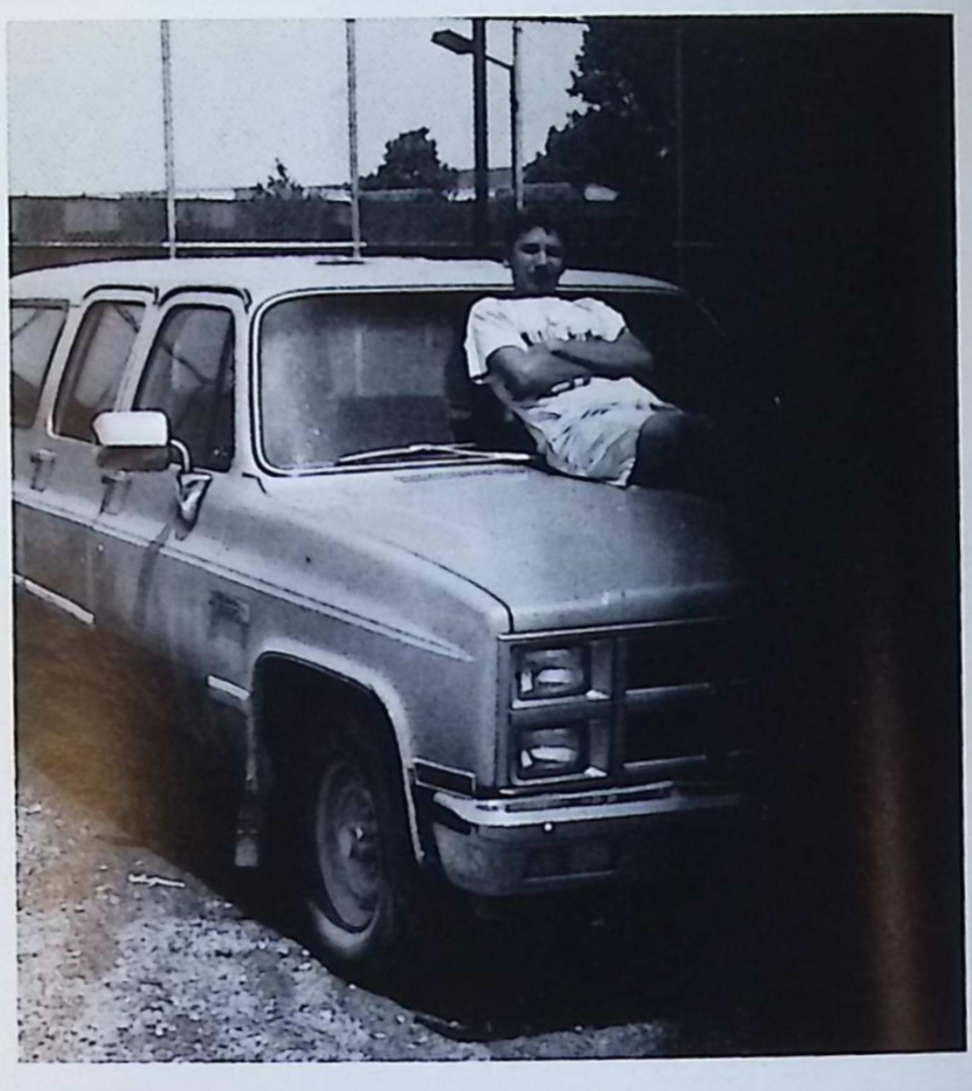
With the coming of being a sophomore come the hopes of being someone and being able to go somewhere. For most sophomores, this is the time they receive their driver's license.

The infamous, age-old question, "Can I have the car?" ignites many arguments between sophomores and their parents. "Who are you going with? Where are you going? What are you doing? Are there going to be any parents to supervise this?"

Once they make it past the first lecture of what they can and cannot do, and who they can and cannot do it with, the pulse quickens while they wait for their parents to snap limitations into their backs with damaging force. "Be home by 11:30, and do not drink" are probably the last two things that a teenager wants to hear. There is nothing like starting the evening with a guilt trip about doing something wrong before a person even gets out the door.

Get used to it. This is how it starts for all of us, even your parents!

Cliff Freeland sitting back and chillin' out on his mom's Suburban.



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Sara Smith
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Roni Solomon
David Sopha

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James Spencer
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Tricia Stockwell
Mark Sullivan

Christopher Tedrick
Ann Thomson
Jeff Trombley
Jeff Trumble
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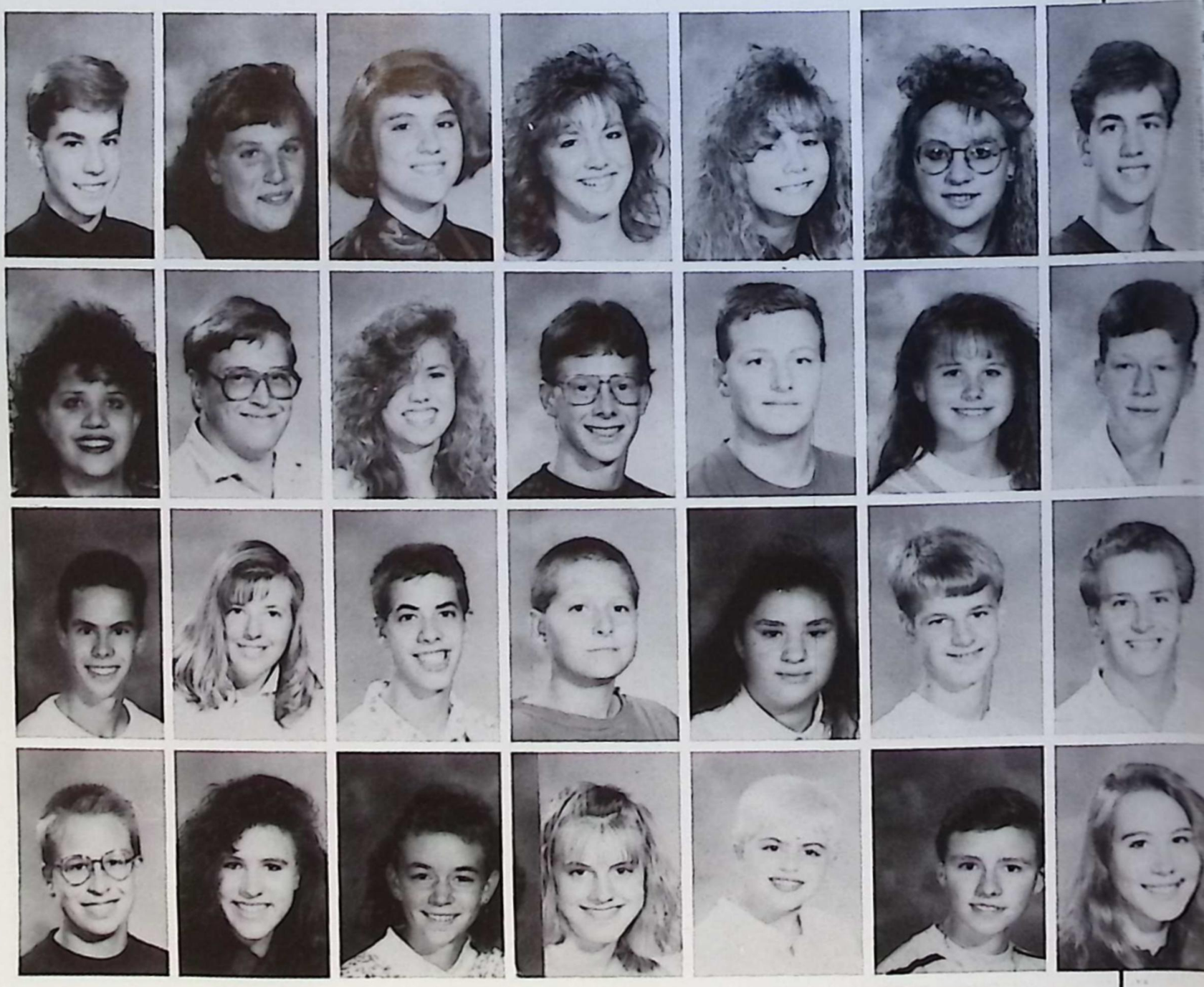
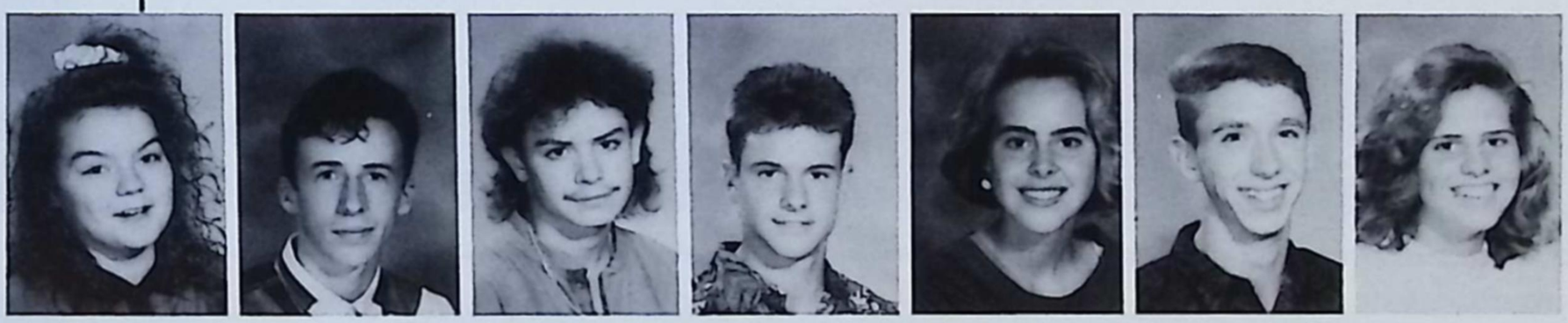


Rachelle Baysinger recently turned sixteen on March 10, 1992.



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Matt Yancey
Bill Yost
Danielle Zablocki
Scott Zobl
Cathy Zuehlke

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Paul Friederichs
Scott Gee
Lisa Hollinsworth
James Koch
Joe Lopiccolo
Rhea Matthews
Antonio Mistretta
Chris Pritchard
Doug Ruhlman
Molly Tierny
Chet Winniewski

Junior Craig Gibson walks joyfully down the hall between classes. The five minutes between classes give students the opportunity to spend some time alone or with friends.

Matt Achatz
Jennifer Acton
April Adams
Mark Archer
Brandon Bailey
Chris Barker
Ryan Barnum

Donald Basnaw
Jason Beauvais
Brian Beedon
Paul Boes
Mason Bowman
Jon Burgess
Jennifer Burke

April Campbell
Heidi Cani
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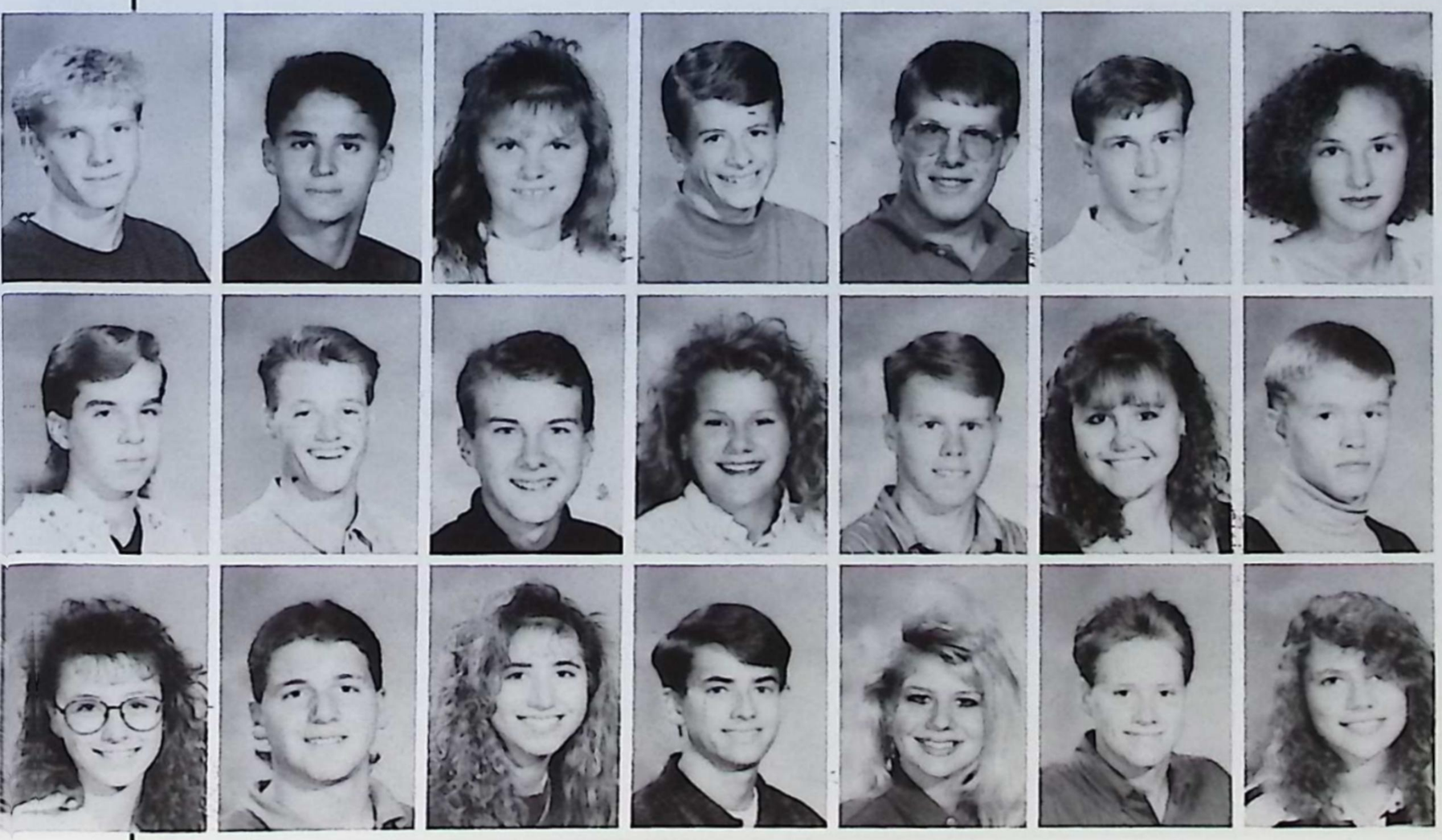
Sherry Ceasor
Melda Coleman
Dan Collins

Juniors bear the cold weather to cheer on their football team.

Junior Michelle Ladd sports a popular look for chemistry class.



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Jeff Cook
Jeff Corby
Rose Cory

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Jason Crisenbery
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Karen Daniell
William Daniels
Karrie Delor
Dennis Delore

Lona Derkatz
Keith Distelrath
Marleen Donahue
Brian Doubles
Shannon Earle
Joe Easterling
Jill Eberling

There Is Talent Everywhere You Look

You wouldn't believe the talent at Saint Clair High School. Randy Wombles loves to play the guitar. He has been playing for eight years. He not only plays for fun, but has actually won awards, and has decided to make a career out of playing the guitar and singing vocals.

In 1984, he won second place in the Michigan Guild of Music Regions, third place in 1986, and, last year, second place. This year, his goal is to take first place, and to hopefully move on to compete in Chicago.

For all this hard work, he hopes to get recognition to further his career.

Junior Randy Wombles and seniors Harry Miller and Jeremy Smith smiling for the camera at one of the pep assemblies. School may not be everyone's "bag." Many have special interests outside of school.

Angel Fisher
Harley Flagler
Jason Forsythe
Steve Foulkes
Jack Fuller
Lisa Gamble
Jessica Garza

Beth Gauthier
David Germain
Craig Gibson
Erin Gottler
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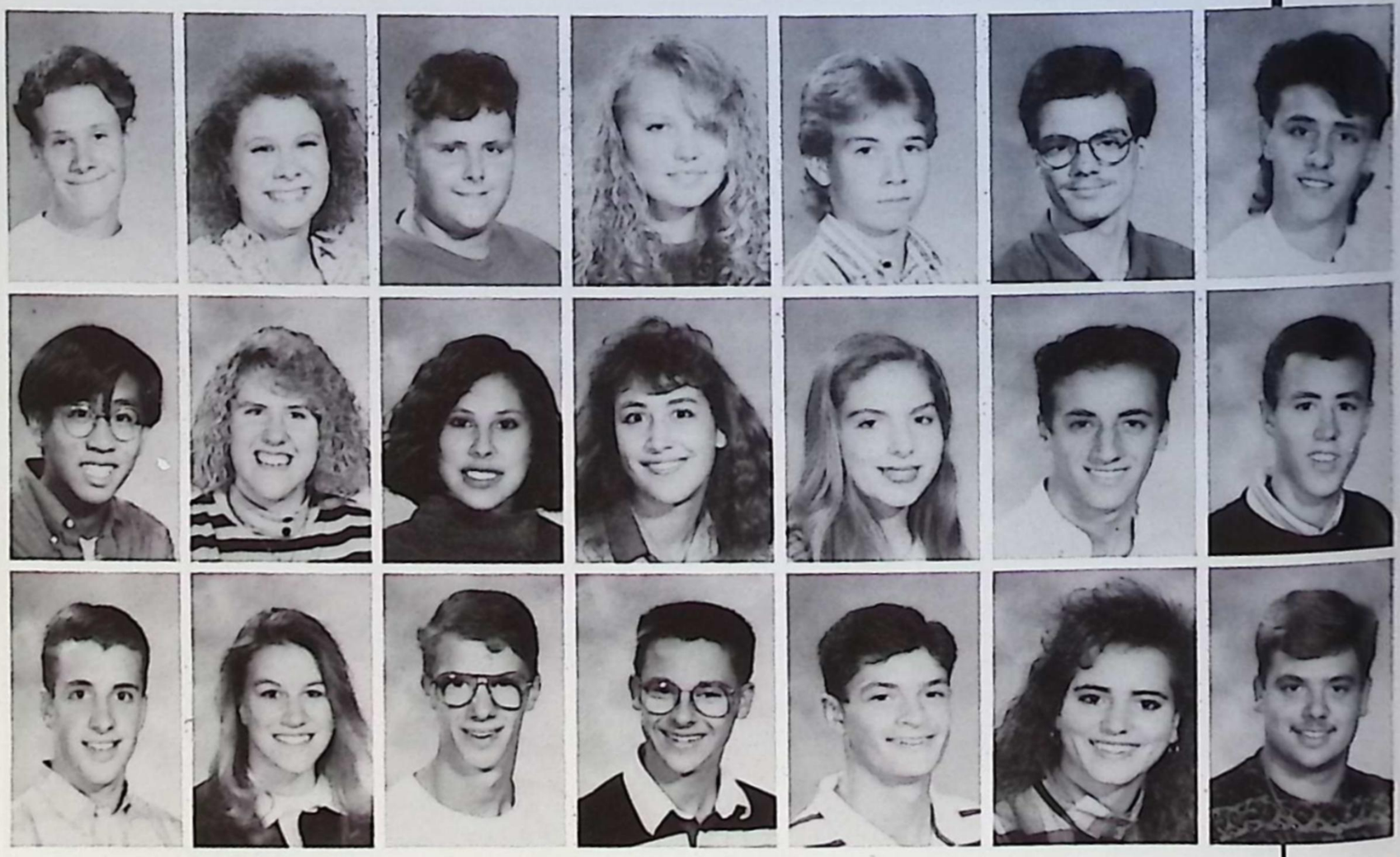
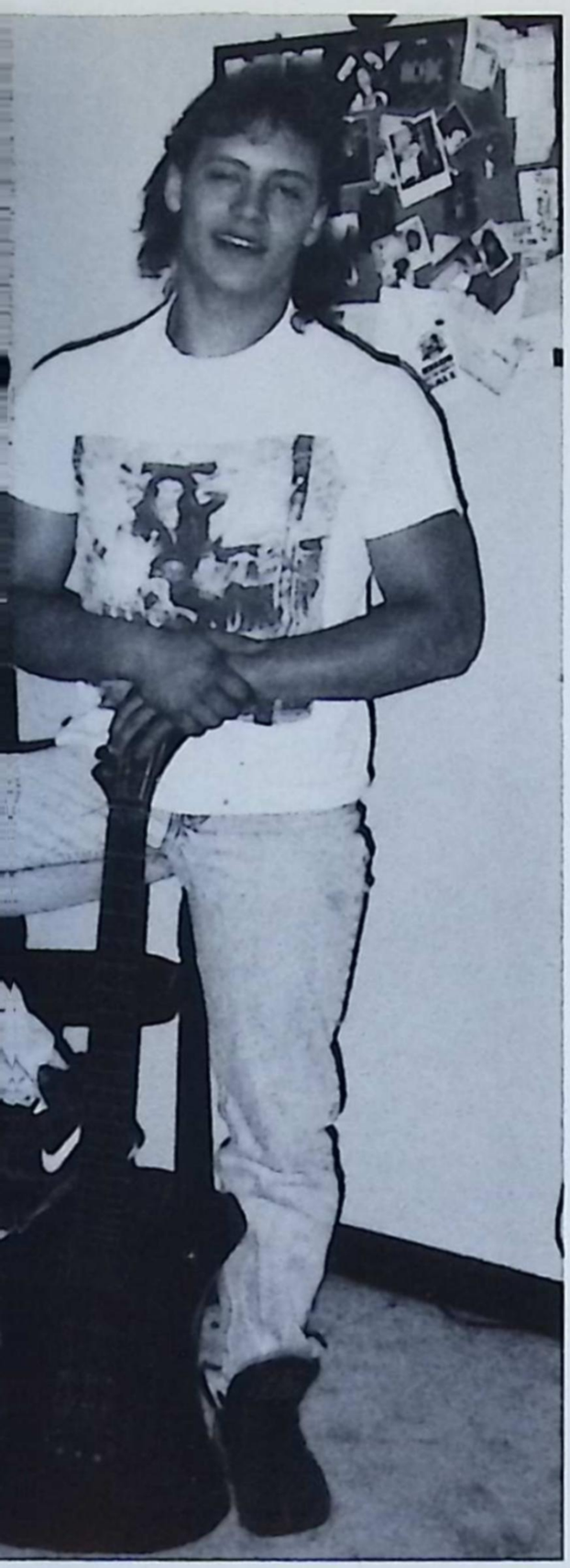
Jenny Hodges





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Christi Howard
Jim Hunt
Doreen Hutchins
Mike Jahn
Nathan Jazowski
Ron Johnson

Arnold Kasemsarn
Tina Kennedy
Dawn Kindsvator
Alicia Kollmorgen
Yvette Kommer
Steven Krueger
Bernie Kuhn

Edward LaBelle
Michelle Ladd
Larry Larson
Keith Lickwala
Don Light
Mary Linsday
Brandon Lordy

Coming to America

Imagine leaving your family for a whole year to live in a different country: the changes you would have to make, overcoming the lonesome feelings of homesickness for family and friends. How do exchange students adapt?

For Margriet Visser, the change was hard, even though she was an active member in the student body and an avid tennis player. No one was aware of how homesick she was, but after her return home to Holland, people realized how hard it must be for them.

We wish her and the rest of the exchange student the best of luck in the future, and hope they have enjoyed their visit to America.

Exchange students Laila Christensen and Maria Fernanda Guerrero chatting about their first American prom.

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Jason Lukasak
Anita Lumetta
Douglas Manska
April Maxson
Jerry McCabe
Stephanie McCartney

Clinton McClelland
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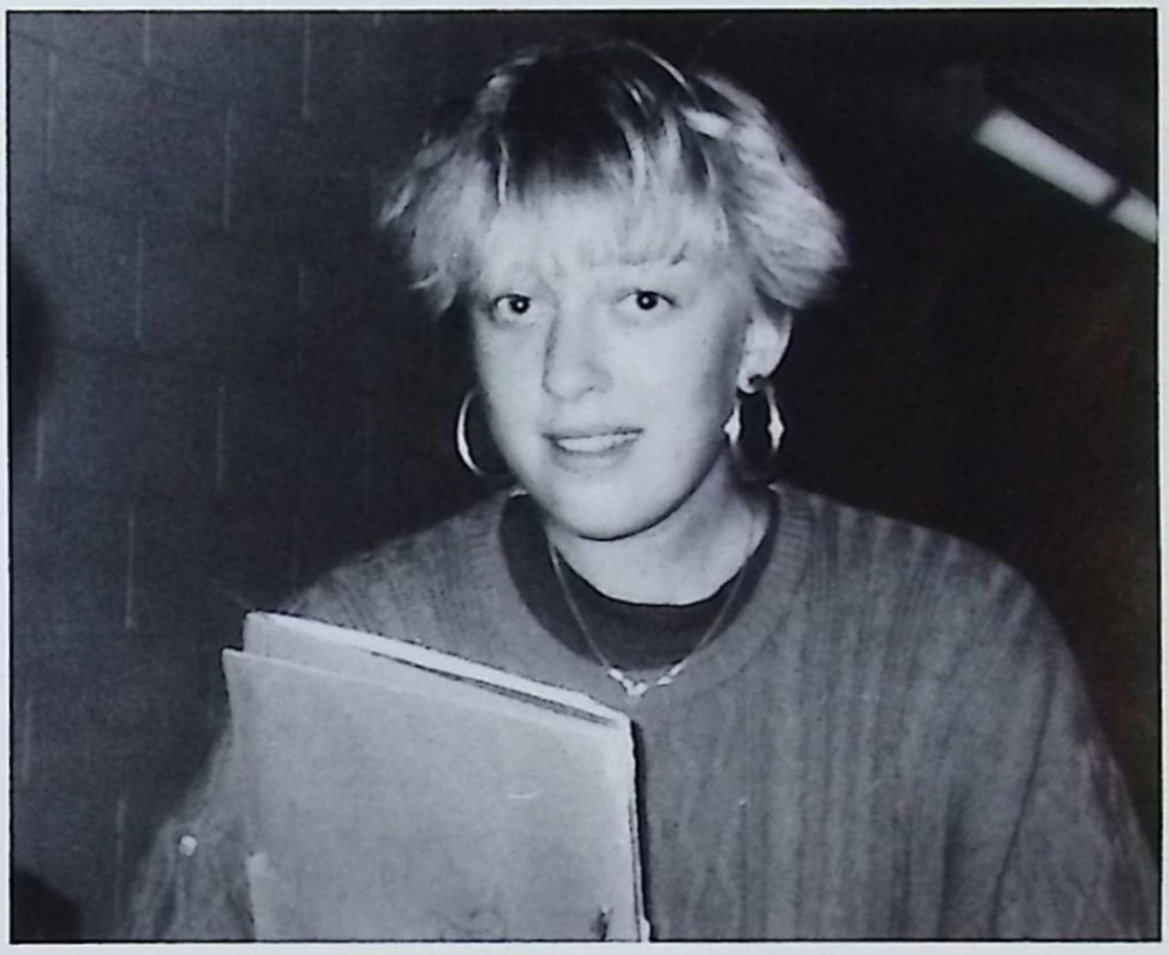
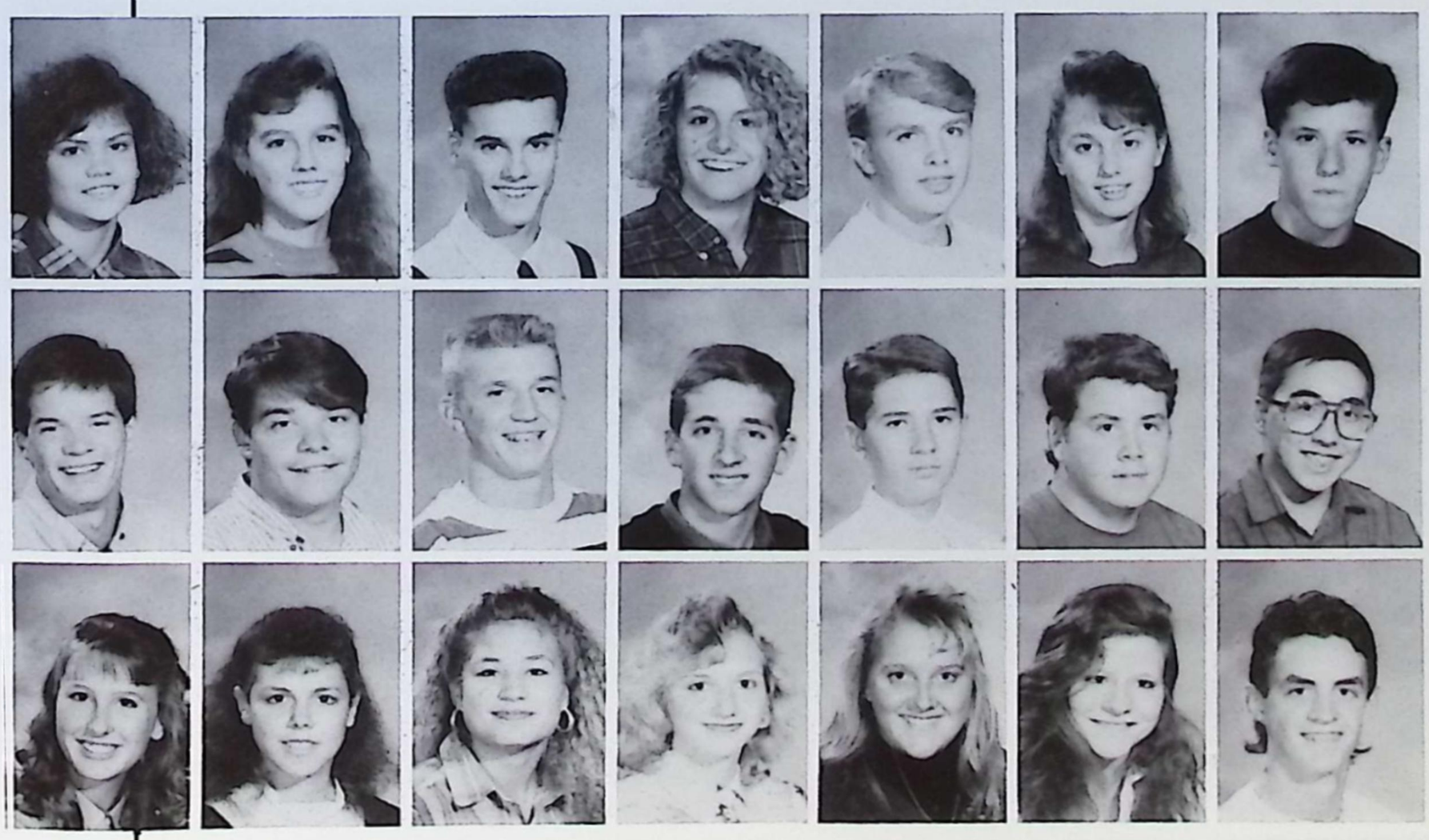
Our exchange students. From left to right: Tobias Ekstedt, Maria Fernanda Guerrero, Sandra Kohlmus, Christelle Pasquier, and Laila Christensen.

Margriet Visser says goodbye to her friend on her last day of school here at Saint Clair High School.





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Jeff Radike

Vern Richardson
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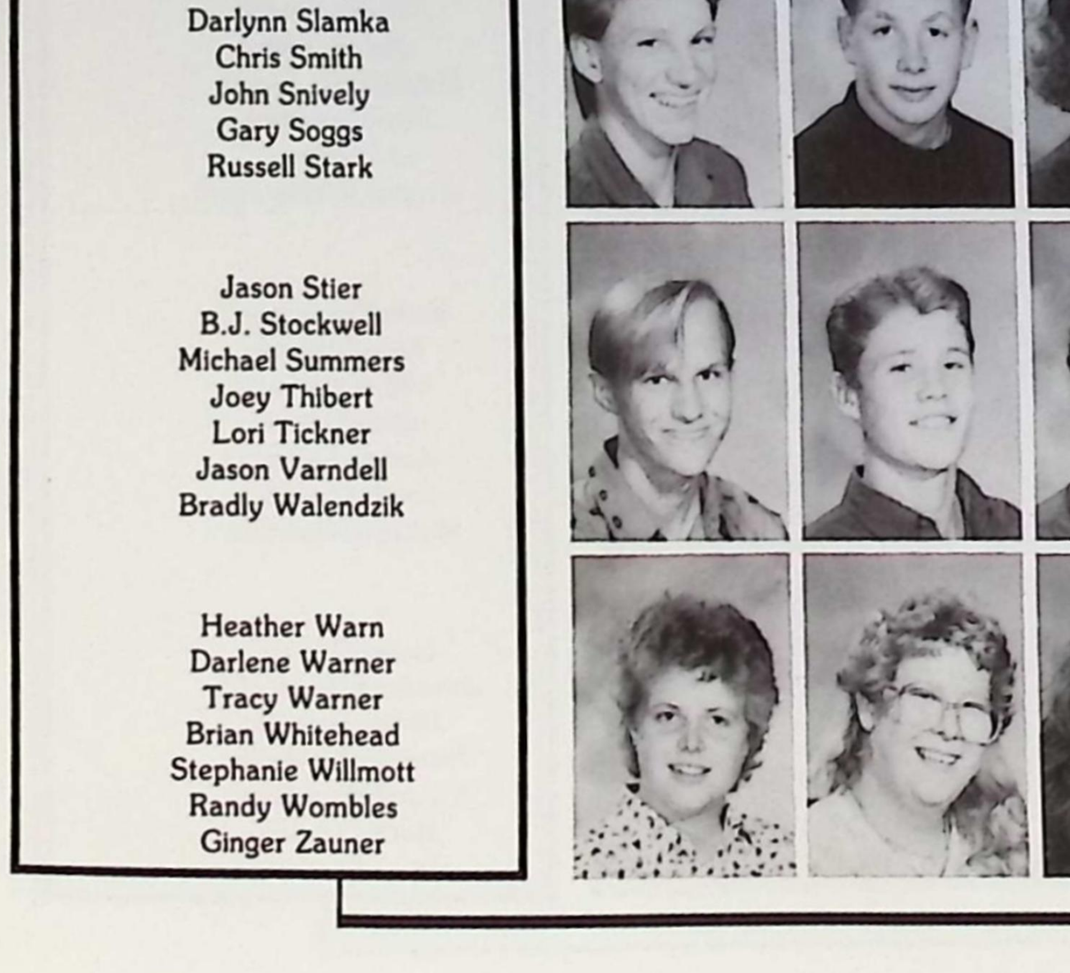
Laszlo Rozsa
Jim Schneider
Michael Schneider

Dawn Schulte
Jennifer Schweihofer
Jill Schweihofer
Nicole Schweihofer
Tracy Schweihofer
Katie Seegert
Brian Shagena

Doug Schweihofer working at Chaz's Pizza in town. A large percent of students do have jobs, each with their own reasons. This may give students something more to struggle with.

Yvette Kommer working on a French problem. The foreign language classes offer the students a chance to learn of another culture.



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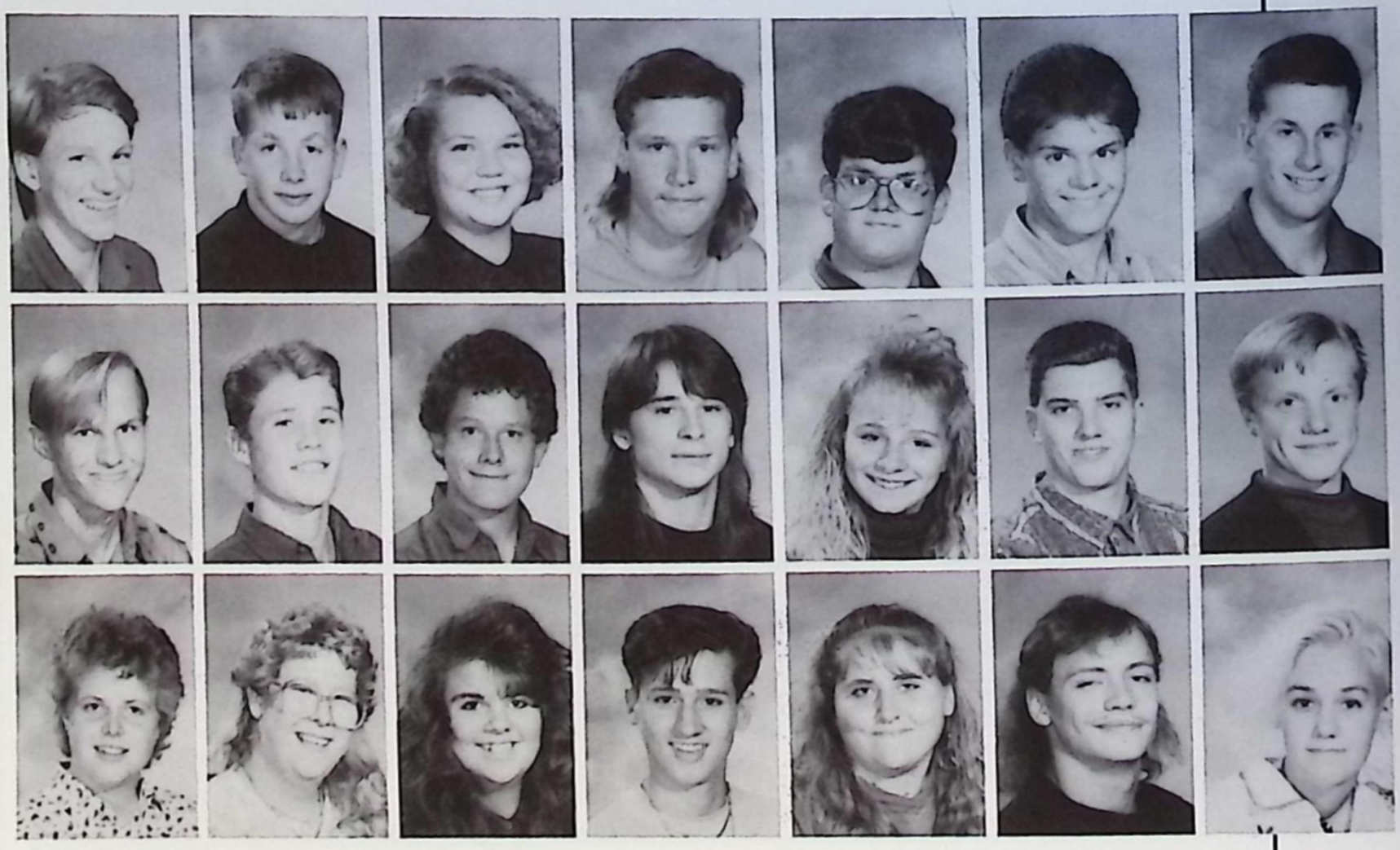


? It's So Easy?

Have any of us ever had an adult ask, "why can't you do better?" They base their questions on how much time we supposedly have, or how easy the average teen's life is.

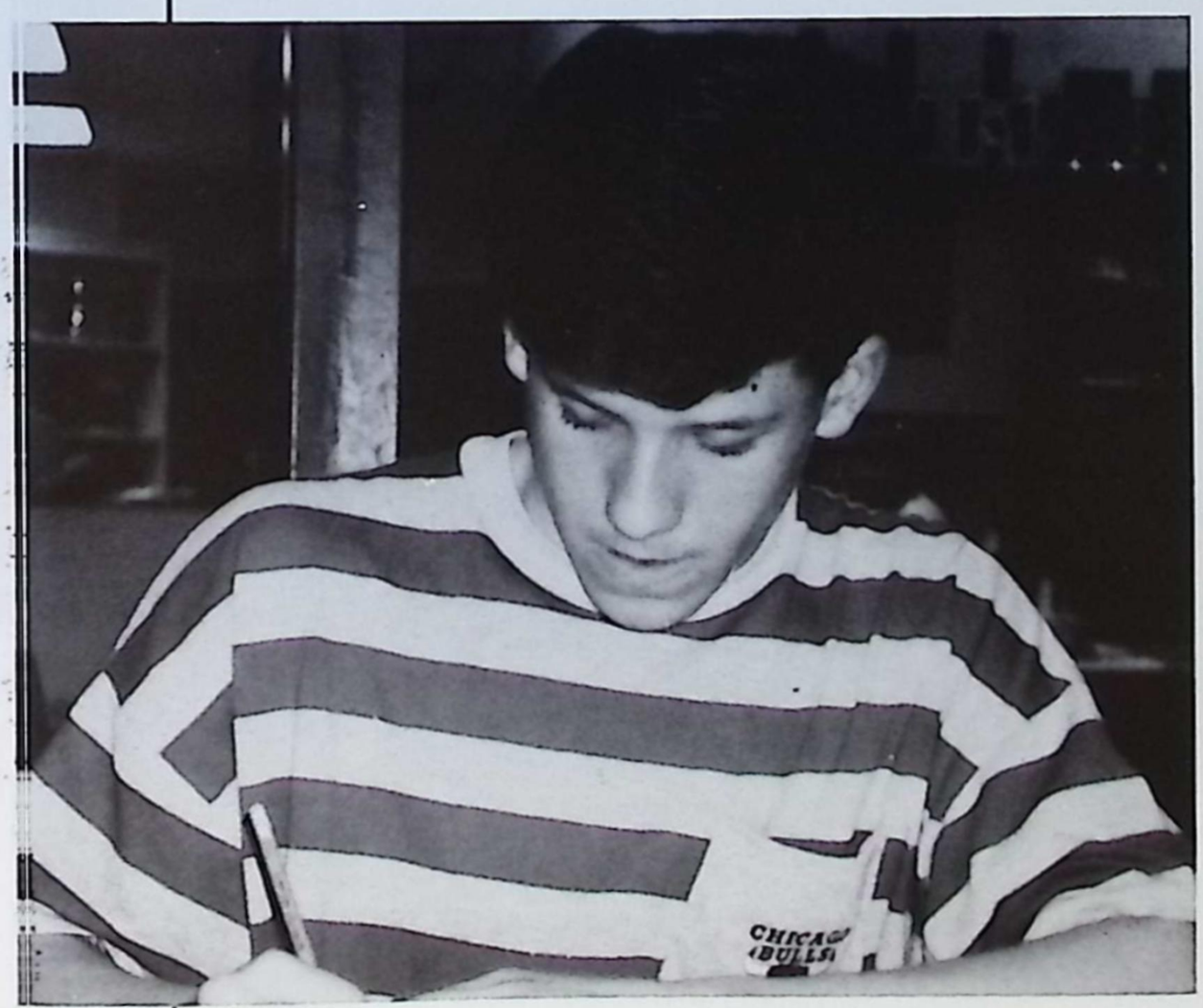
Where do they get this information? There are so many things that are important to us that *do* take our full concentration.

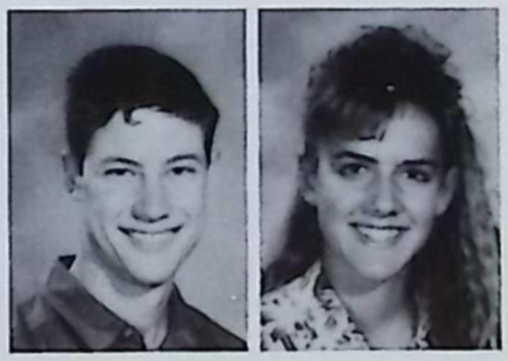
Here is what some juniors had to say when asked, "why does it make you upset when adults ask why cannot you do more?"

"Because they don't realize how much we have to do." -Dawn Conner

"Because, when you put effort into something, they always want you to put even more effort into it than you did before." -Clint McClelland

Jeff Radike doing homework after school. Some students opt to do homework before they leave the building.





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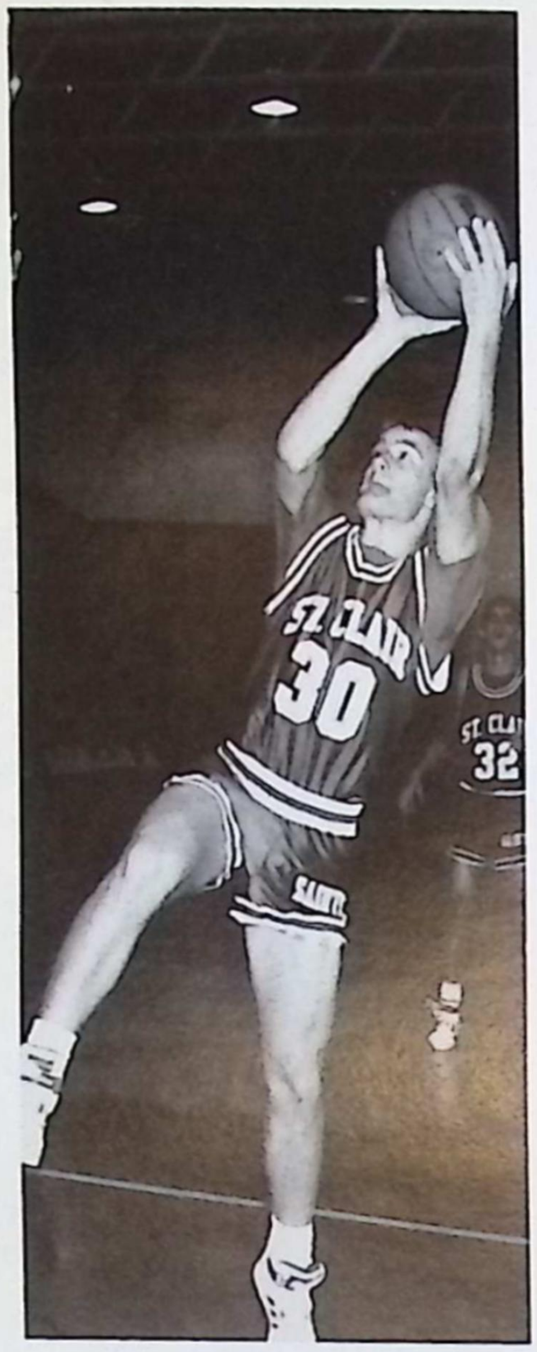

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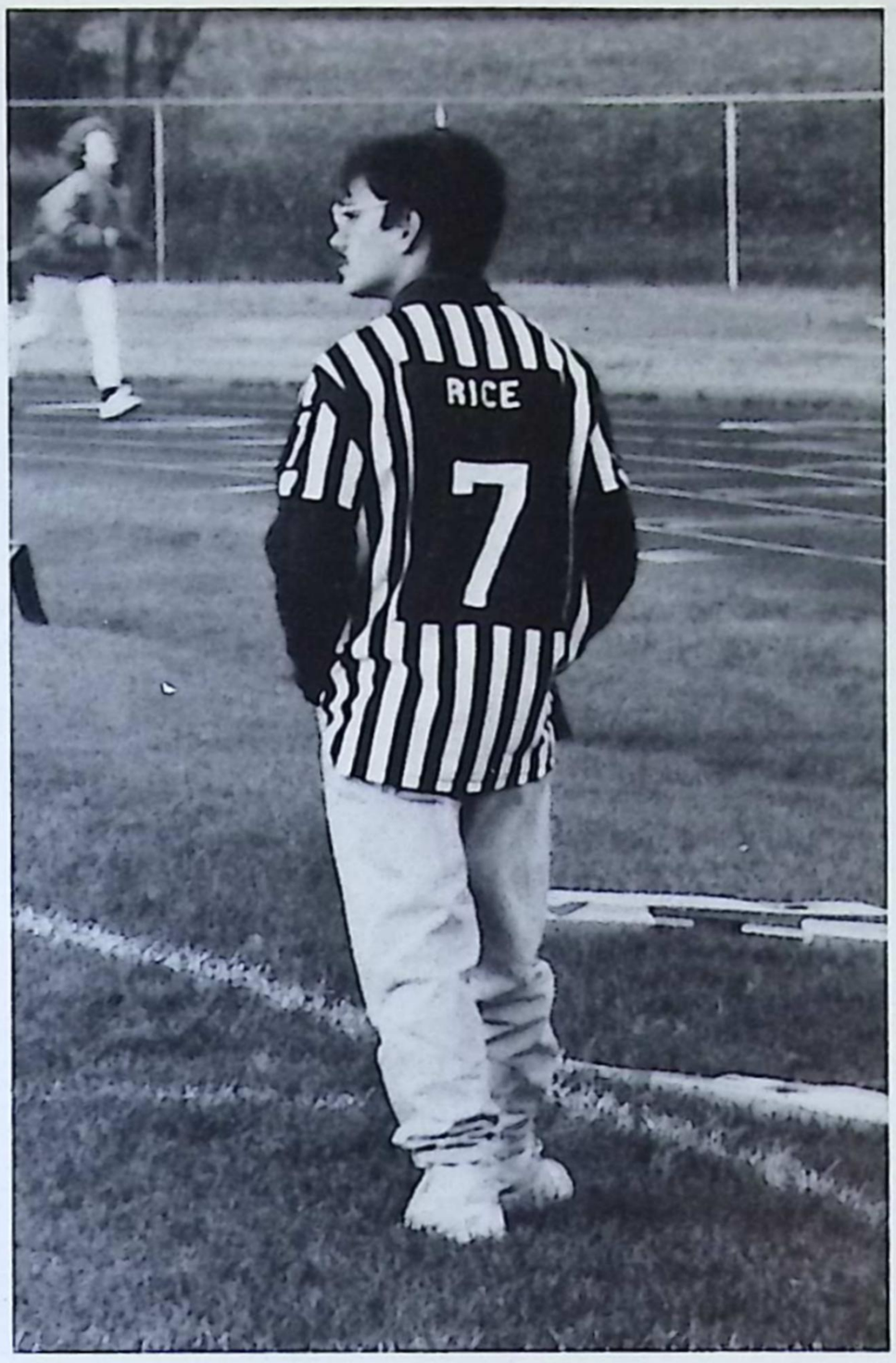
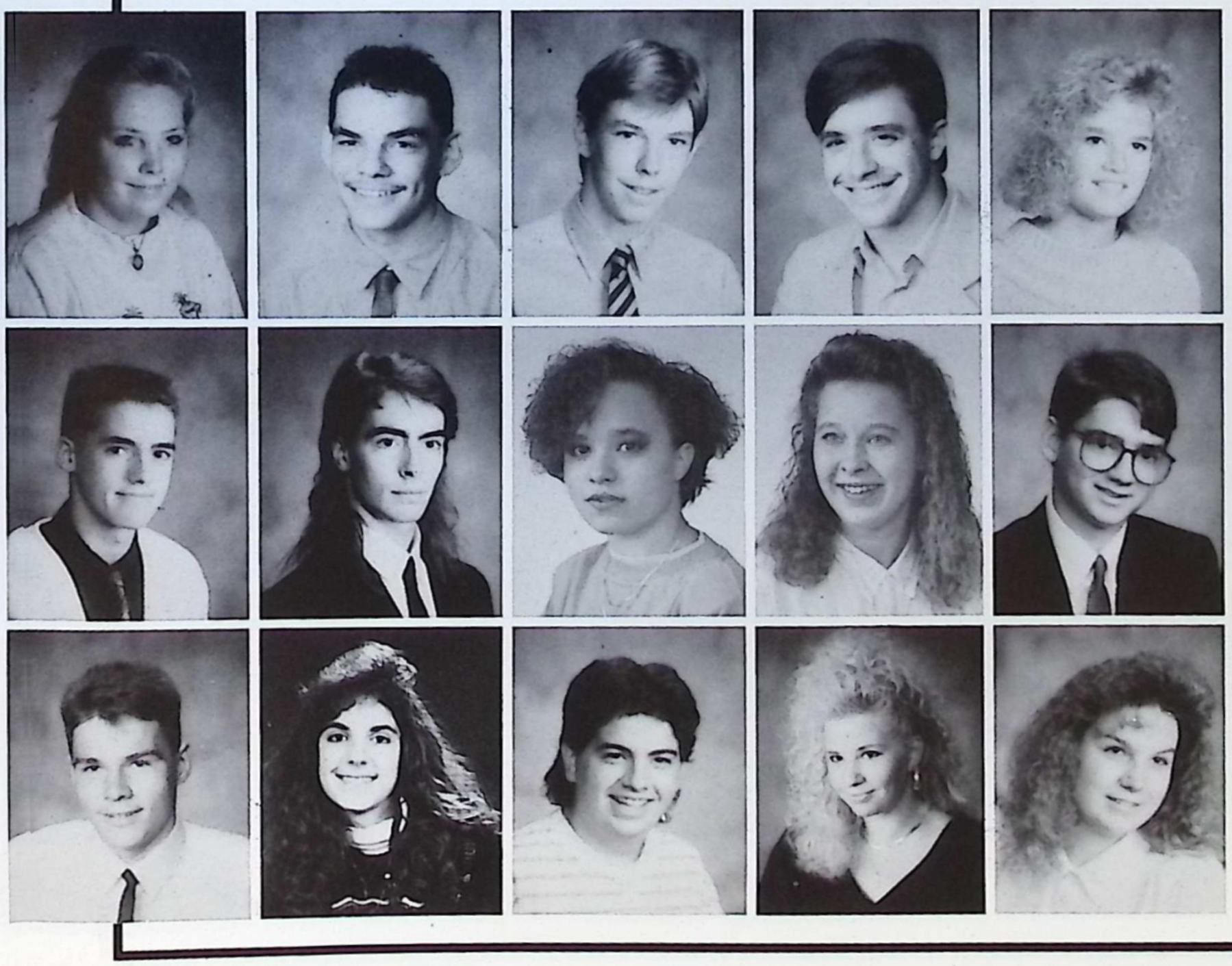


Graduation Day

The mist on the spring ground
Seems to have settled in the eye of
Each in attendance
And even the captain of the
Football team fists a tissue
Through the speeches and the songs
So carefully rehearsed;
Each ringing with profound finality
Through the heavy air of
A room full of class
Likely, never, to
Meet again before this place
Ten years from now
At the regathering
And stands to test the
Thickness of the bonds between friends
Stretching them and
Bending them until they
Discover which were true and
Which were not;
For the strong ties will
Withstand the strain and
The weak ones will dissolve
And trickle to the floor today
In the tears of the
Captain of the football team.

Congratulations Class of 1992, from
Jennifer Perritt



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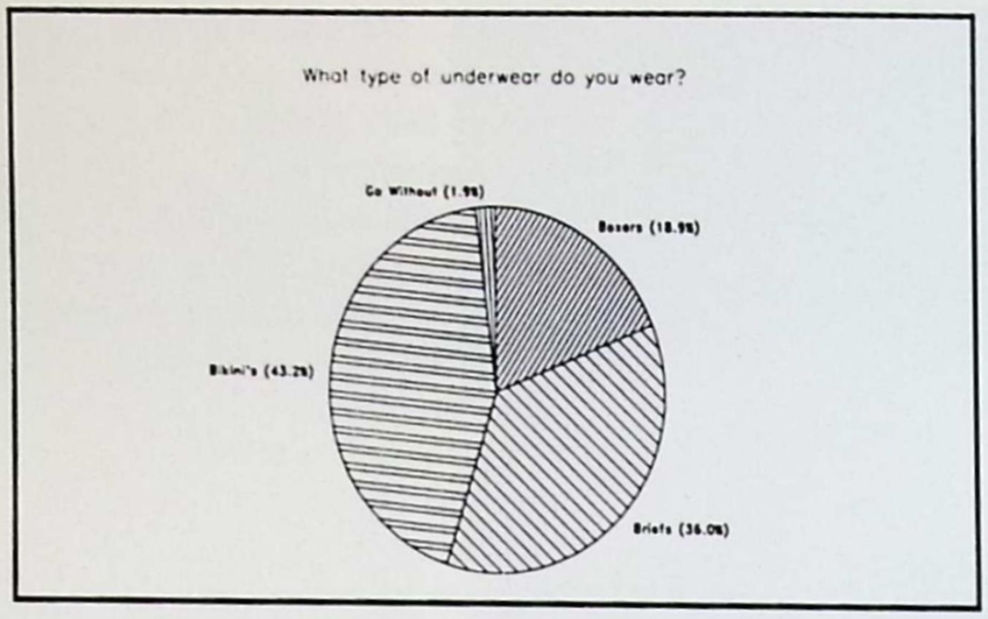
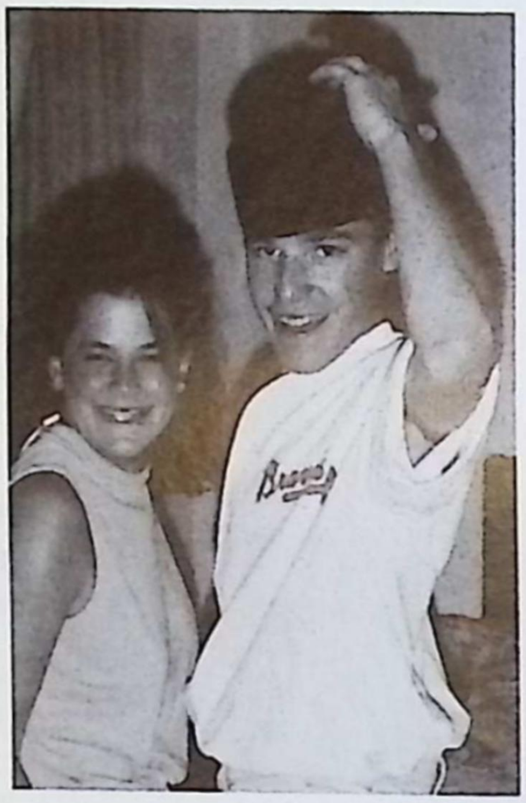


Melanie Latimer and a friend cutting the rug in Daytona during Spring Break '92.



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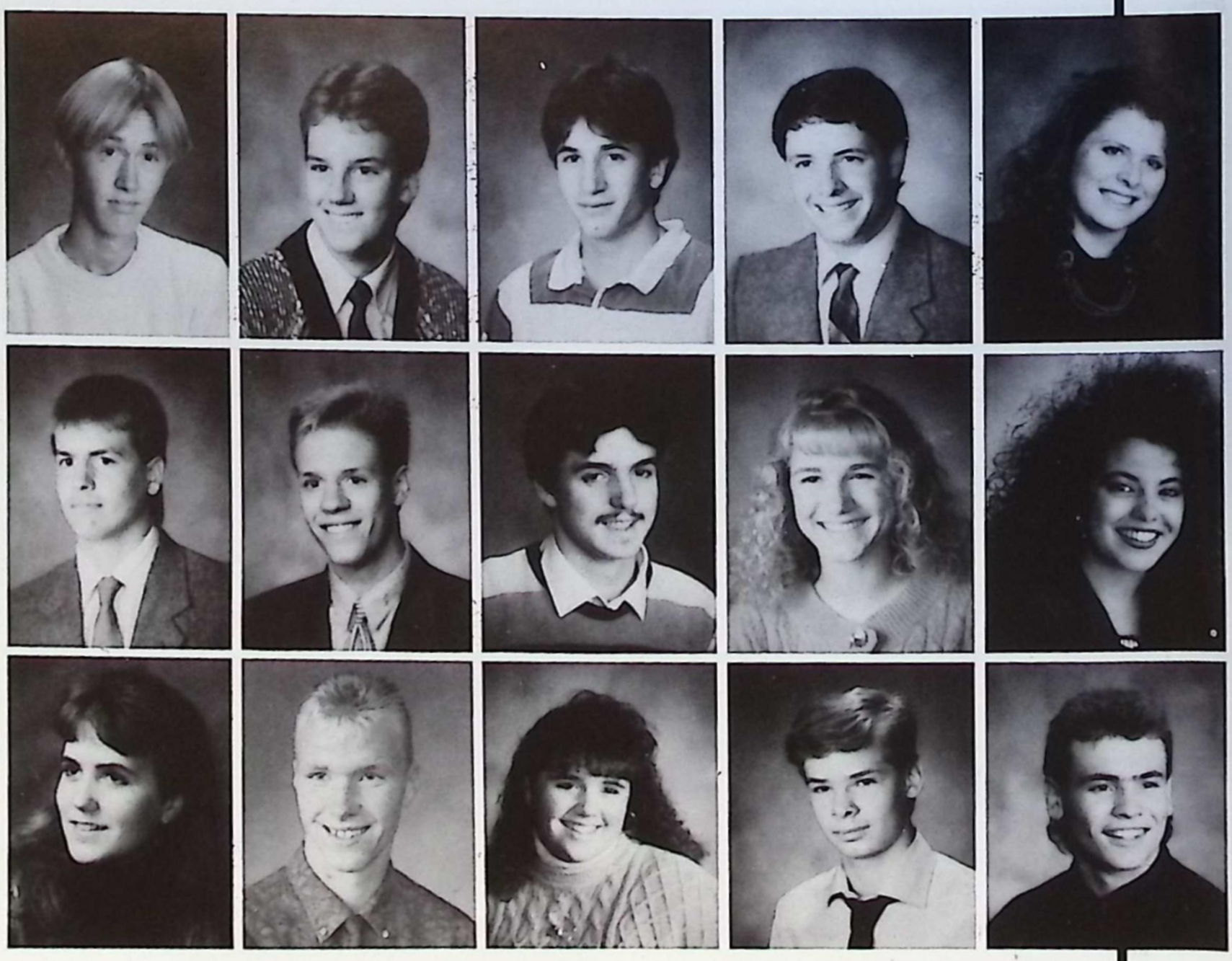

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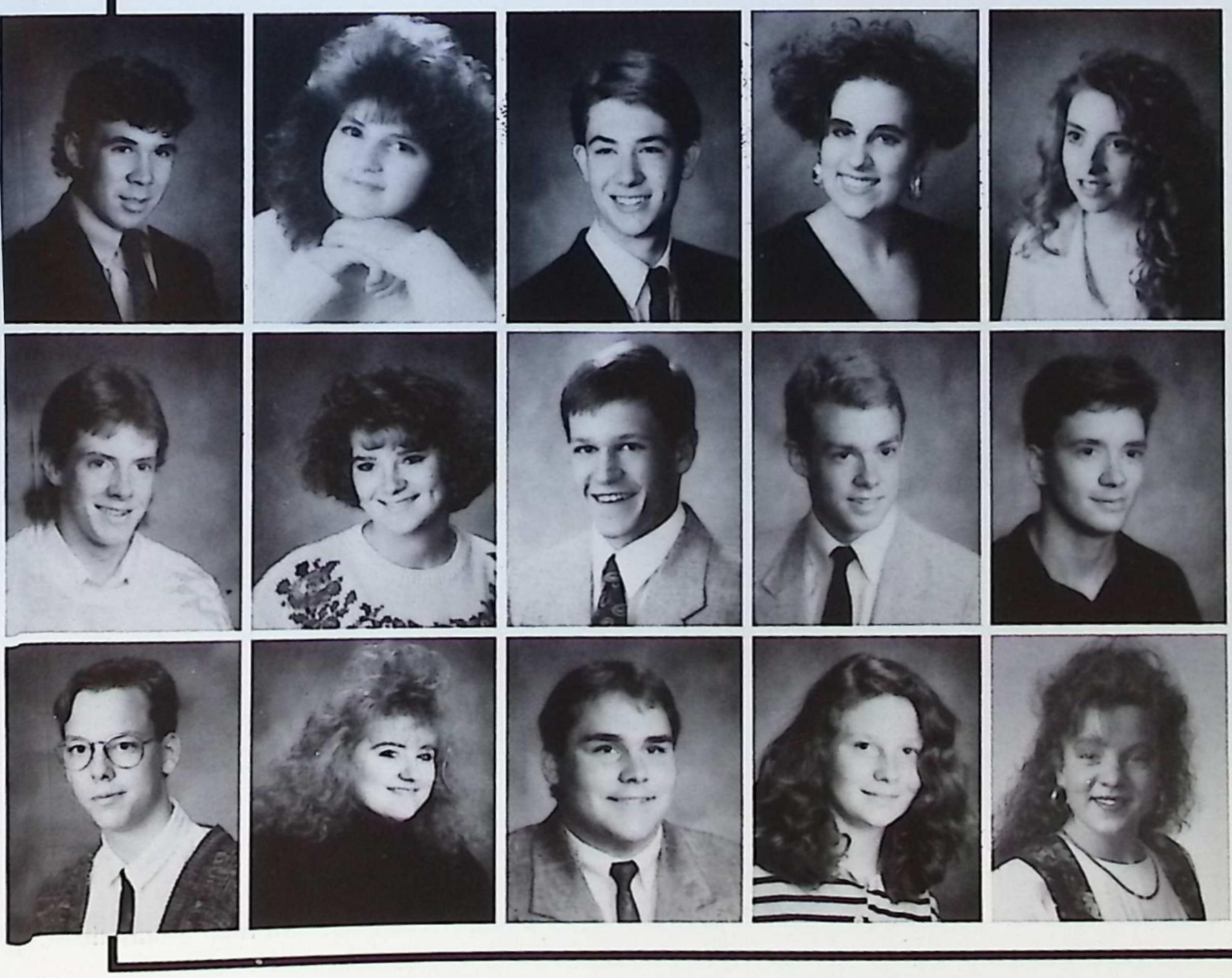
Sitting anxiously in the airport on their way to Cancun, Mexico, are Lesley Porter, Melanie Bemiss, Tracy Weil, and Jenny Solgot for Spring Break '92.



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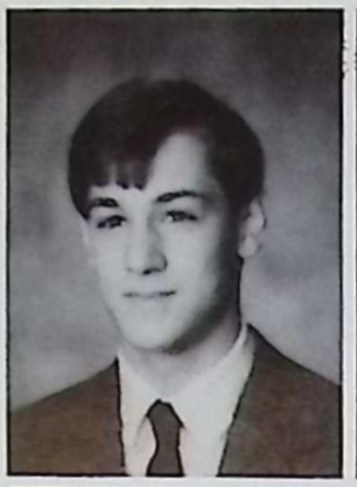

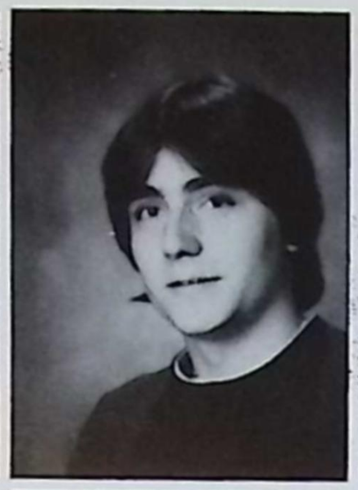

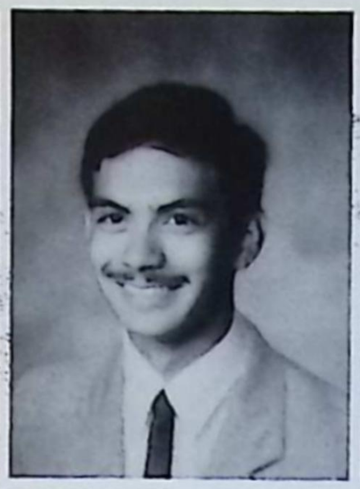

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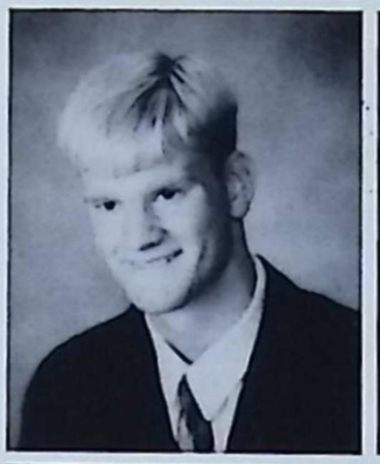

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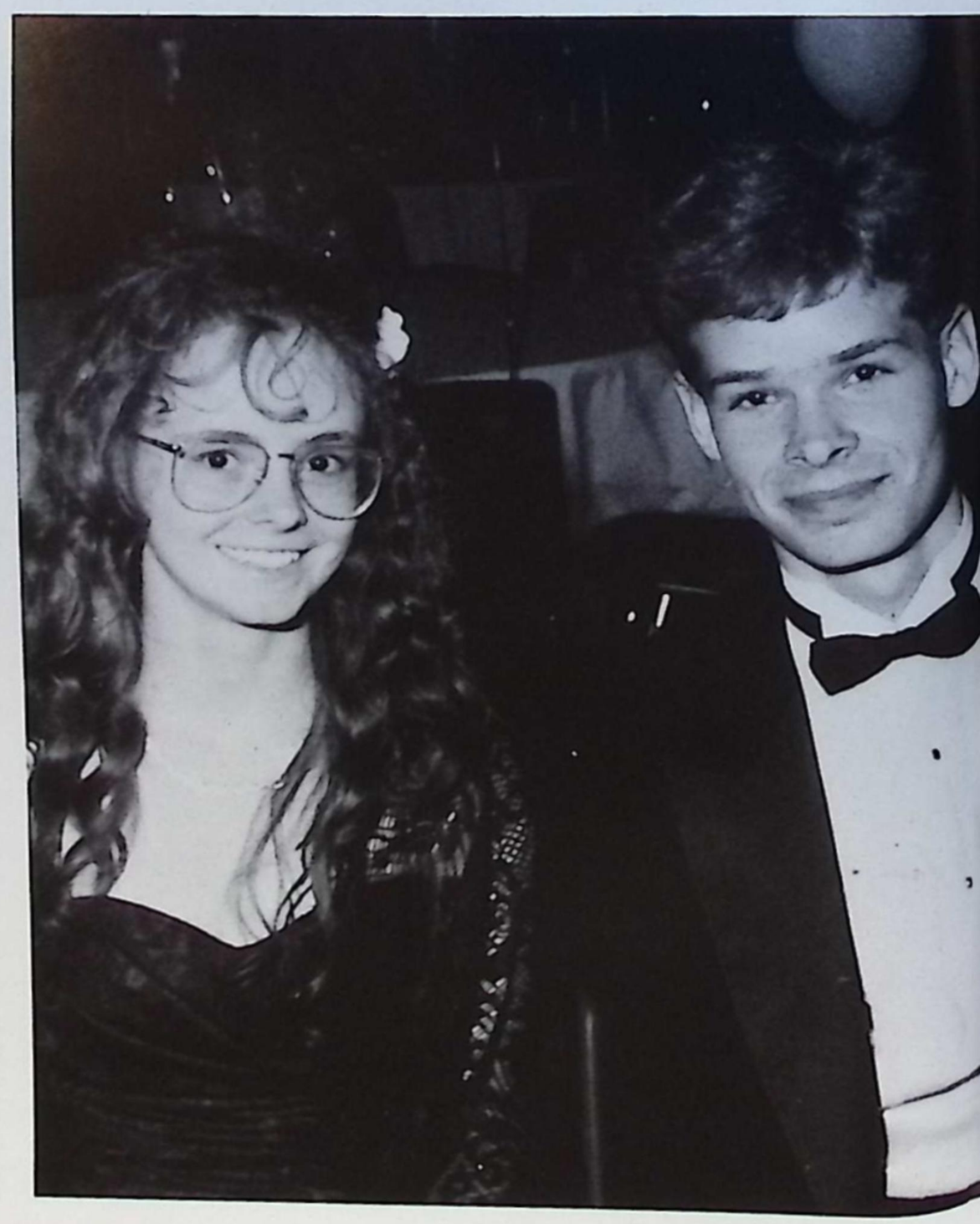
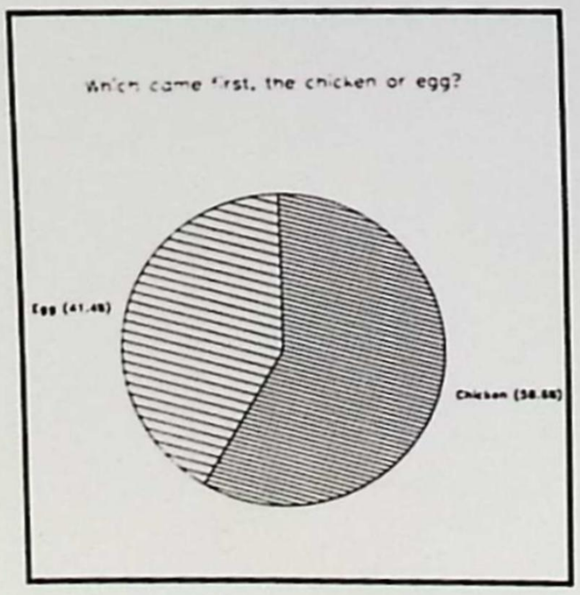


Juniors and seniors, along with their dates, all seemed to have a nice time at this year's Prom. The theme was "MIDNIGHT MAGIC."



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Tom Meinhardt

Mike Melczarczyk
Dan Meyers
Angel Mikolowski
Harry Miller
Cindy Morgan

James McCulloch seems speechless when asked, "Who's going to cook breakfast? You, or your date, Jenny Schneider?"

Jenny Jolly and Paul Hardy enjoying themselves at Prom.

Marli Mumford
David Myers
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Peggy Orlowski

Laurie Osterland
Polly Packer
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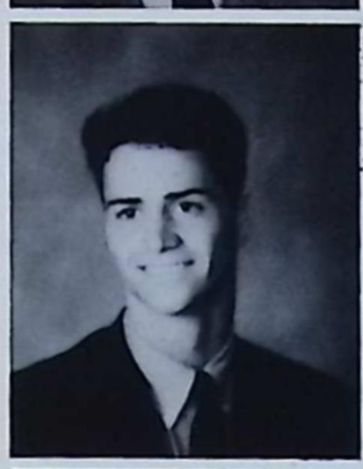

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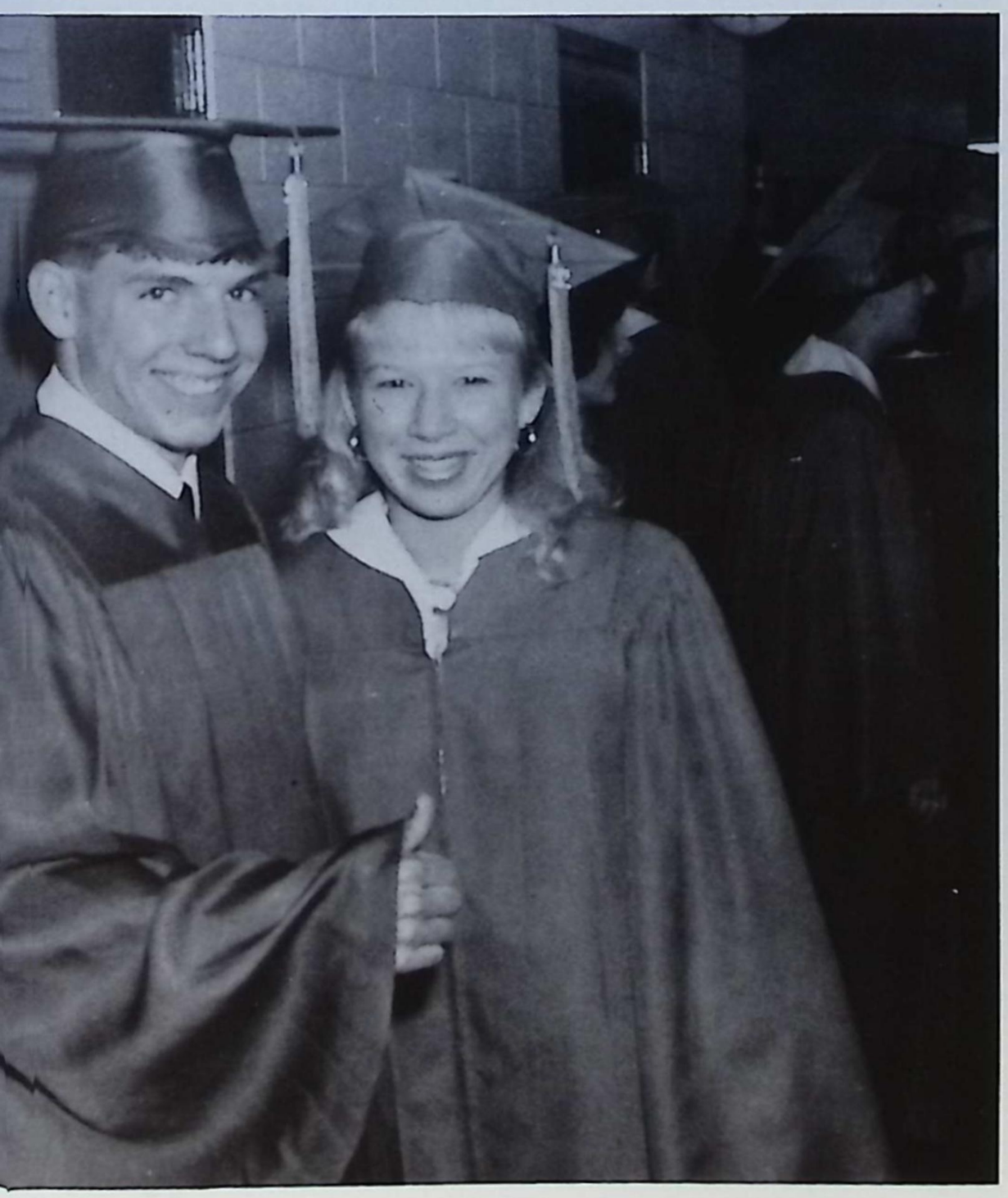

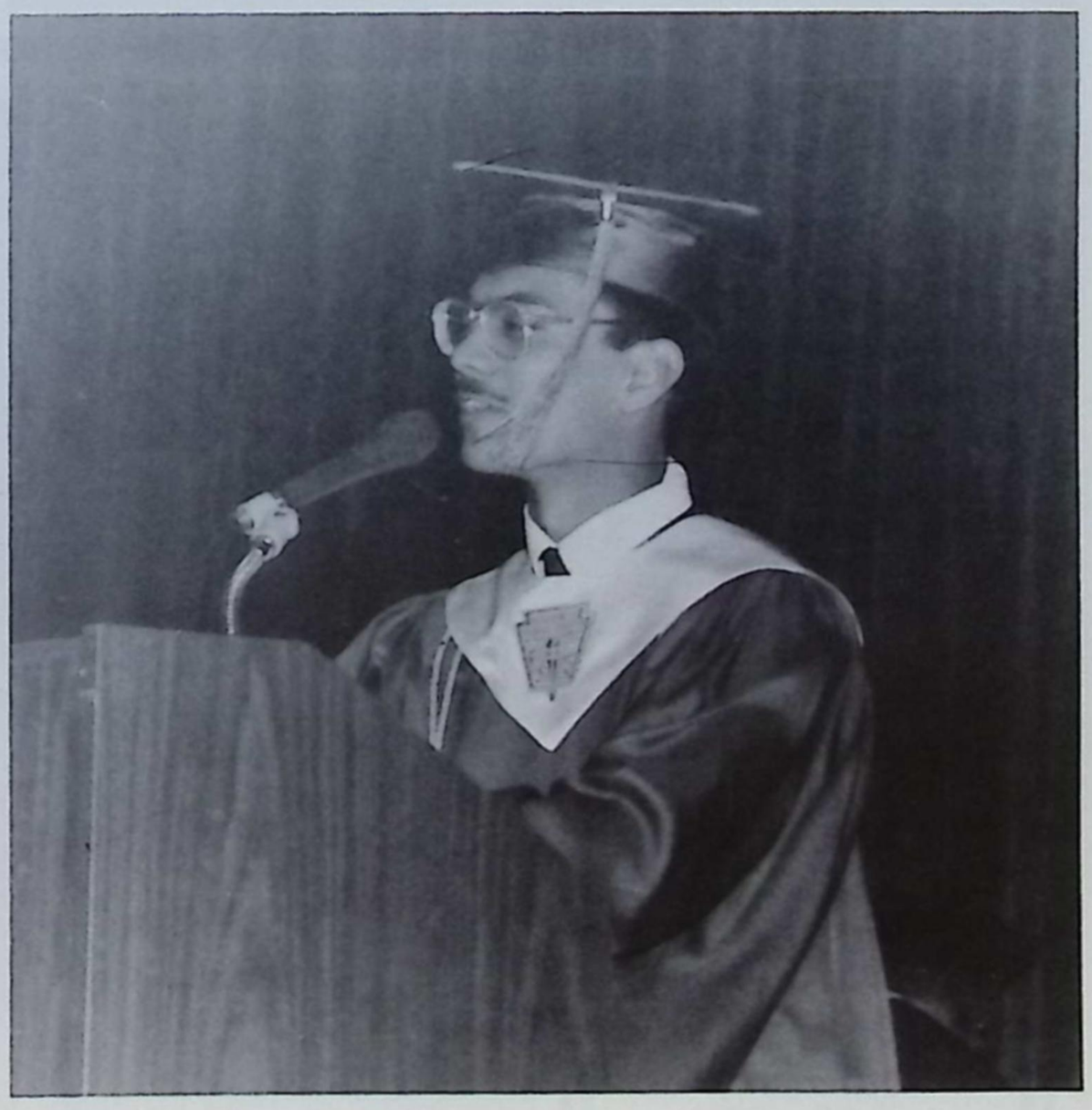

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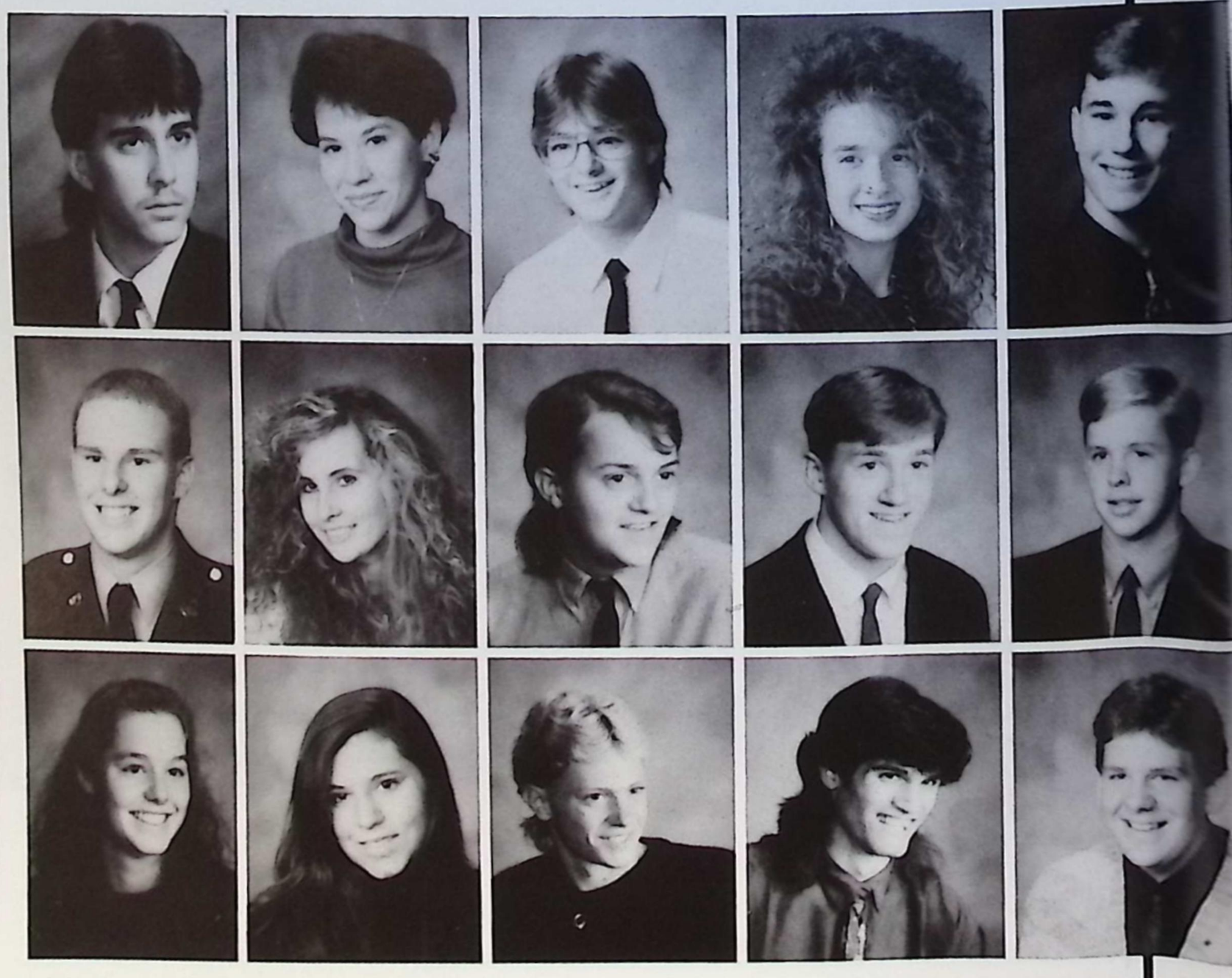

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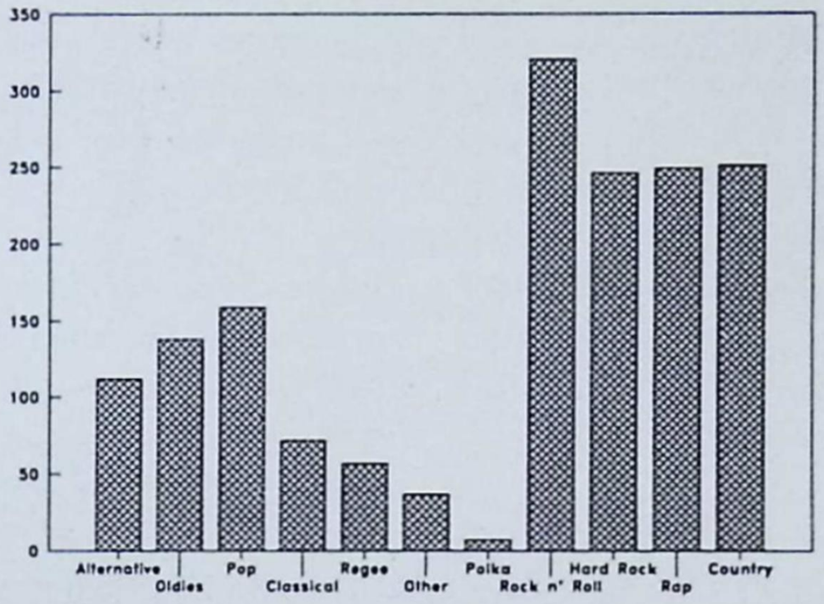
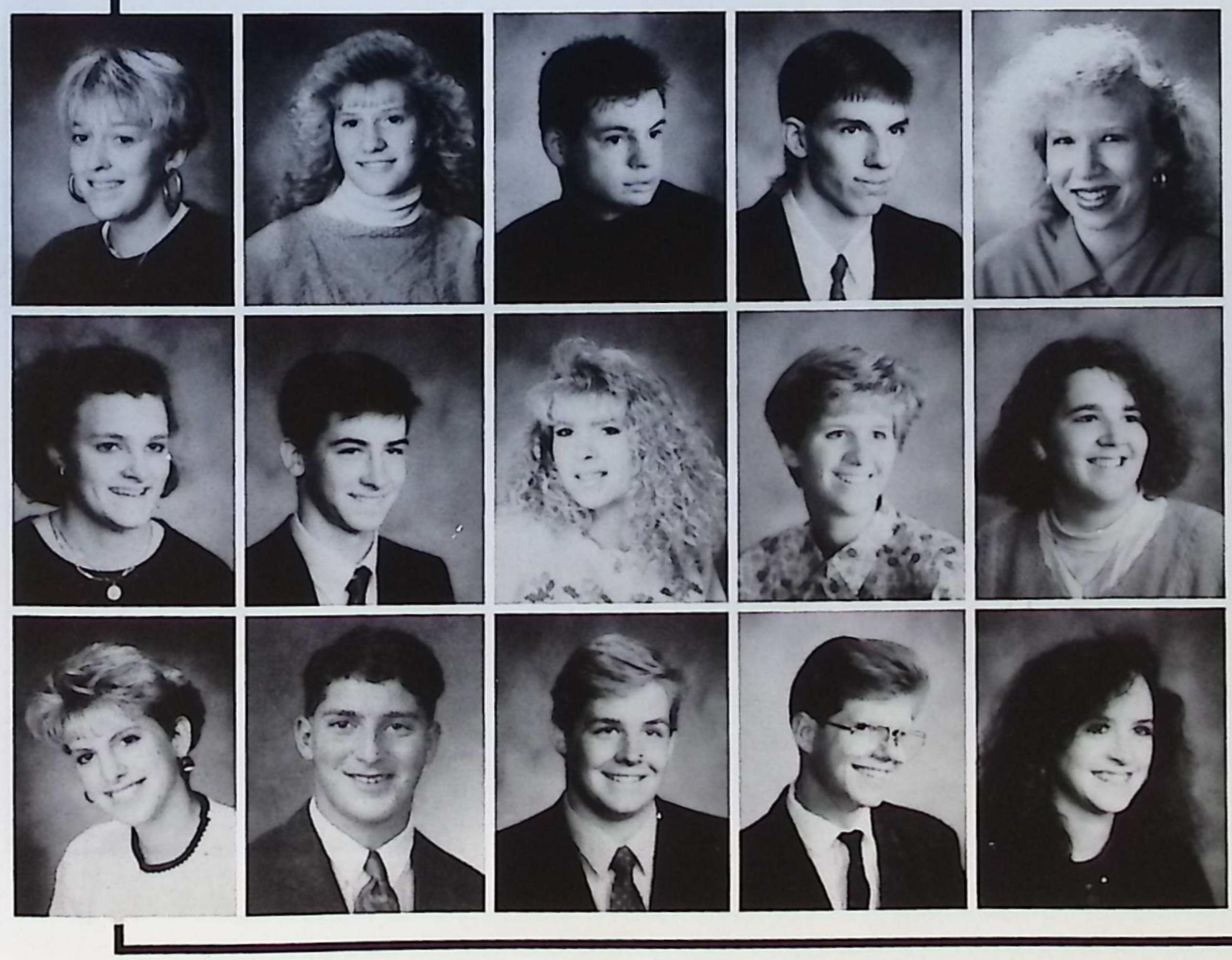
What kind of music do you listen to?





Margriet Visser
Norma Walker
Raymond Walters
Michael Wangler
Tracy Weil

Conni Westrick
Greg Westrick
Kacy Westrick
Jodi Wheeler
Leslie Whelan

Meredeth Wilber
Kurt Wiley
Jered Willmott
David Wolven
Christin Yancey

The Final Moments. . .

So many years have passed since you stepped onto the school bus for the first day of kindergarten, saying "cheese" for your mom as she took your picture.

Where did the time go? How did you manage to get to this point in your life? Now what do you do? These are the types of questions you will be asking yourself as you sit and listen to Nate Hurley give his valedictorian speech, and Al Kulcsar give his salutatorian address.

So where is the glamour? Where is that marvelous milestone showing all of the hard work that you have poured into the last twelve years? Stuck here in some sweaty, crowded gymnasium....But is it as bad as it sounds? You are finished! It is over! You can finally say that you have graduated. Think about it. It may not be all that you imagined, but, maybe, it is much more.

This year's senior class, and others before them, have learned a very valuable lesson. They learned that being a senior means more than just underclassmen looking up to them, and graduating. They found new value to youth and irresponsibility, things which they had taken for granted in years past.

It seems that, because this year is quickly fleeting by for seniors, they are noticing the smaller things that, once, had no meaning. When the time comes to walk down the graduation aisle, trivial things of high school will come rushing back.

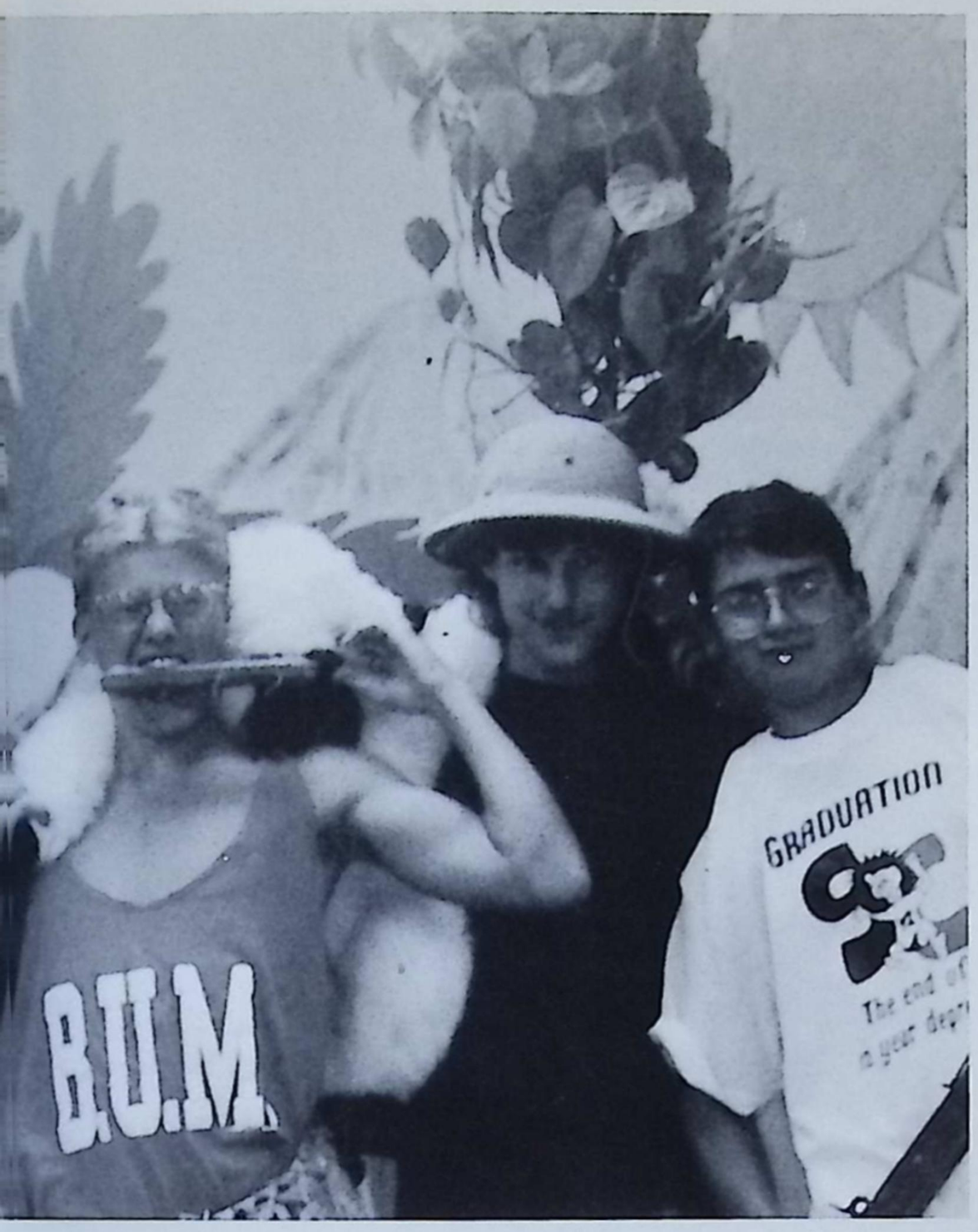
A word to underclassmen, the senior classes of the future: get everything you can out of high school. It is over sooner than you think.

Stacy Yelenich
Katie Zimmer
Dave Zuehlke

Not Pictured:

Grant Achatz
Pat Cook
Jeff Denean
April Downey
Jason Gallatin
Kevin Kerrigan
Rich Kervin
Stefan Kodet
Kristina Kozak
Kristi Lopez
Krista Lueth
David McKinnie
Josh Mehlberg
Jeff Shurkey
Mike Stager
Andrea Suisse
Jeff Whitford
Ann Wormsbacher

Spread: Kristi Marineau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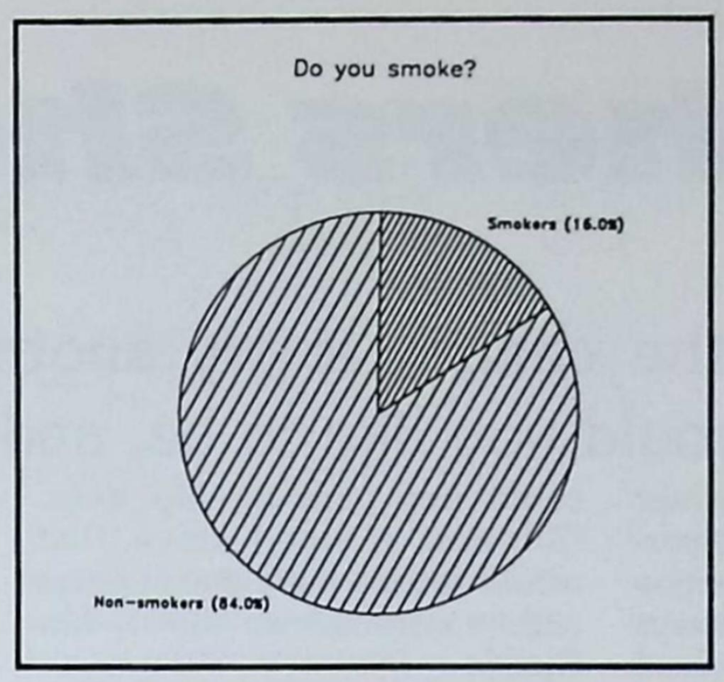
GRADUATION


Do you smoke?
Smokers (16.0%)
Non-smokers (84.0%)

Teachers Share Dreams

Q: If you had the chance to try another career with no loss of seniority of income, what would you like to be, and why?

I would probably try a career in retailing if I had the opportunity to try another. I enjoy clothes and shopping and always thought I'd like being involved with that business. -Mrs. Saph

I would be in fashion merchandising, selling and modeling clothes. I tried the career once and enjoyed the work very much. I also would like a job where there'd be no paper work at home. My time is never my own, even in the summer. There is constant planning for school! -Mrs. Matthys

A marine biologist. I would like to study at the University of Miami and use my scuba diving to further my degrees. I wanted to be an astronaut, but "girls" were not allowed way back then! -Ms. Mihaiu

Inventor — (1)Invent a hybrid of a people-powered vehicle and electric run on solar cells. (2)Invent a hybrid engine using hydrogen and electicity with the flywheel laying horizontally instead of vertically so the vehicle could not possibly flip over. (3)Invent a wood stove that would reburn the exhaust gases with controlled air flow. -Mr. Ruehle

Computer programmer or a gardener. I enjoy the challenge of solving problems using a computer, and I also enjoy getting my hands in the "good earth." One advantage of my current job is that I get to work with computers (not as much as I'd like to, however), and I get summers off so I have time to garden and do other relaxing things I enjoy. One disadvantage is that, during the school year, there is very little time to do anything but teach, prepare to teach, and assorted paper work. -Mrs. Shafer

I would be a veterinarian. It's actually what I started studying in college, but I had the opportunity to learn Spanish while living in Spain and enjoyed it so much that I decided to make it my career. I really like animals and sometimes wonder what it would have been like if I'd kept on my original career path. -Mrs. Fielhauer

I always wanted to play center position for the Red Wings. Mr. Cedar

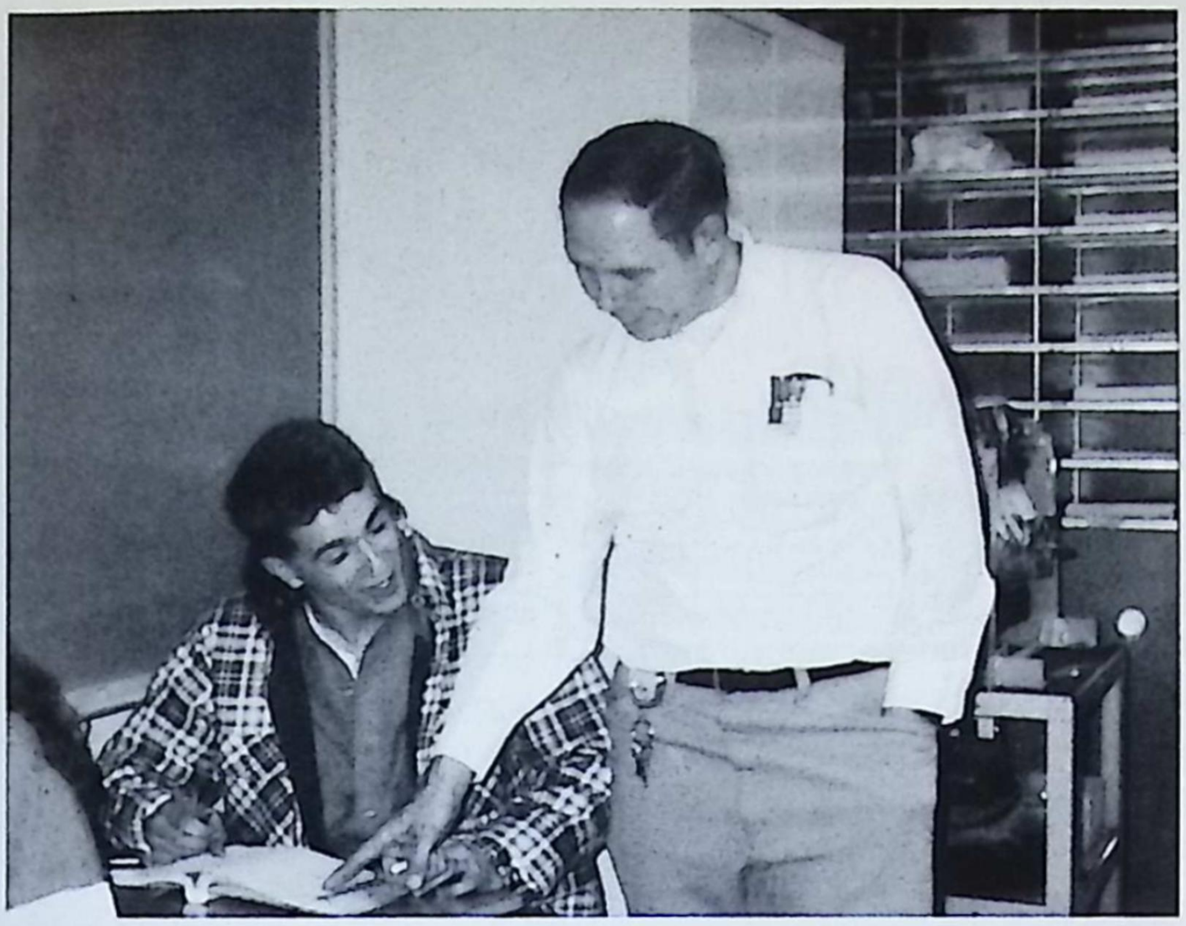
An FBI Agent. I've always wanted to be an agent working undercover and solving crimes that were tough with no immediate answer. It would be very challenging and exciting. -Mr. Winzer

A cruise director on a Mediterranean cruise line. -Mrs. Zydek

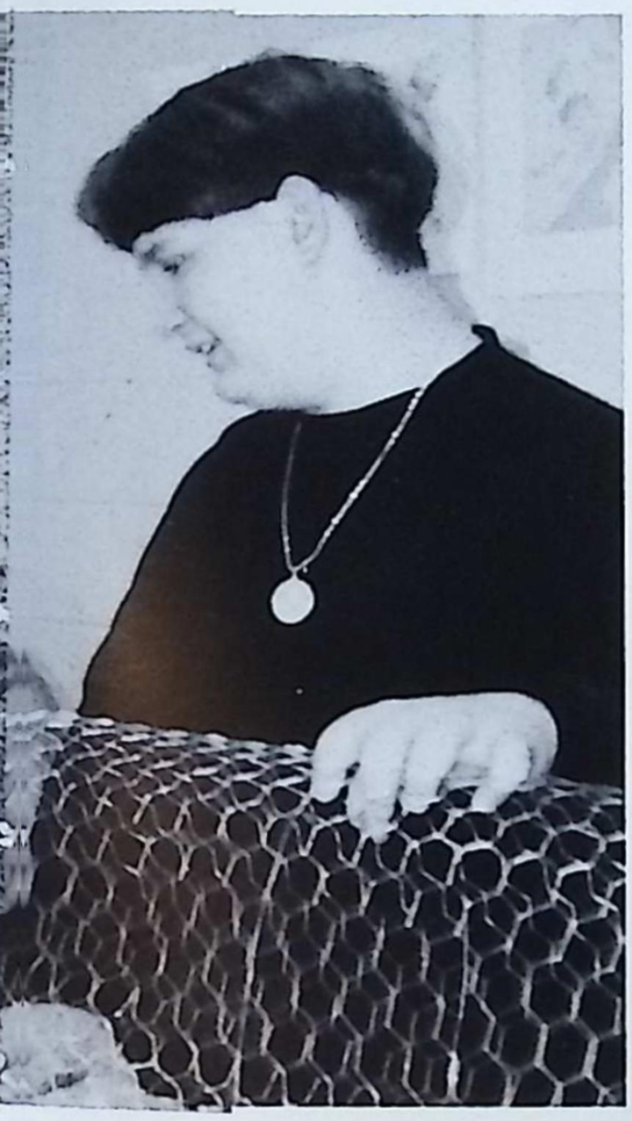
Art teacher Mrs. Gunderson happily explains an art project, as her students listen carefully.

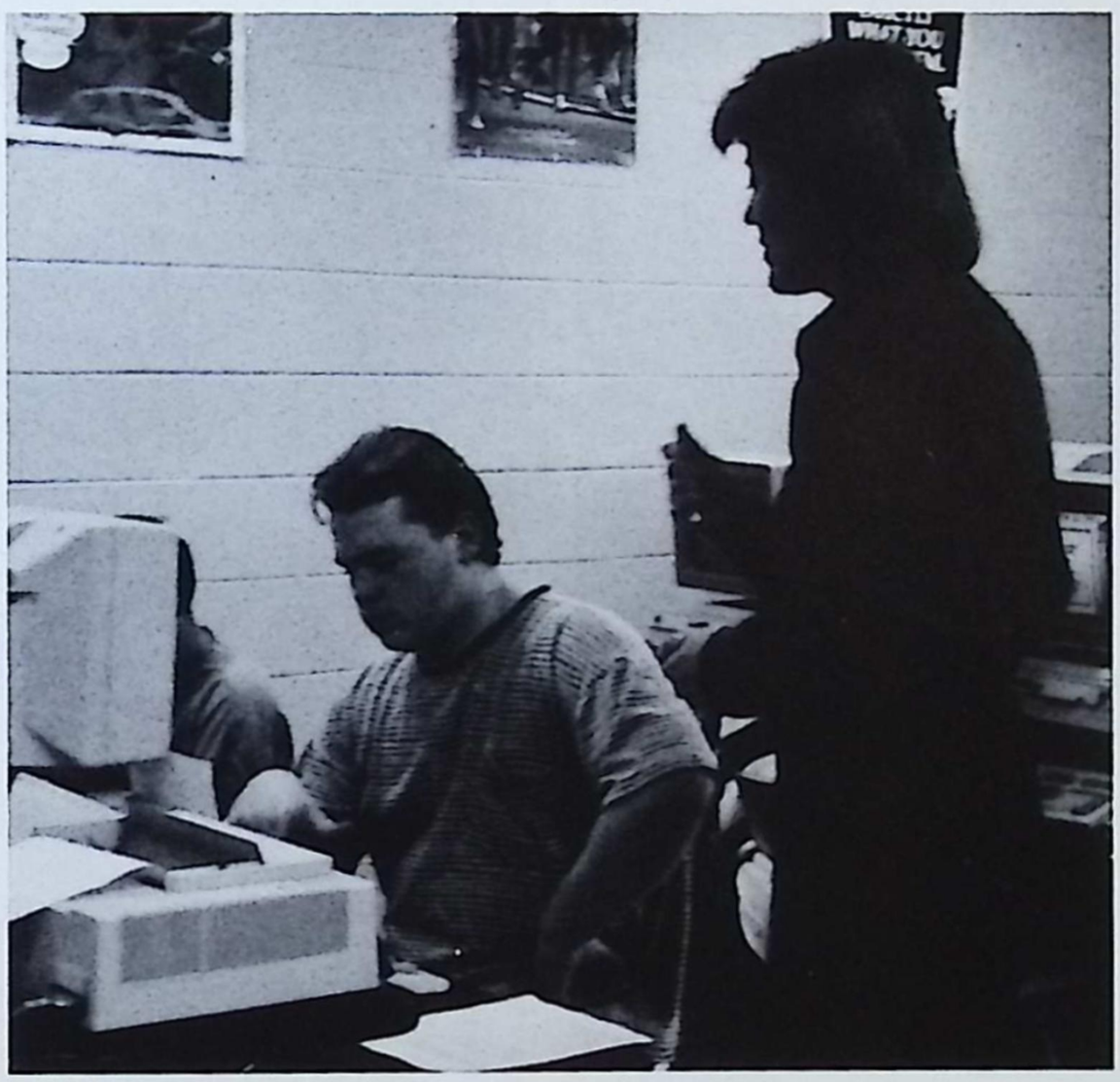
Nancy Badley
Les Barnes
Carol Beeker
Marilyn Biernot
Nancy Bieth
Lisa Buslepp
Bill Cedar

Karen Cedar
Rhonda Chartier
Kathy Clyne
Dave Daggett
Denny Daniels
Alora Deising
Dorothy Derrow



Math teacher Mr. Ruehle tries to help sophomore Jeff Langmesser, but he does not seem to understand.





Computer teacher Mrs. Shafer helps sophomore Wally Bennett do his work.

Mark Eberhard
Doug Eves
Debbie Fielhauer
Danon Fisher
Debbie Foulon
Pete Fox
Larry Goulding

Sue Gunderson
Jack Holodnick
Connie Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Norm Koehn
Kimberly Krist
Pat Lazlo

SCHOOL'S OUT

Teachers Go Where?

Teachers: we see them every day (maybe more than our own parents), but how well do we really know them? Where do they go when school lets out? Do they stick around Saint Clair High School and wish we were there? You may be surprised.

Mr. Stablein has been a Greyhound bus driver for the past twenty-eight years, but he is presently on strike due to the fact that Greyhound failed to reach an agreement in labor negotiations in the spring of 1990.

"I love summer break, and I use it to relax, read, and renew my energy." -Mrs. Clyne

Mr. Stablein's summers are not always filled with work, though. He has also traveled extensively, covering most of the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Saph generally uses summer vacation to clean her house thoroughly, to garden, to go boating, and to relax. Mrs. Saph also enjoys spending some of her vacation time away from home. She usually visits relatives in Northern Michigan, or in Houston, Texas. During her most memorable vacation, nine years ago, she and her family flew to Hong Kong to visit friends. During the trip, they also spent time in China and Japan. This vacation gave Mrs. Saph and her family a wonderful opportunity to see and learn about the oriental cultures.

Ms. Okoren thinks of summer vacation as "a time to recharge, renew and increase knowledge." She usually spends time working in her garden, and she often takes a summer seminar for one to six weeks.

Mr. Mallwitz spends his summer vacations working around the house, playing softball, golfing, and fishing. Mr. Mal and his family often go up north to water ski. His most memorable summer vacation occured four years ago, when he and his family took one month to drive to California and back.

For the past five summers, Ms. Buslepp has worked as a waitress. This year, though, she will not have that job. Instead, she will be getting married and spending her honeymoon in St. Thomas. Ms. Buslepp's most memorable summer vacation was a trip to Toronto, two years ago, to see *Phantom of the Opera.*

Mr. Barnes believes that summers are made for relaxing, sunning, reading, and watching movies. Mr. Barnes has spent every summer since he was in college at a rented condo in Hawaii. He describes living there as "'heaven.' It is always sunny, about 85 degrees, and breezy. You cannot beat it!"

Beryl Levy
Richard Mallwitz
Cecelia Matthys
Pat McCartney
Ronald Miller
Trisha Mihalu
Tony Monte

Mary Moody
Frances Okoren
Judy Piotrowski
Linda Ratliff
Richard Rose
Victor Ruehle
Barbara Saph

Spread: Brooke Lester

Mr. Barnes constantly finds himself saying, "Aloha." He has been living in Hawaii every summer since he was in college.

Mr. Barnes competing in Hawaii's most prestigeous triathalon: swimming, sun bathing, and socializing.

Mrs. Saph has not only left school, she has left the country! During one of the many trips that she has taken, she was fortunate to visit the Great Wall of China.

Karen Schunk
Cynthia Shafer
Tim Sharrow
Goldie Smith
Kris Sredich
Ron Stablein
Thomas Stevenson

Linda Tedrick
Robert Tharrett
Ken Thoel
Jay Trempler
Don Vincent
Julie VonHiltmayer
Dan Watson

"We got caught toilet papering the bleachers of our rival school before the big game."

-Mrs. Beeker

Teachers Recall High School

We might find it comforting to know that the person leading our class was not always a perfect student.

Mrs. Fielhauer said, "In my math class, we were going to play a joke on the teacher by putting a piece of paper over the light bulb in the over head machine he always used. He turned it on when he came in the room, and by the time he had taken attendence, the paper began to smoke. He wasn't too happy about it."

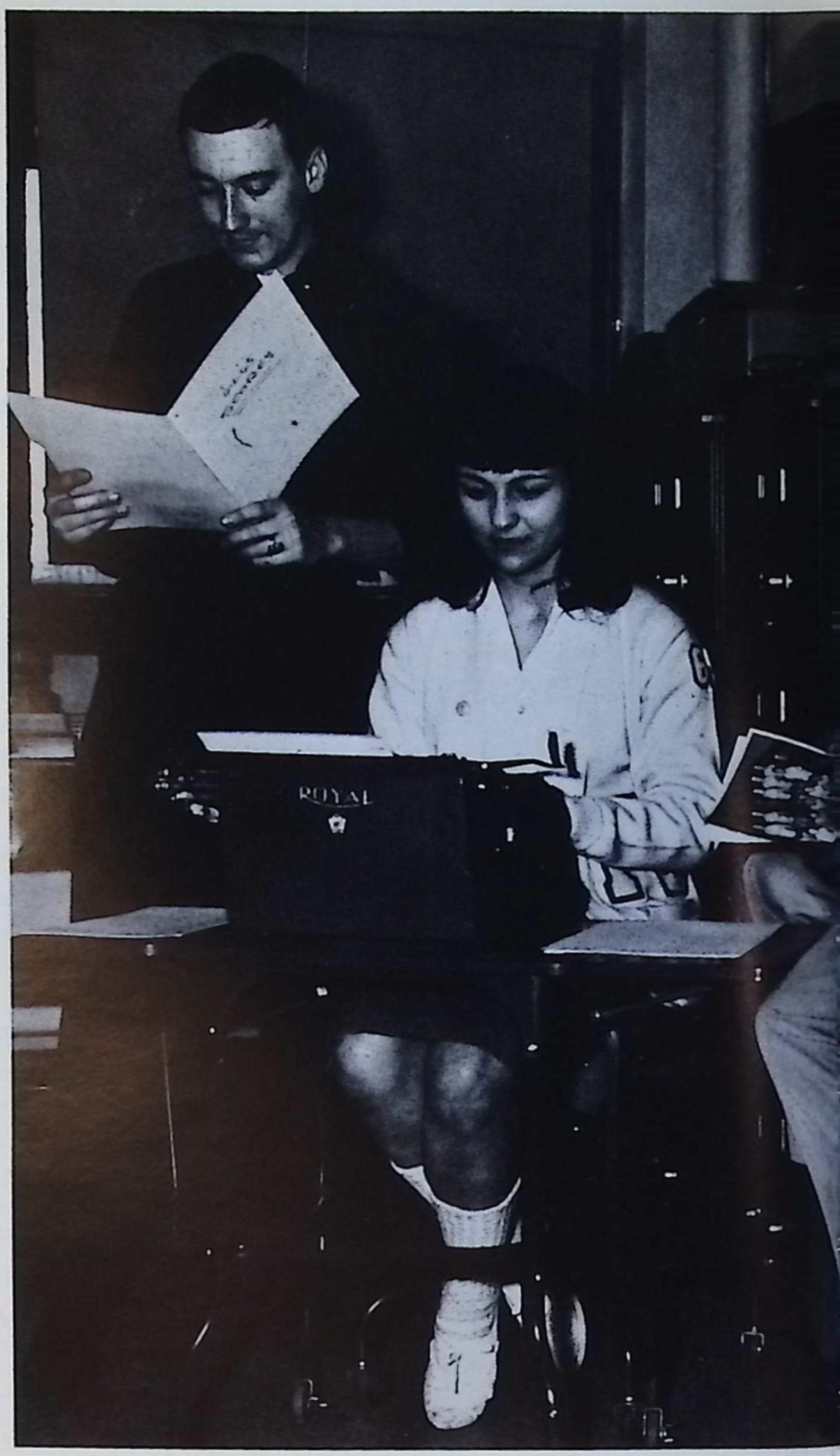
When asked what she ever did wrong, Ms. Sredich commented, "Oh my gosh! Tons! We had closed campus. I'd skip for lunch. Fed adrenaline to fish in the biology lab, cut up our frogs into 'name the parts,' and lots more!"

Your high school years are what you make of them, and should be full of good memories. Ms. Buslepp most remembers, "fighting hard to get the school board to allow our band to play at Cedar Point for a day, and then missing the bus to Cedar Point when we were actually able to go."

Mrs. Fielhauer remembers, "a basketball game when we beat Marysville by two points because of a shot made from midcourt just before the final buzzer. Everyone went wild!"

Everyone needs a little encouragement and support. Oftentimes, the people who encourage you most are your teachers. Ms. Buslepp said her favorite teacher was Mr. Mallwitz, because "he was encouraging, enthusiastic, motivating, and it was easy to see he loved his job."

As a teacher, looking back on their own behavior in high school helps them deal with the kids and situations in the classroom. Ms. Sredich said it best: "A person who has not learned from the past cannot live in the present."



Don Weber
Denise Whittaker
Ed Wiginton
Chuck Winzer
Ben Witukiewicz
Judy Young
June Zydek

Spread: Darlynn Slamka

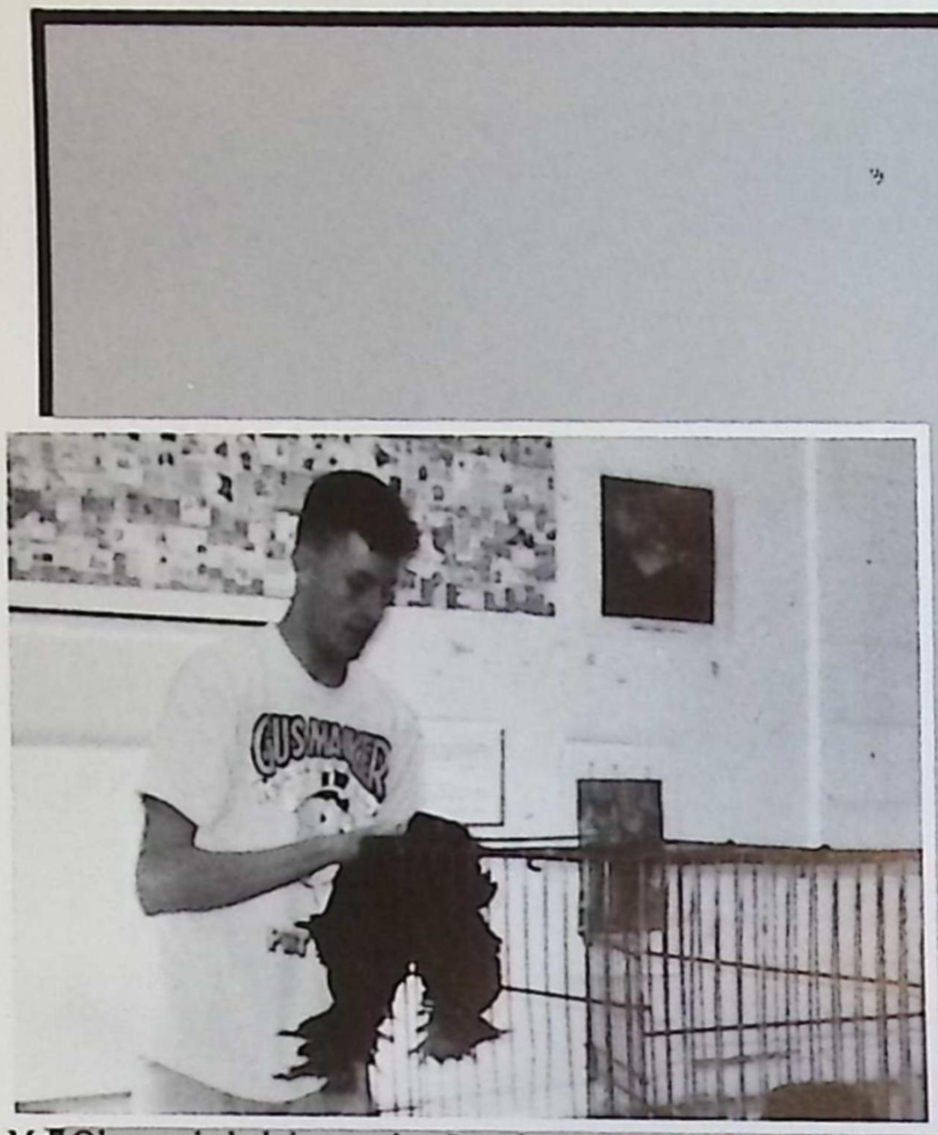
Ms. Mihalu, pictured here with two classmates from River Rouge High School, was a member of the Girls' Athletic Assosiation, Biology Club, Aquateens, Girls' Varsity "R" Club and Future Teachers' Club. She was the editor of the yearbook and she was on the Trampoline Team.

Prom has always been a big event. Ms. Sredich, who is pictured with her date for the Senior Prom, Jeff McClelland.

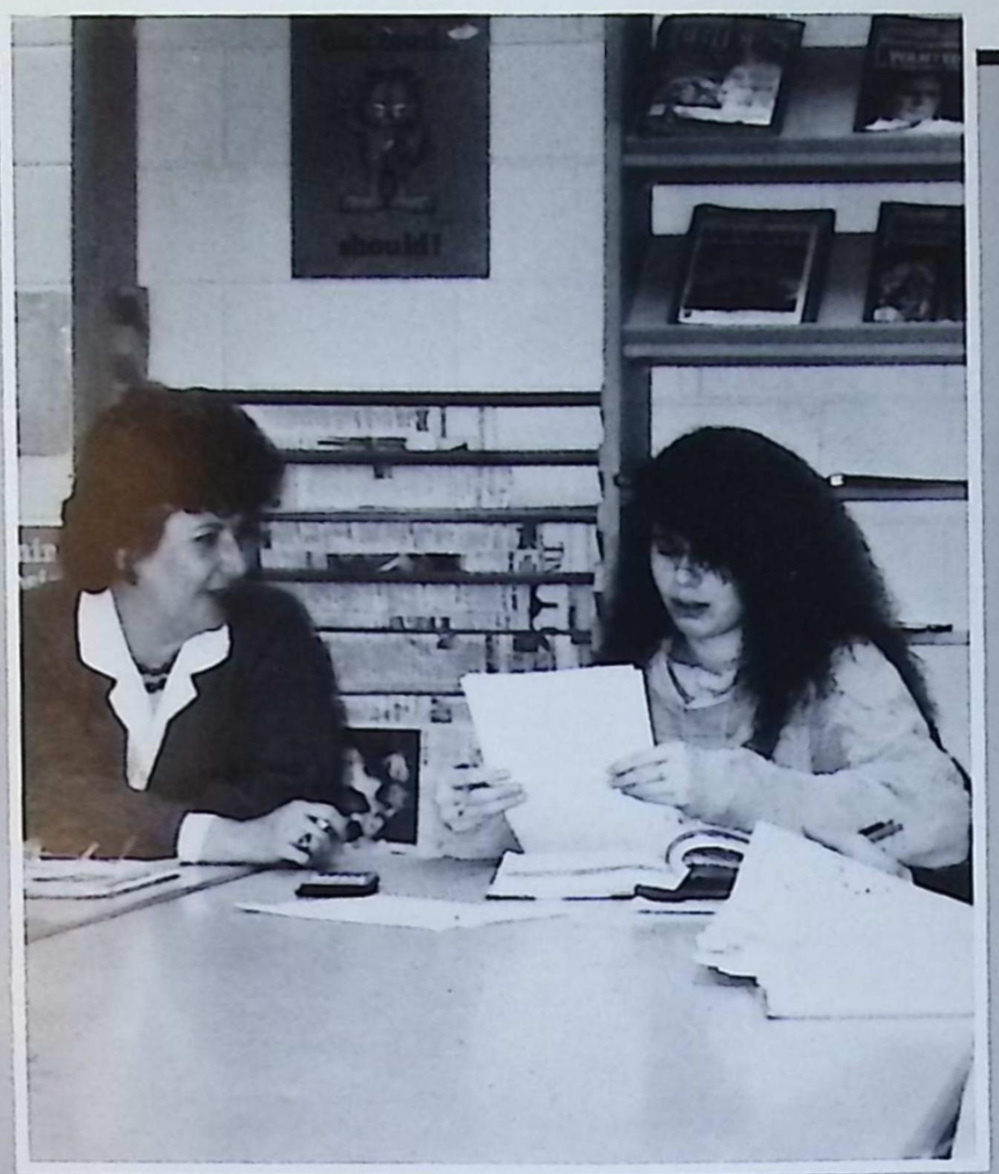
Mrs. Young in her freshman year at cheerleading camp. She was a cheerleader all through high school. They went to camp every year and "always took first place!"

NOT PICTURED

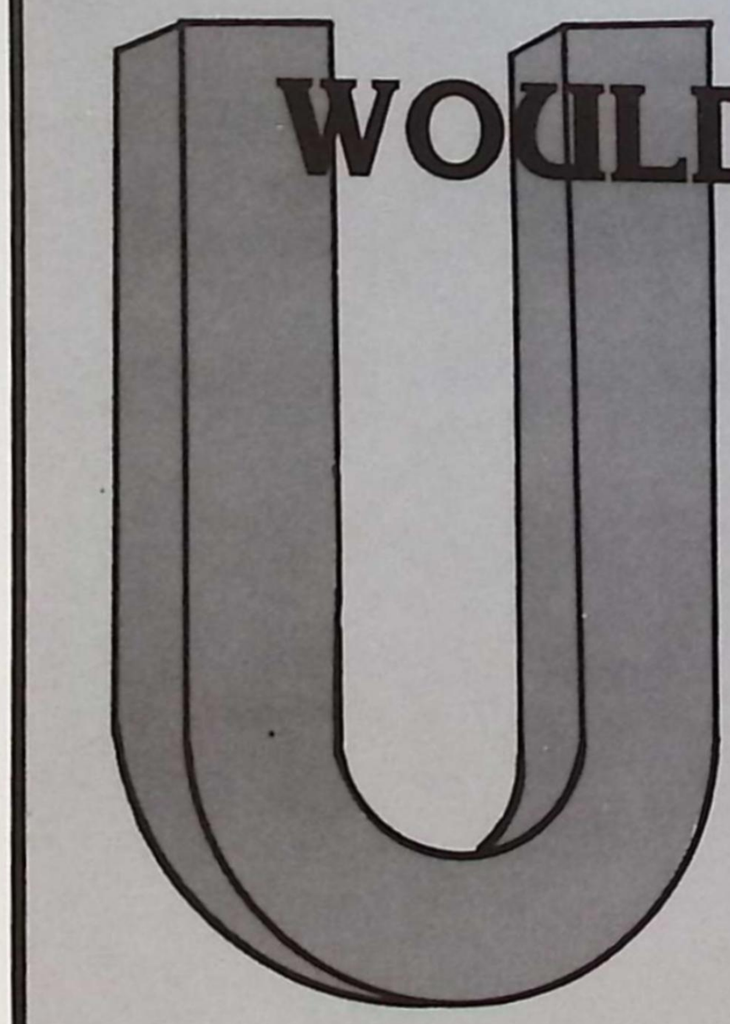
Carol Lucht
Kathy McCabe
Robert Ouellette
Sally Pauly
Richard Penzien



Ms. Okoren is helping senior Brooke Lester with her advanced math. This year at school, we started something new: the study table. It allows teachers to help students work on their academic classes.



This is academics! Junior Rusty Stark, while in speech class, uses his chicken as part of a demonstration speech. This class helps students become more comfortable in public speaking.



WOULDN'T BELIEVE

Our Pride

We all know that pulling ourselves out of bed, five days a week becomes very tiresome, but we do it for a good reason. At times, school is fun: being with our friends, dances, games, after-school activities; but the main reason we are here is to learn. Learning is important to us. No, we are not all perfect students. We all procrastinate and slack off sometimes, but we really care. You wouldn't believe how much pride and pleasure we put into our work.

Spread: Lesley Porter

ACADEMICS

While in chemistry class, students like junior Megan Pickelhaupt have the chance to perform various experiments. Megan's experiment was to analyze an unknown mixture in advanced chemistry.

Study, Study, Study:

The Secret to Our Success

It is no secret that students today have a lot of pressure on them to get good grades. This pressure is a side-effect of our scholastic environment. This environment includes the friendly competition to get better grades on tests and report cards, and to rank higher in the class. It is also another chance for our parents to lecture us. While most of us in Saint Clair actually pour **hours** of raw enthusiasm into studying, there are a few who find studying a bit of a tedious chore.

To keep some of the strain of academic success off of us, we students have devised ways to trick our parents and others into thinking that we are striving to achieve our academic goal. In layman's terms: faking that we are studying our butts off. However, a large part of so-called "study time" consists of a big fibbing show for our parents. Why do we do this? One main reason is to get out of doing other jobs.

Picture your mother calling you at the top of her lungs to come and do the dishes or take out the trash. You can only pretend not to hear her for so long before she comes hauling around the corner, grabs you by the hair, and drags you off the couch.

What do studying and this scenario have in common, you ask? The "show," which was referred to earlier, ties this picture in with studying, because an often-used excuse for getting out of chores is "I can't do the dishes! I have too much homework to do." So we go through the process of setting up a study area.

In actuality, we do not plan to get much studying done. This process of "setting up" to study is really a subconscious way of getting ourselves OUT of studying. Preparing to study takes a couple of things.

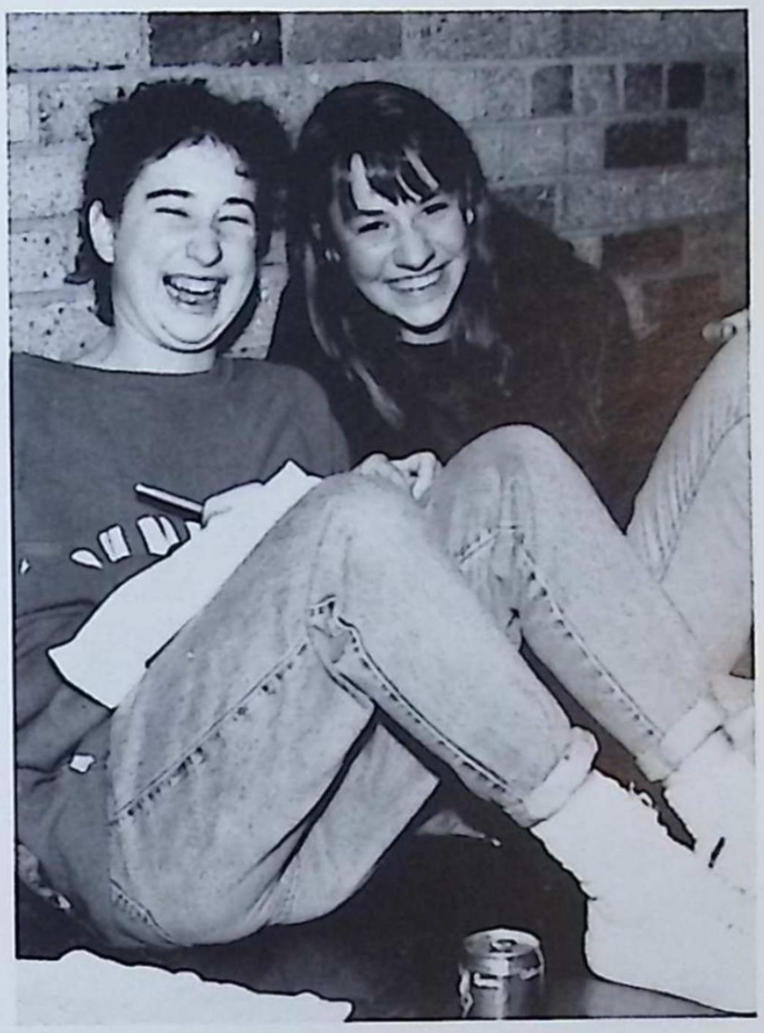
To start, a person needs food of some sort, depending on your preference. After the food, a person who is studying needs a comfortable place to sit or lie down. One must have music lulling softly in the background (just loud enough so that your parents cannot hear it, but so that you cannot really concentrate.) Last and least, you need the books that are to be studied.

Once a person has all these necessary items, then, and only then, may they begin the long, hefty job of studying (or at least pretending to).

Don Light reveals the reason he does so well in all of his classes: the studying he does in the hall after school.

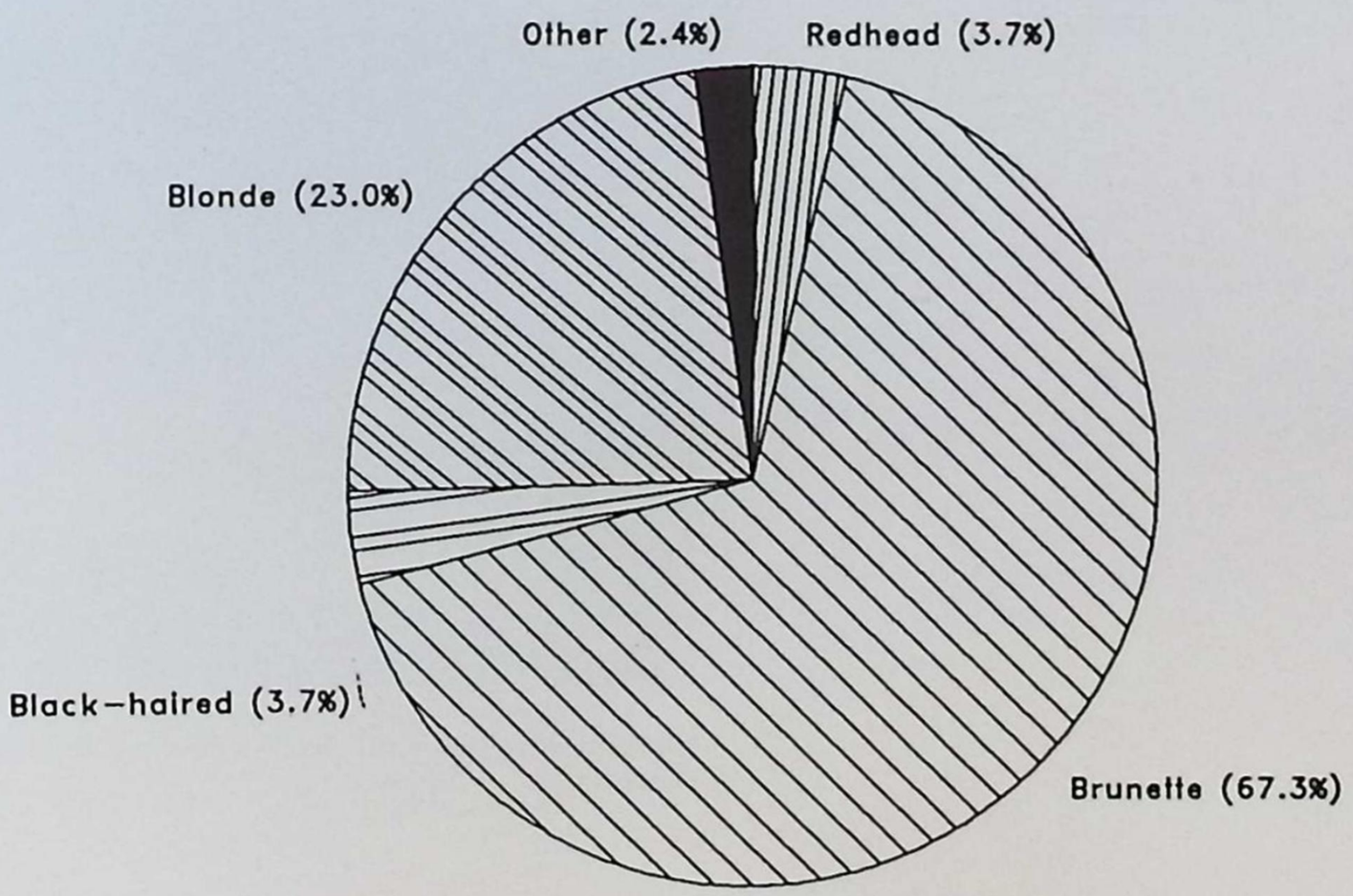
Studying intently is Sandra Kohlmus, an exchange student from Germany.

Spread: Kristi Marineau



Andrea Kaercher and Jodi Smelser make their own study group.

What color is your hair?



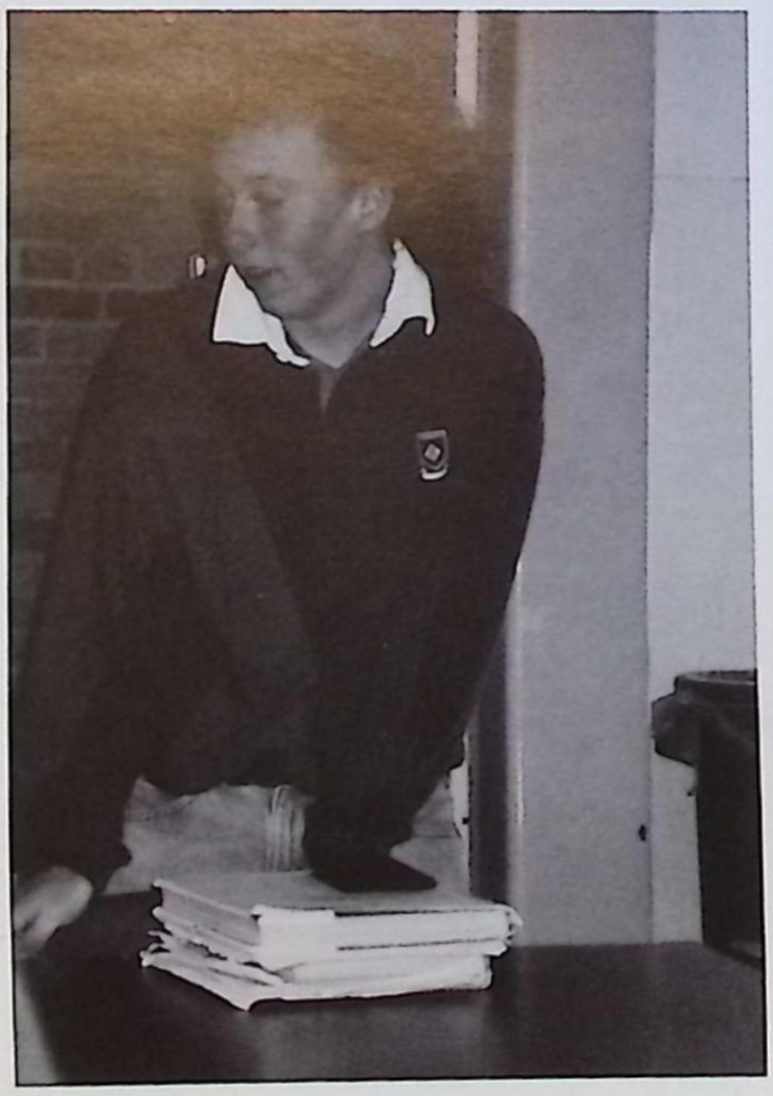
Things You Never Want to Hear a Teacher Say

You feel the tension! It is coming, name by name, very close to yours. Suddenly, your name is called, there is a short silence, then you hear: 59% E! The thing you did **not** want to hear. You have just failed! To make it even worse, your teacher announced it to the whole class.

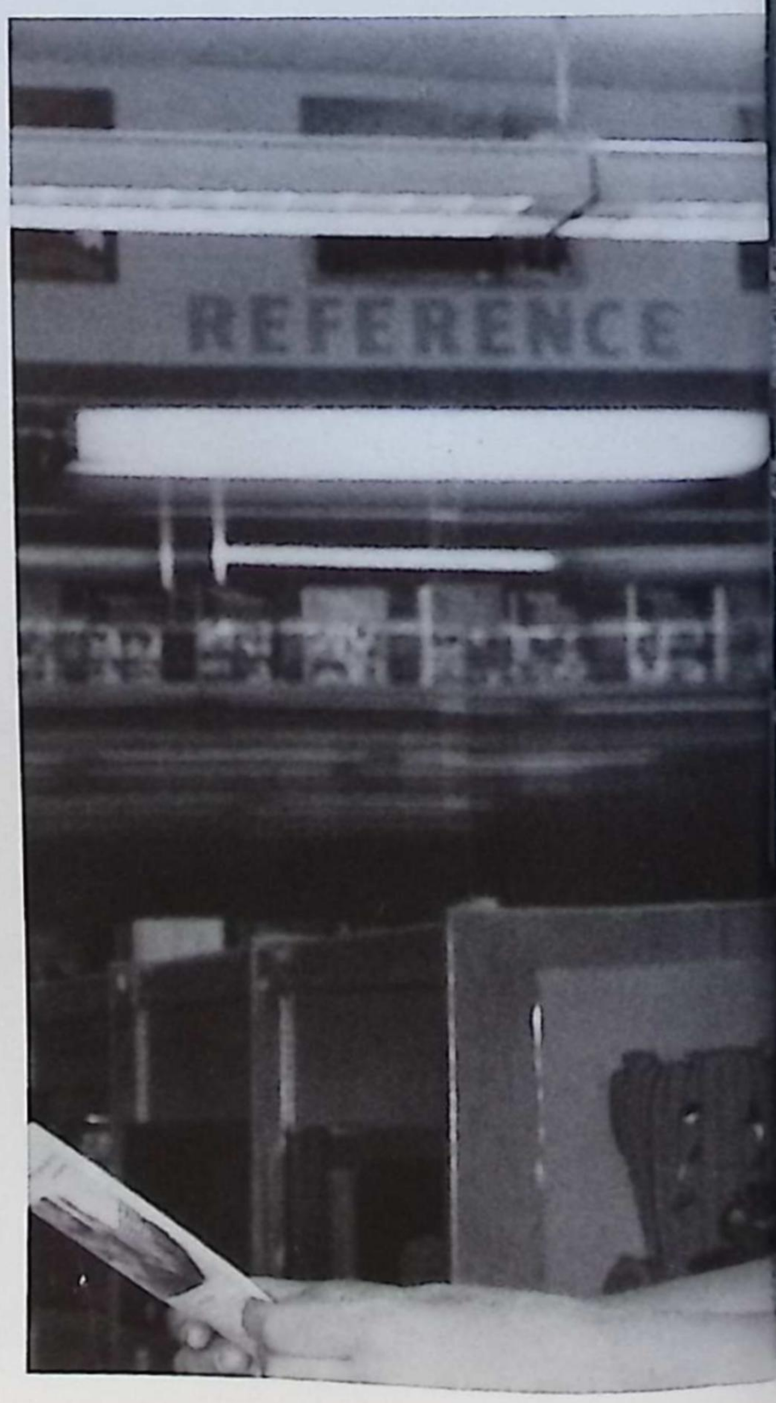
You are sitting in class and, suddenly, you feel a slight pain down below. It is not a leg cramp. It is not a hemorrhoidal flare up. It is the major urge to use the bathroom! Since hall passes are not allowed, you know you must think of a way to convince your teacher that you really have to go! Click!! The light goes on upstairs. You got it! Just use the ol' watery eyes and "I've really got to go" technique. Finally, you work yor way up to the desk. You ask very nicely (a little brown nosing always helps). Get ready, here it comes. The answer: NO HALL PASSES!

Every day, students like Lori Linsday have to put up with the orders tha teachers give them. One of the thing that Lori does not like hearing is, "G to the office!" (I think we all hate that.

Nobody likes being ordered around but teachers must maintain school pol icies. So, until things change, I gues we, as a student body, "just gotta liv with it." (Another thing we hate t hear!)



Sophomore Becky Borwick chatting during lunchtime.



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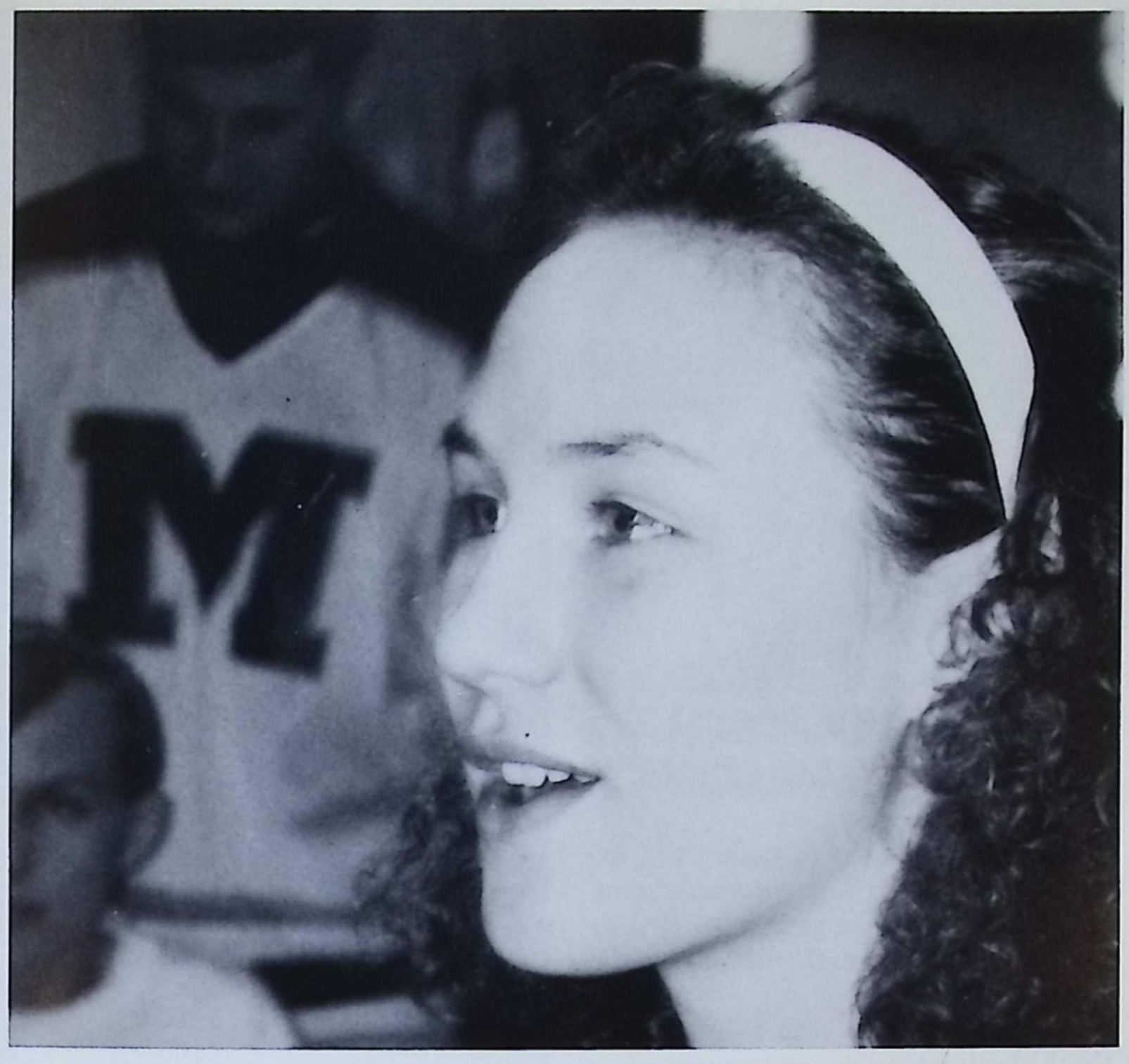
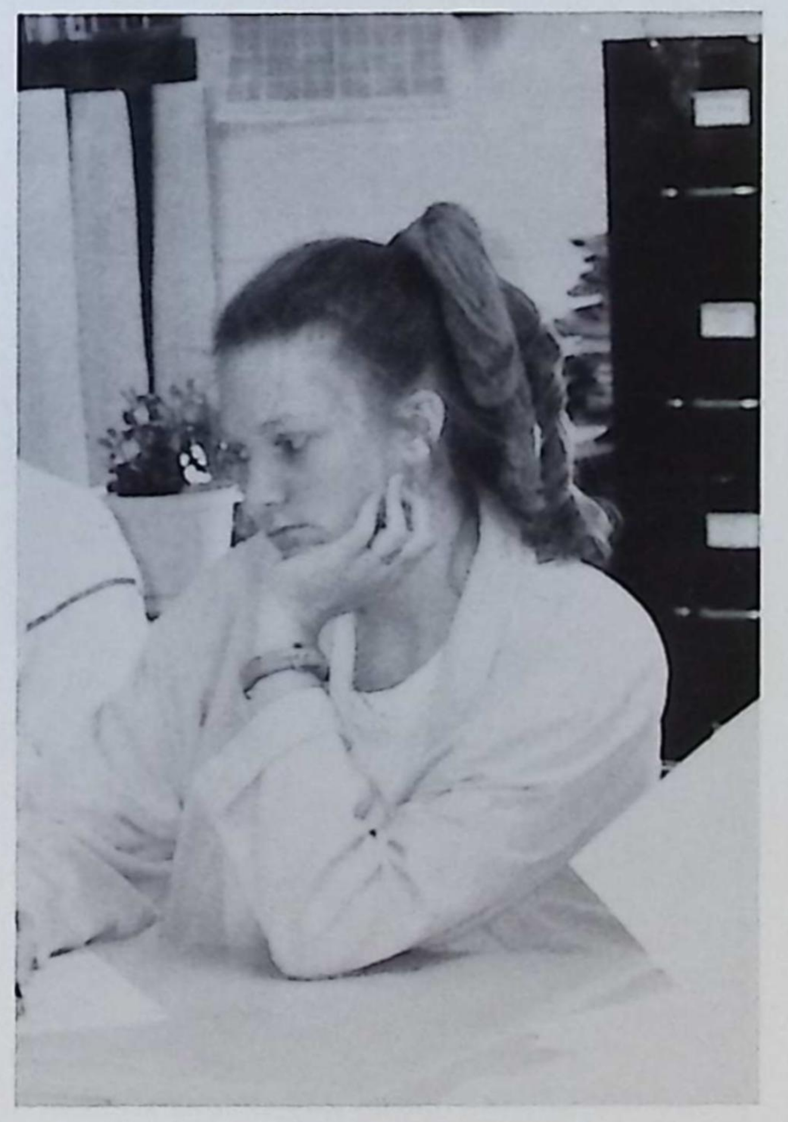


Junior Rose Cory listening intently to her friends at lunch

Freshman Kerri Daniels enjoying time at lunch in the halls with her friends.



Ann Thomson spending time in the library after school.

Pictured is senior Melissa Mattock. One thing she does not want to here a teacher say is "that I did something wrong."

THIS IS FUN?

Things are not always what they seem!

The great mysteries of life: the pyramids, U.F.O. encounters, visitors from beyond the grave, and what classes to pick for your next exciting year of school.

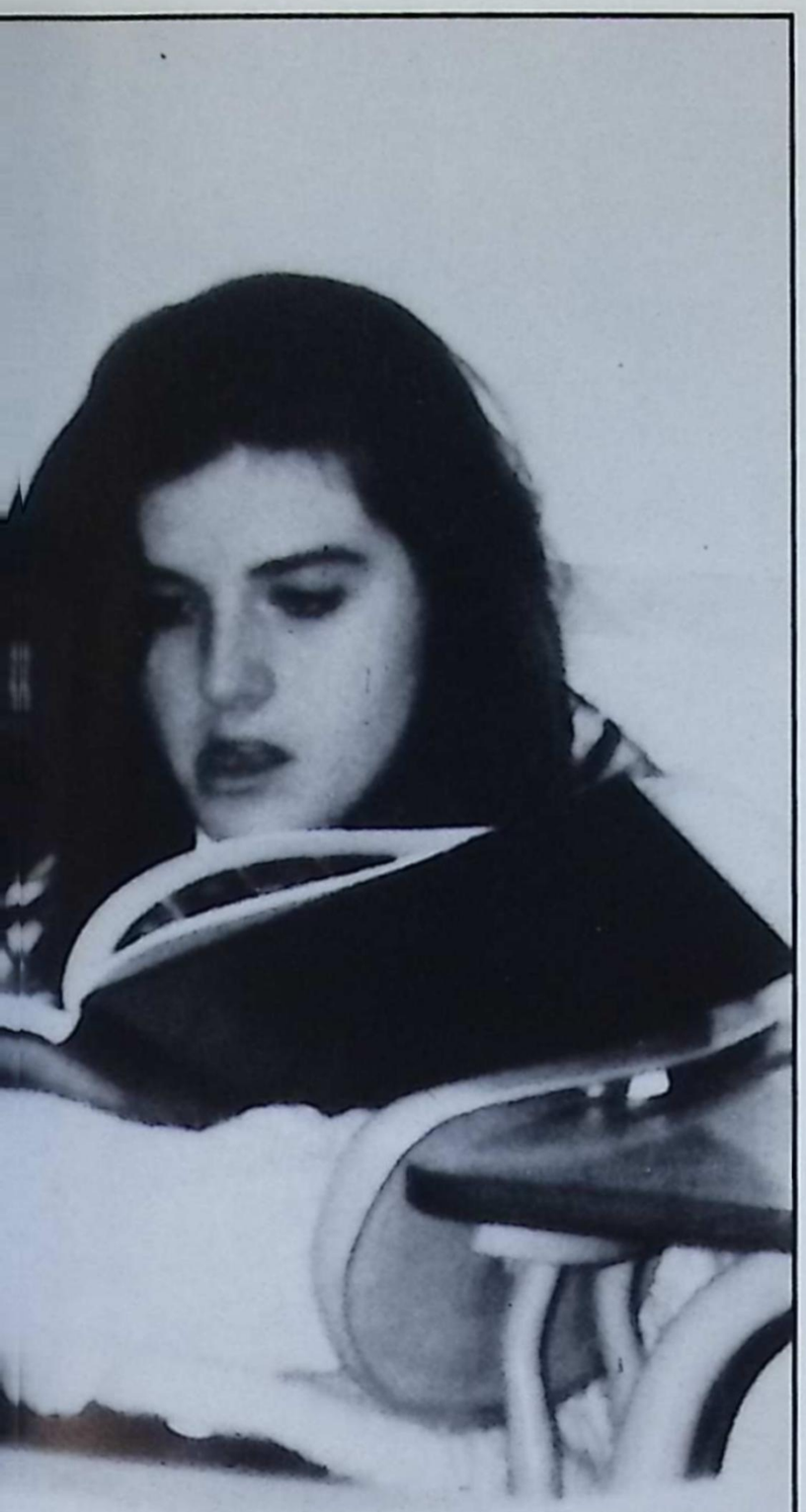
Would you, being the culturally-minded student, choose to volunteer your vocal talents to create harmony and tranquility through music? Perhaps you want to test your blood pressure, and join a staff of smiling students that are compiling a book which will change the course of history.

Whatever choice you make, the expectations and feelings you have concerning the class are certain to change after you walk through that classroom door.

Choose your classes very carefully and think about what they will consist of. It be could the most important decision you make of your high school career.

Freshmen Rachel Weisner and Celeste Cory help provide an example of the fun and excitement found in band.

Spread: James McCulloch & Tom Raymo



Expressing excitement and joy at the same time, Melda Coleman enjoys a bit of enriching education in Mr. Smith's class.

Sophomore Stephanie Devroy smiles for the camera. She has enjoyed her second year here at Saint Clair High School.

Showing a face full of content, junior Pete Zimmer proves that chemistry class can be fun.

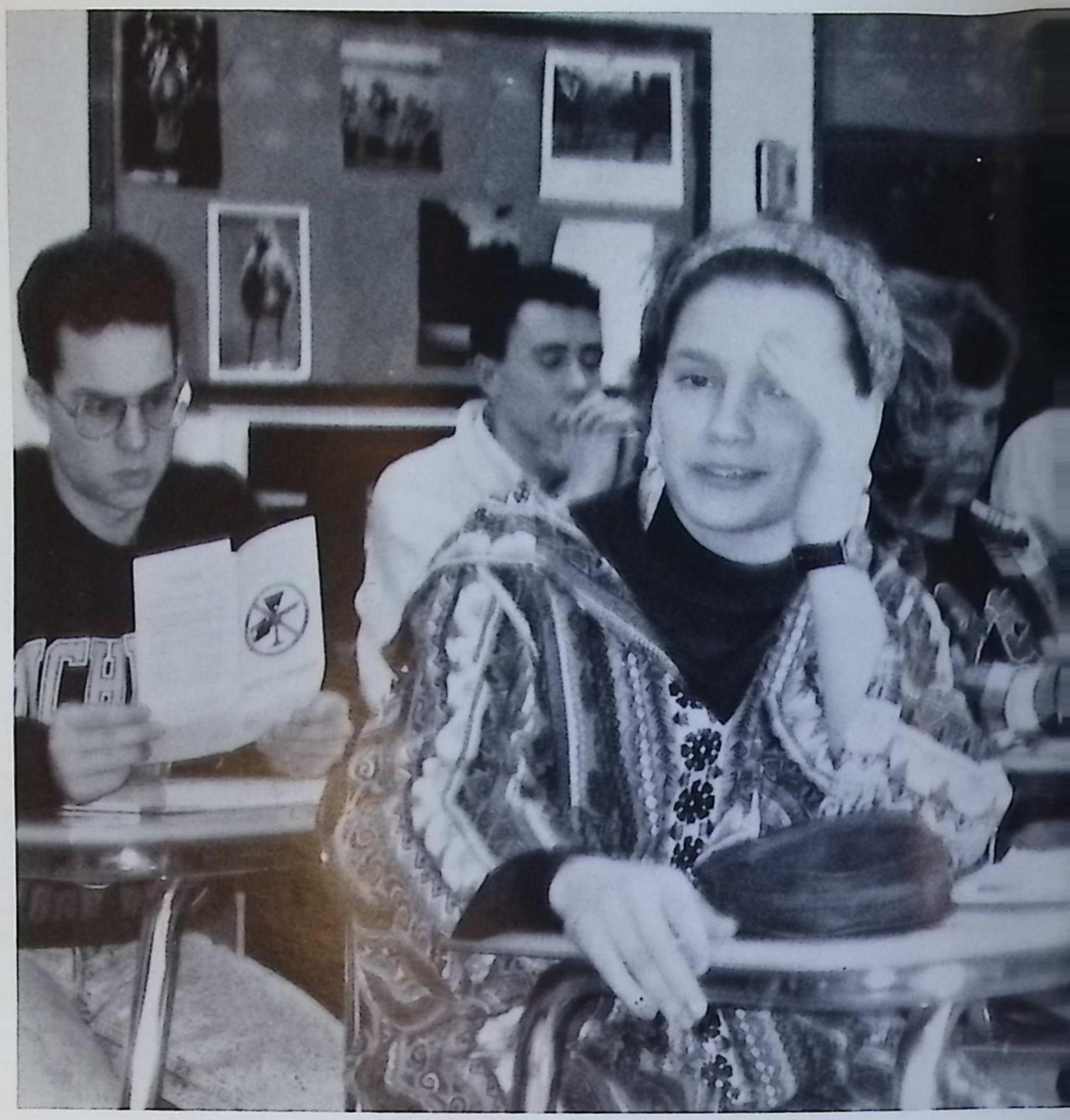
Students Face Future

Would you believe that, sometimes, making the grade at Saint Clair High School is not that easy!

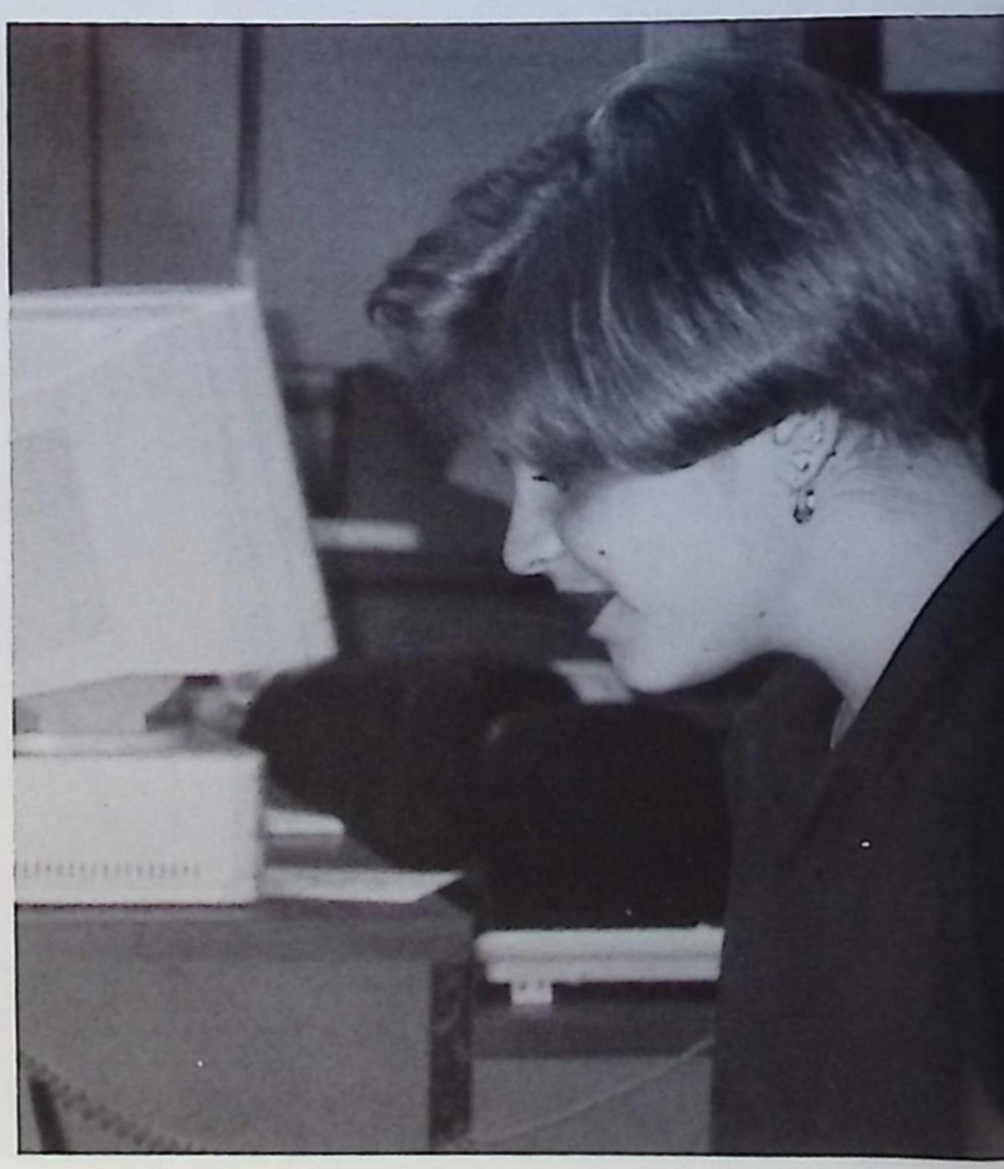
Of course, you already know that, but did you know that the grades you get now, even as a freshman, affect the rest of your life, like where you go to college and what courses you take?

You probably knew that, too. Here is something not many students know: there are students who struggle for that 2.9 GPA, taking the hardest classes they can, and there are those who easily get the 3.8 GPA.

Any way you look at it, you have to see what that future college will look for: class load, grades, extra curricular activities, and those looming ACT scores.

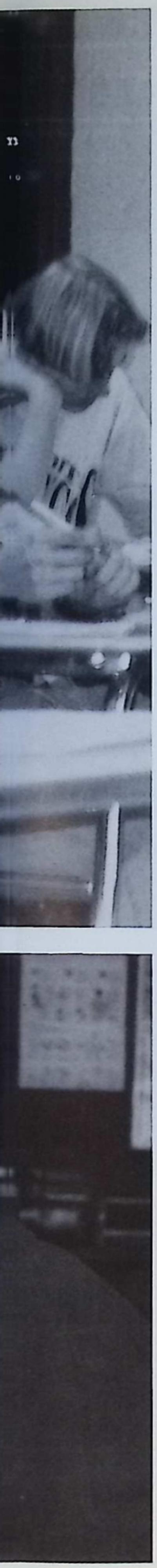


Senior Kim Madaj, coping? Junior Bernie Kuhn pauses for a moment of meditation in the background. There are **many** pressures for students who take grades seriously.



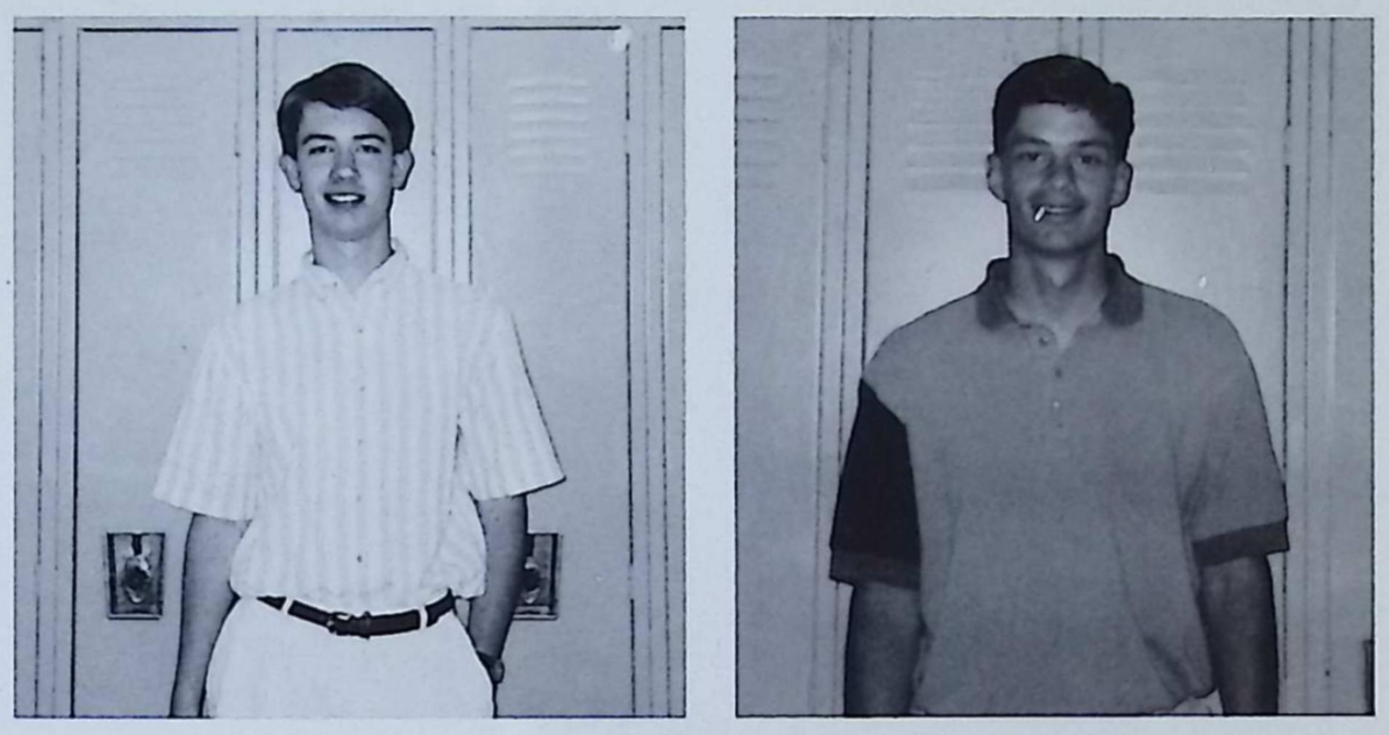
Fredericka Williams works to complete an assignment for class.

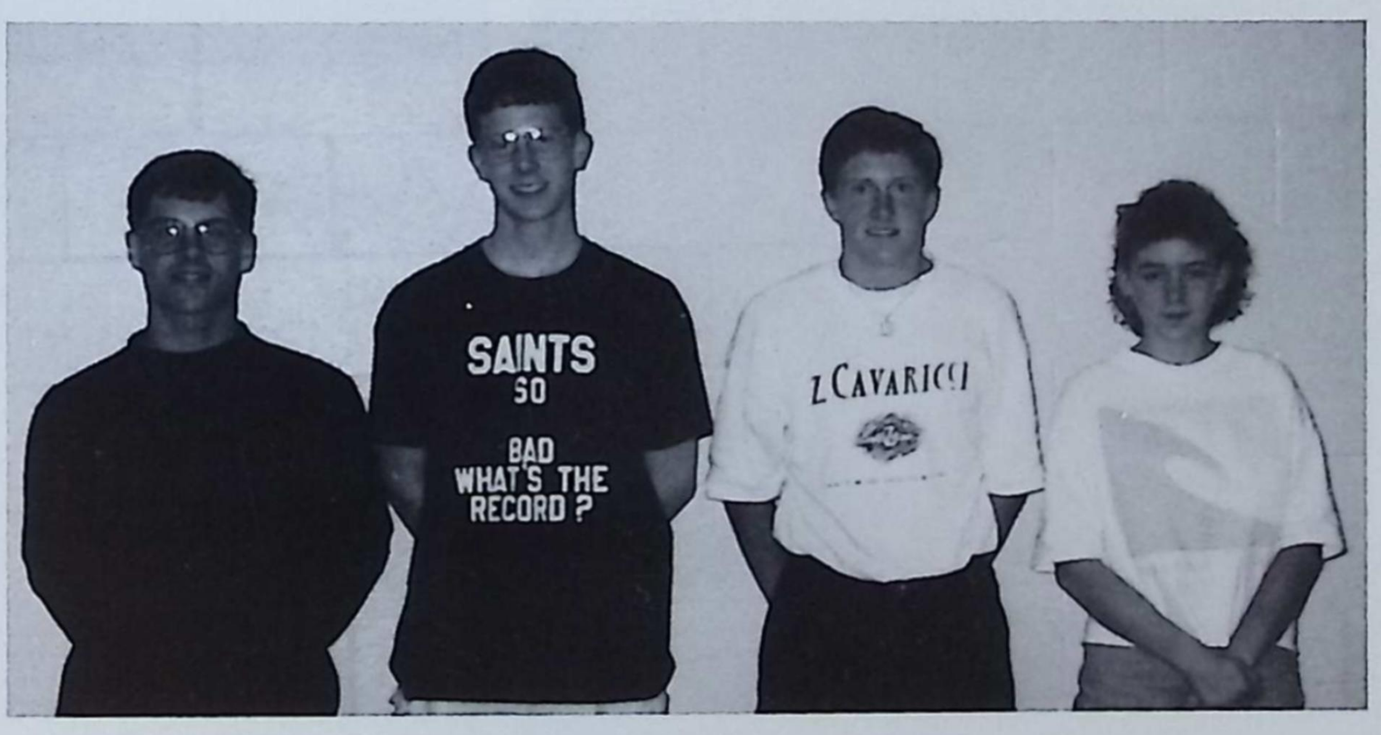
Spread: Katie Zimmer & Dawn Kozfkay



Senior Nate Hurley gives advice to incoming freshmen: "I think they should get involved in the different school clubs and sports as soon as they get here so they get used to it."

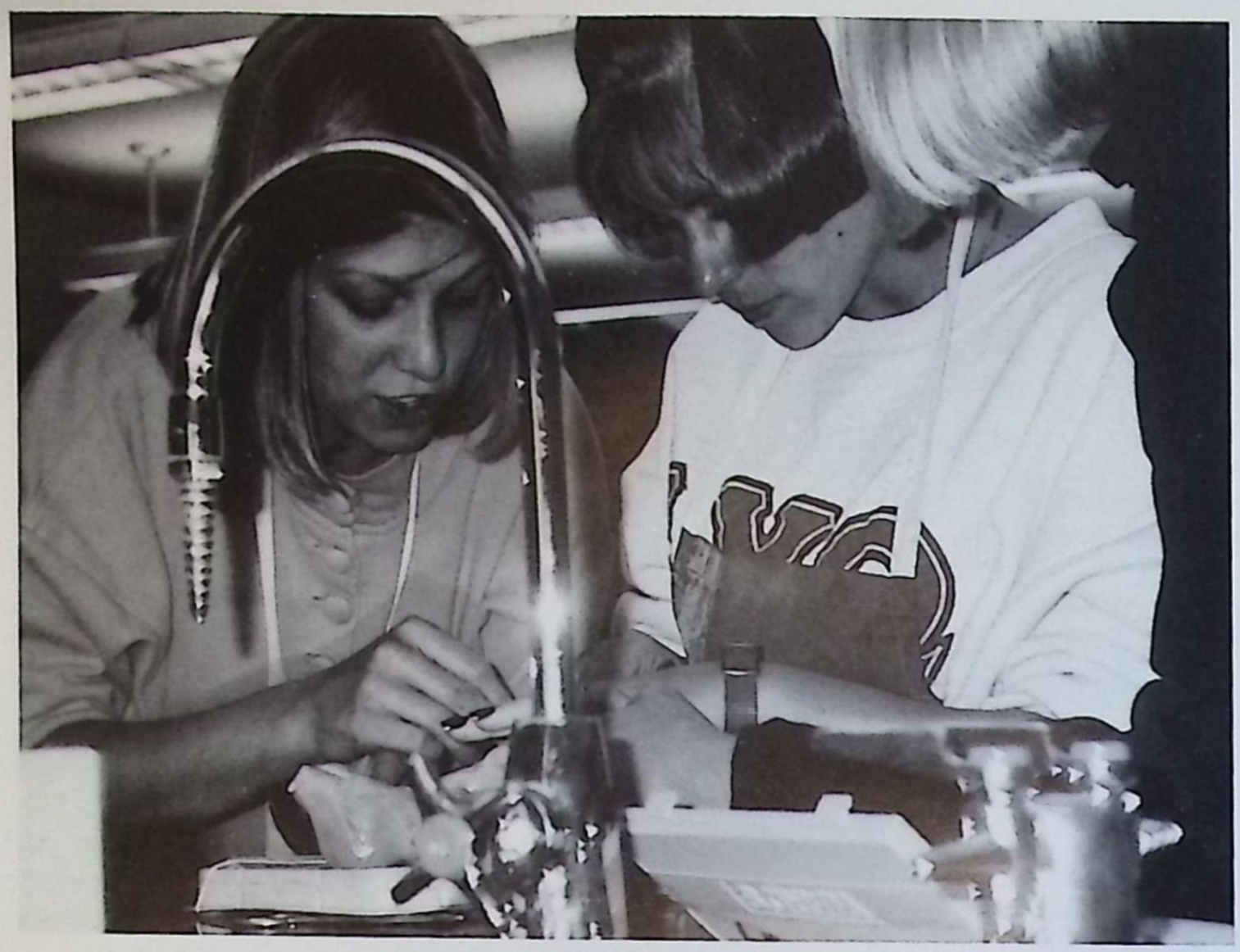
Junior Don Light feels the hardest thing for students is staying out of trouble with drinking and smoking.

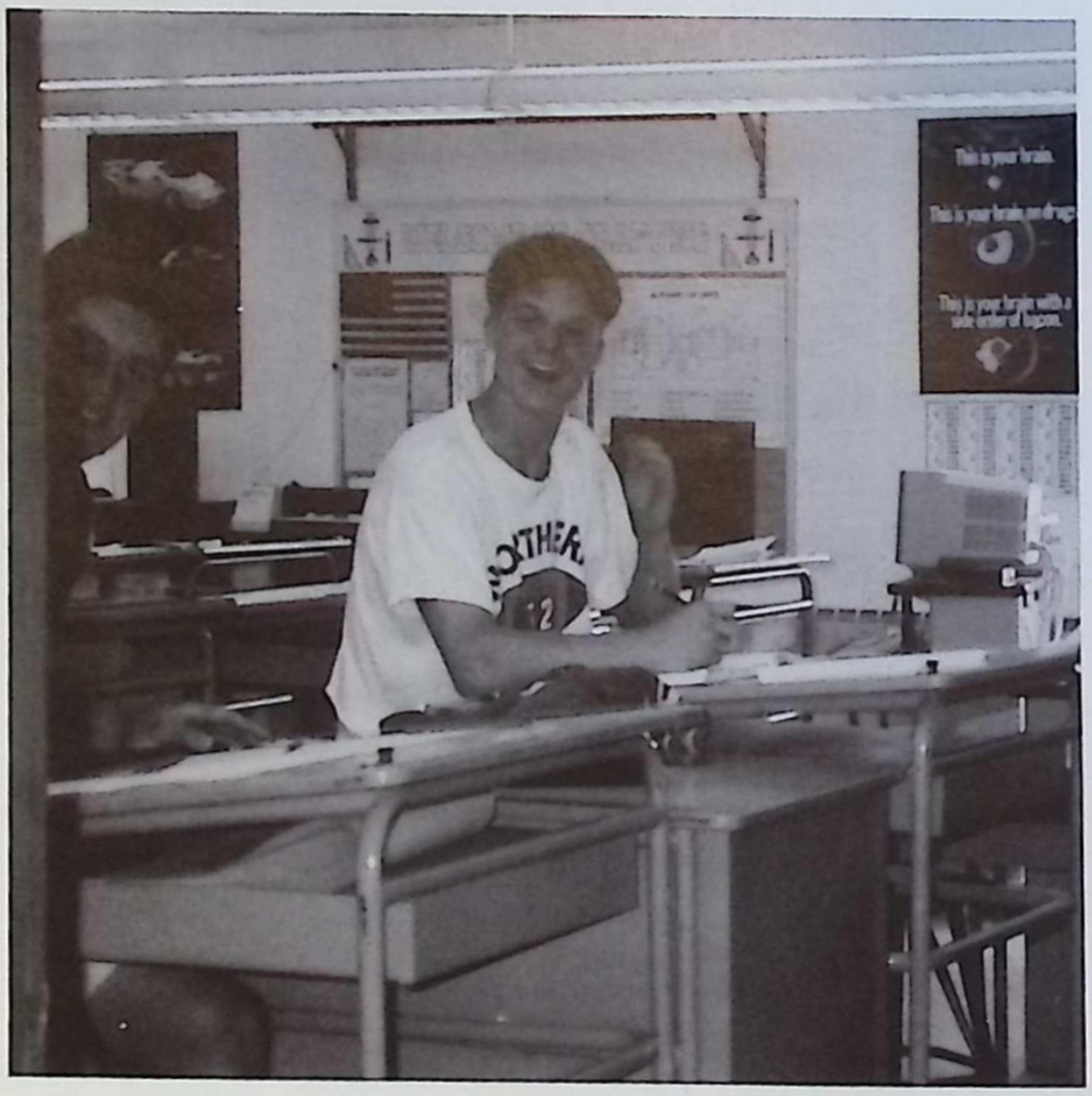




Chris Neiman, Marc Stanley, Brandon Marsee and Mandy Whittaker lead the sophomore class in grades.

Jessica Hurley, Jason Westrick and Holly Lickwala have the top grades of the freshman class. Most freshmen say that, if they could change anything about the classes, they would shorten them. Holly says she would keep her classes, but have different classes on different days.





88 Academics/Miscellaneous
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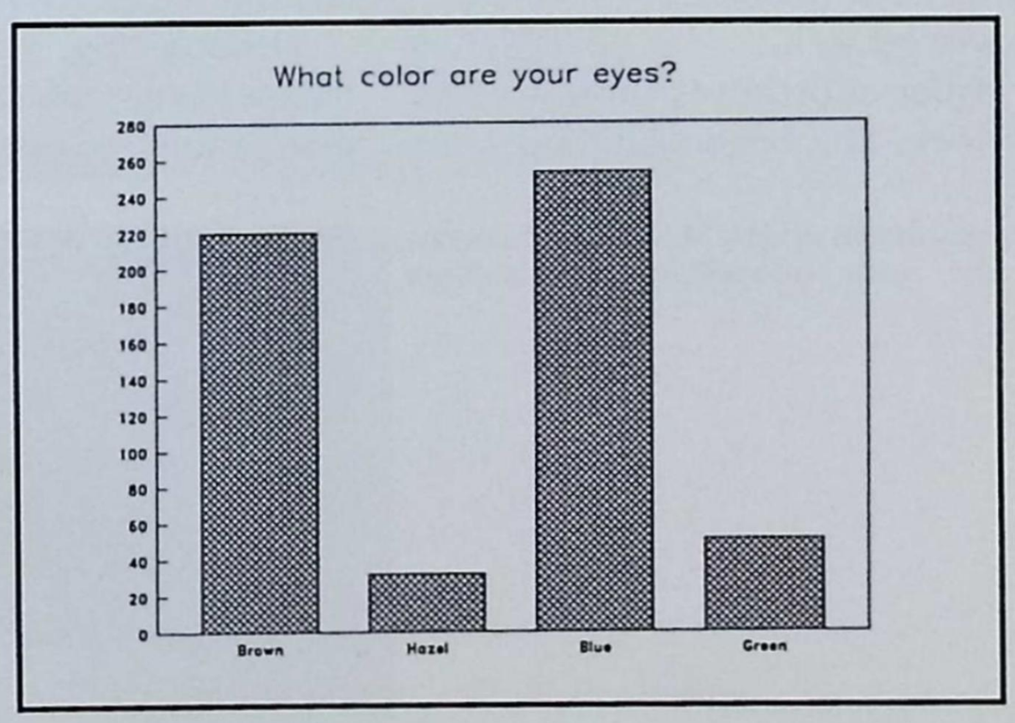
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NO SUBSTITUTE

FOR A SUBSTITUTE

How Subs Think and Feel

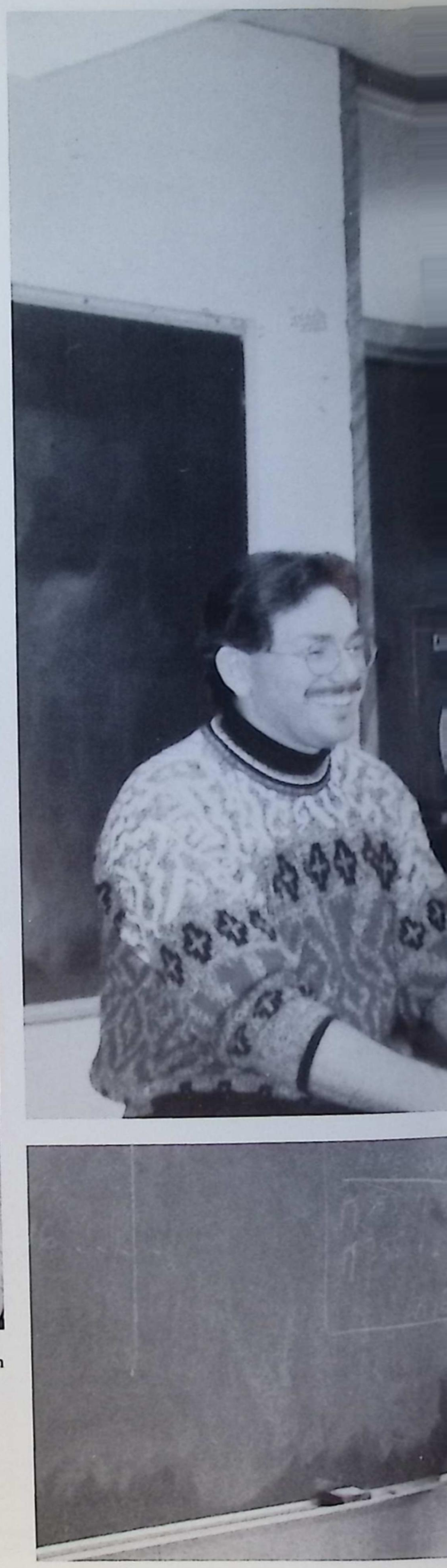
You wouldn't believe that, three to four times a week, there is a substitute teacher in various classes, reading what is on the agenda for the day. As students walk into the classroom, they wonder what the teacher is like.

As students sit there in their seats, watching the teacher's every move while he is putting the assignment on the board, he is probably wondering if the day will go well.

Mrs. Miller substitutes three to four times a week. She began subbing when Mr. Miller started working at Saint Clair High School. Mrs. Miller enjoys subbing, but she wishes she was a full time teacher again.

Another substitute teacher, Mrs. Weber, started substituting four years ago. Mrs. Weber got interested one summer when she was working for handicapped children in the J.T.P.A. program. Now, she is a substitute teacher.

Although you may not realize it, subs have a harder job than you think. So, be nice to subs, and make thier jobs easier.



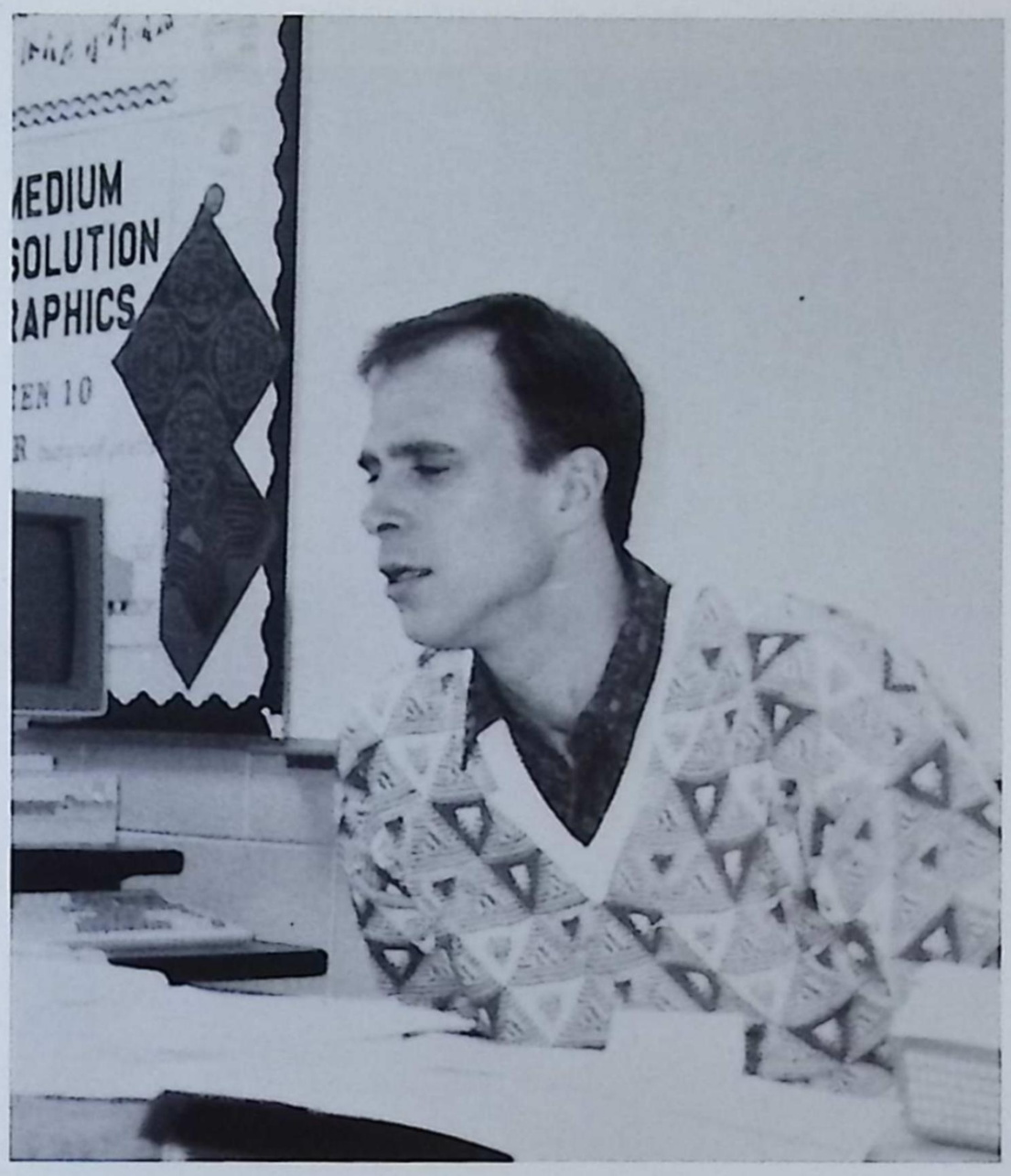
Mrs. Ingram substituted for Mr. Cedar this year. She said she really enjoyed Saint Clair High School.

Mr. Gonczar leaning over to help a stuent with homework.

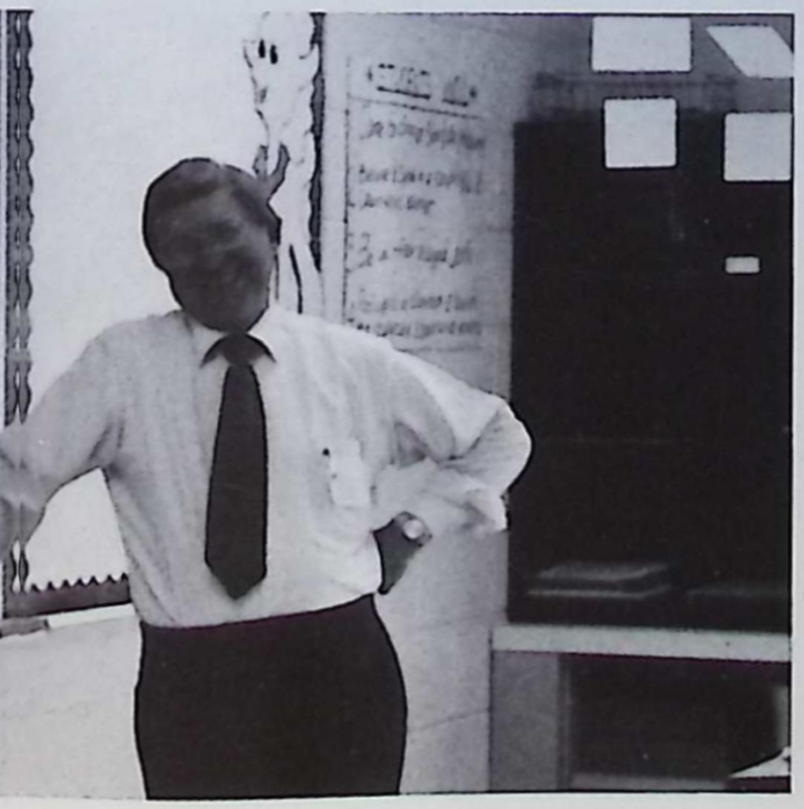
Spread: Andrea Wagar

Mr. Shannon, subbing for Mr. Eberhard, has a little chat with the students.

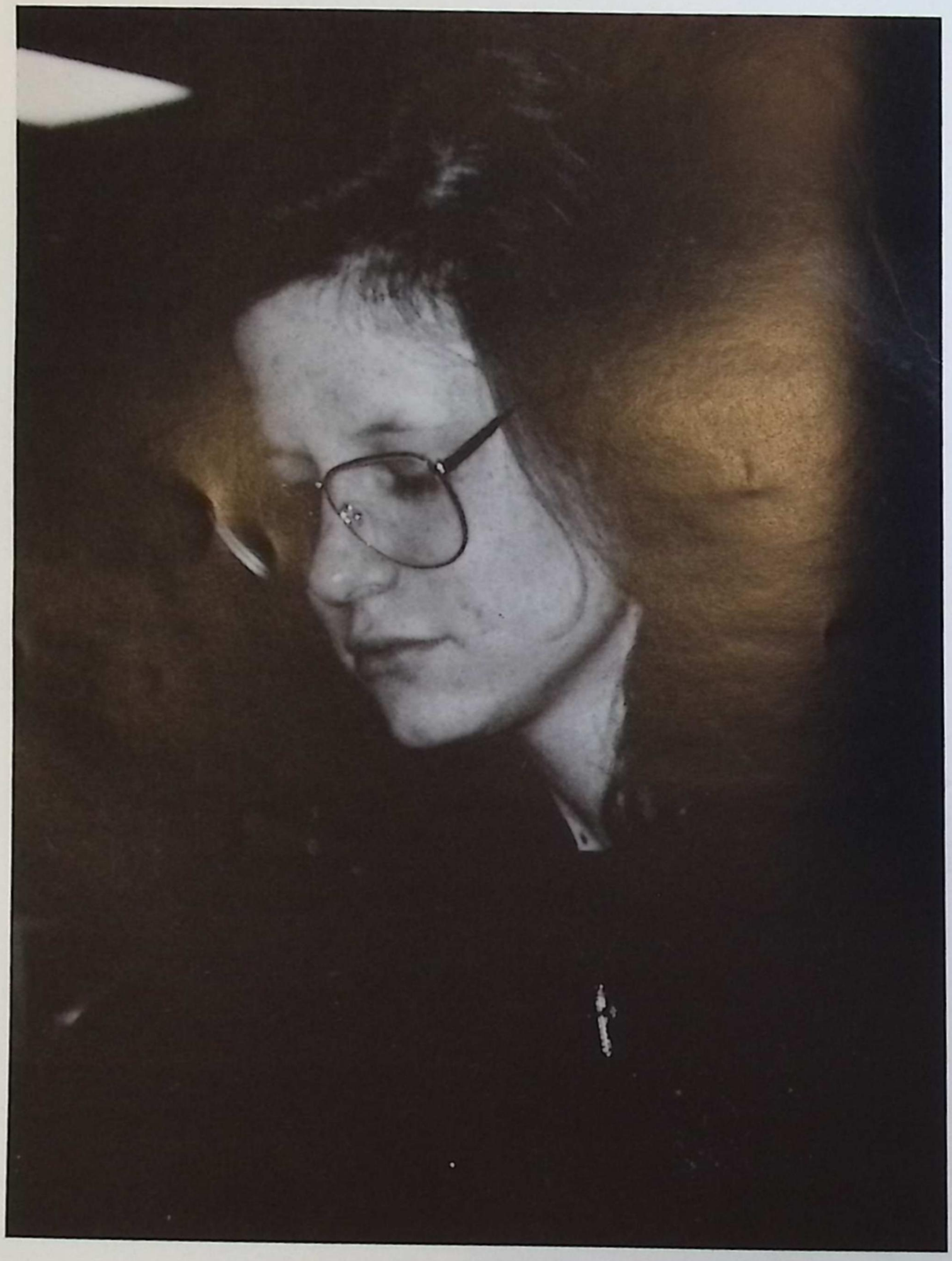
Mr. Dominick had fun substituting for Mrs. Laz-slo this year. The students really liked him.



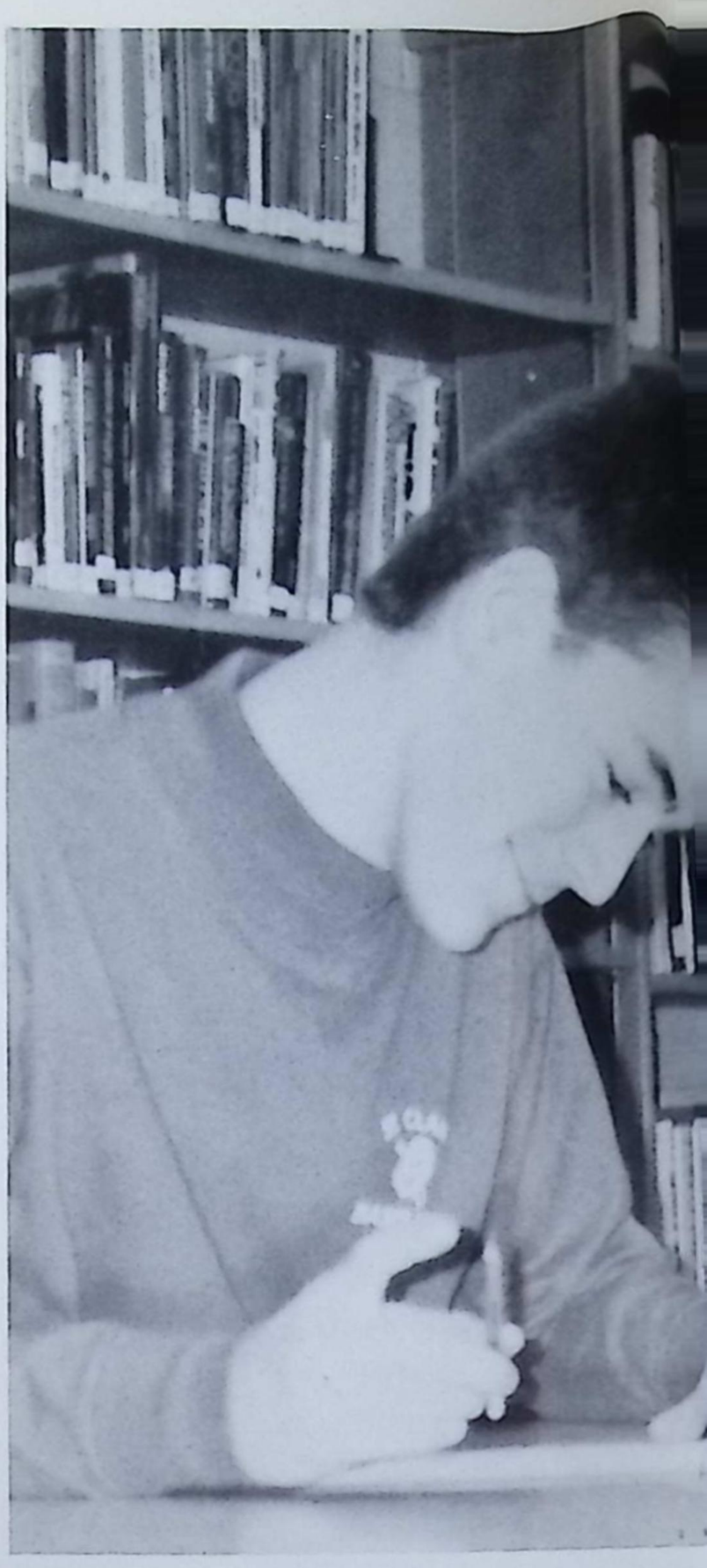
Mrs. Miller, who subs three to four times a week, loves her job.



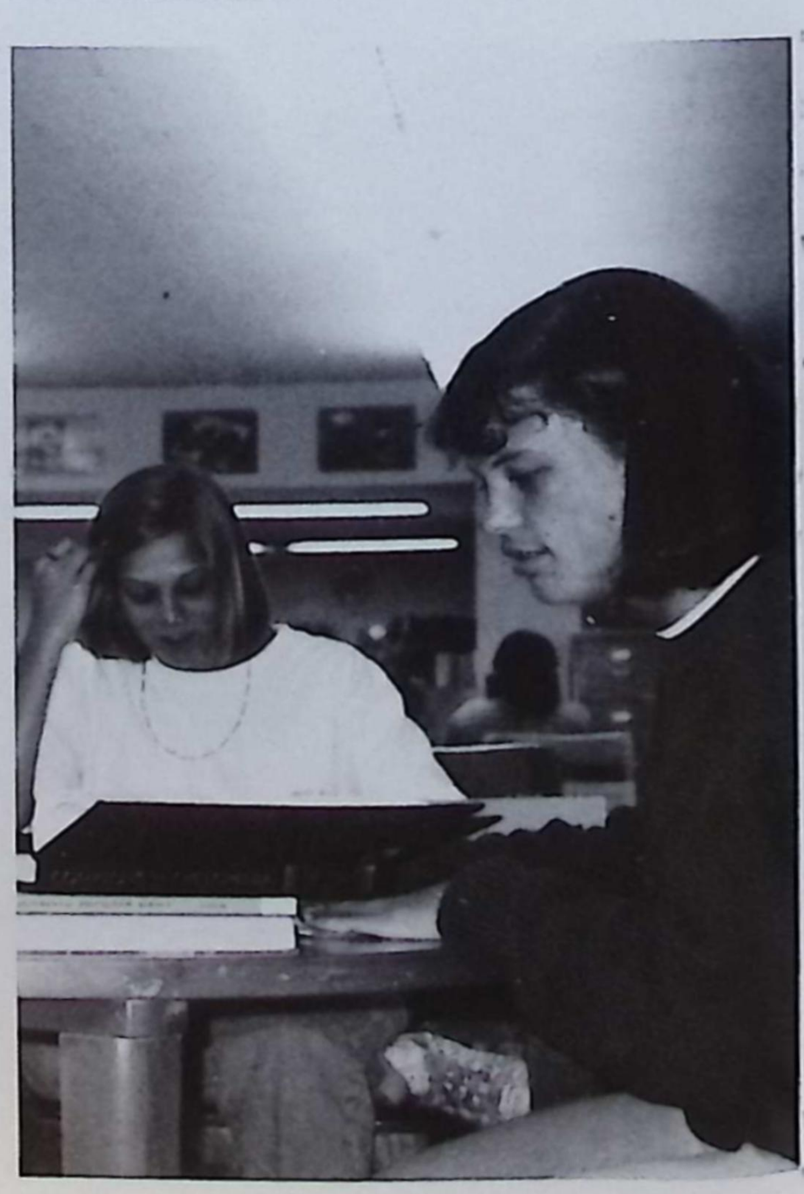
Katie Seegert reads the assignment carefully so she can begin to work on a report in the library.



Aaron Foote putting one of the study table sessions to good use. Even for catching up on homework, it serves a great purpose.



Jessica Tomlin working hard on an environmental report. The library has a variety of research books that are always available.

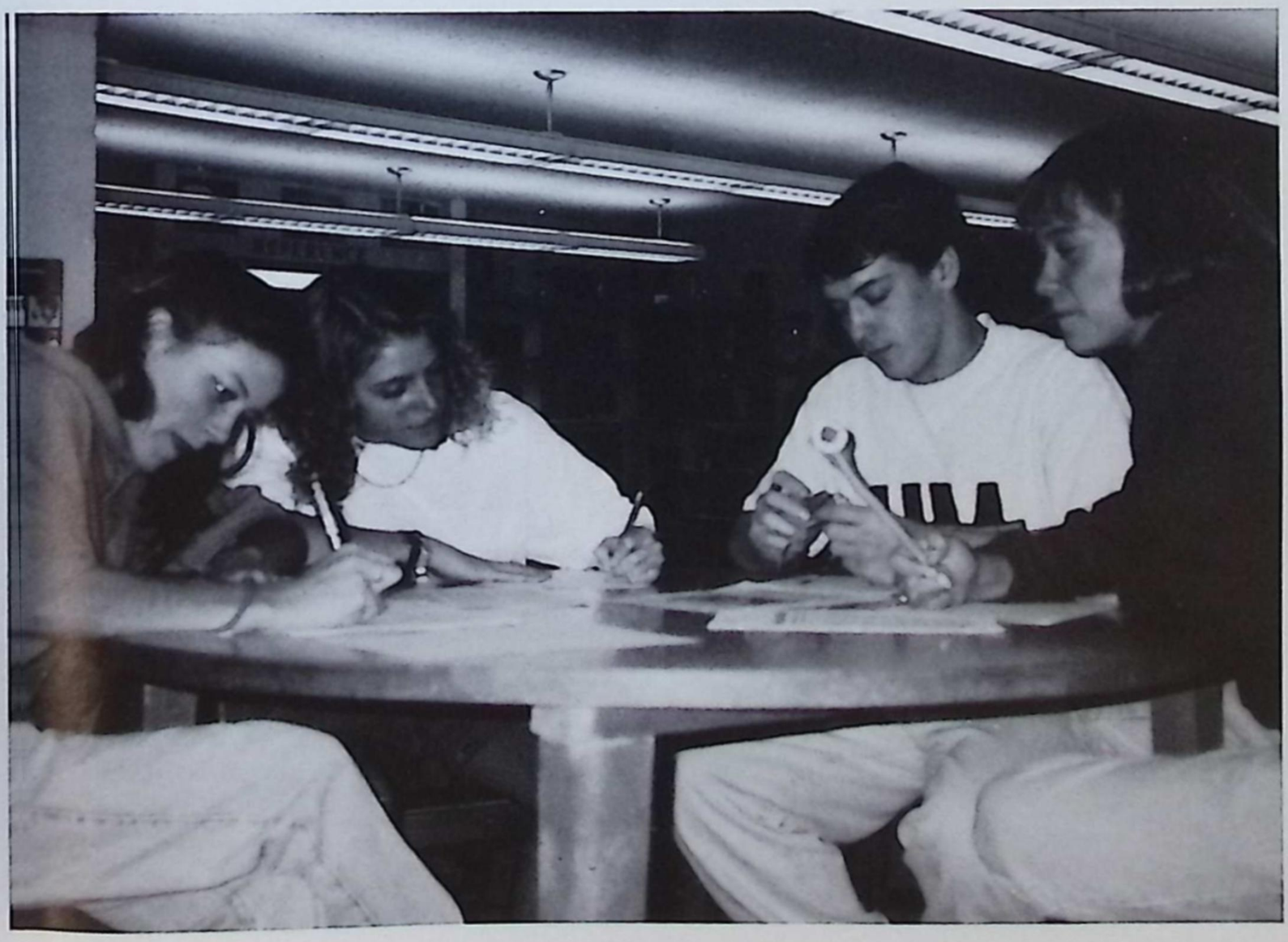


STUDY TABLE

Did You Know?

How did the study table come about? The idea came about when a student mentioned, "we have time and effort devoted to things such as weight lifting yet nothing extra is really done for academics." So, study table was born.

What is the study table? The study table was an idea from Mr. Rose. It is an academic section in a "structured study environment." When asked what the study table is to accomplish, Mr. Rose replied, "I hope it makes the difference between pass or fail. I also hope it gives the student the self-confidence to be capable enough to do it on their own in later years."



Michelle Ladd, Megan Pickelhaupt, Mickey Shurkey, and Courtney Anderson working together in the library during sixth hour. Friends are a great way to get through those hard subjects.

MAKING THE GRADE

"I understand achieving good grades in high school is essential, but life is more than grades. It is a combination of your willingness to gain knowledge and how you apply it to everyday situations." -Chrissy Bloomfield

Important For Future

"Ugh! Is this the grade I get for working my fingers to the bone night and day? For draining my brain until I'm a zombie!

"I can see it now, the eruption of anger as my parents' eyes slowly wander over my poor excuse of a report card. I know I'll be grounded until Dan Quayle gets a brain."

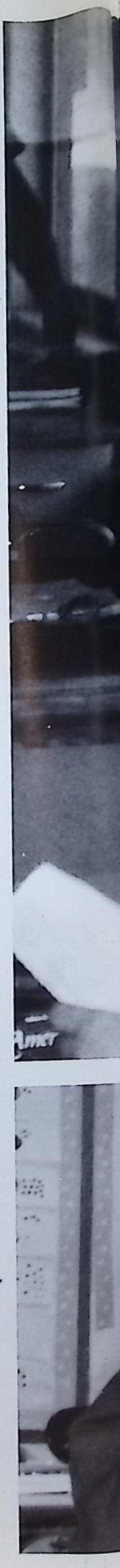
Does this sound familiar? This is how most Saint Clair students feel when they receive a very unwanted grade. Can you remember a grade that made you feel this way?

Some kids just go to school, learn the material, and forget it after the test. What is the point of learning the material if you can not apply it to the everyday world?

To excel in the real world, you need to apply the knowledge you have gained through your high school years. For some people, learning material is easy, but for others, they really have to apply themselves.

A lot of kids think that what they learn in high school has nothing to do with their future; but what you learn in high school has a lot to do with where you go in life.

Senior Chrissy Bloomfield laughs at a friend's joke. While Chrissy keeps up her grades, she is also very active in many of our school's activities.



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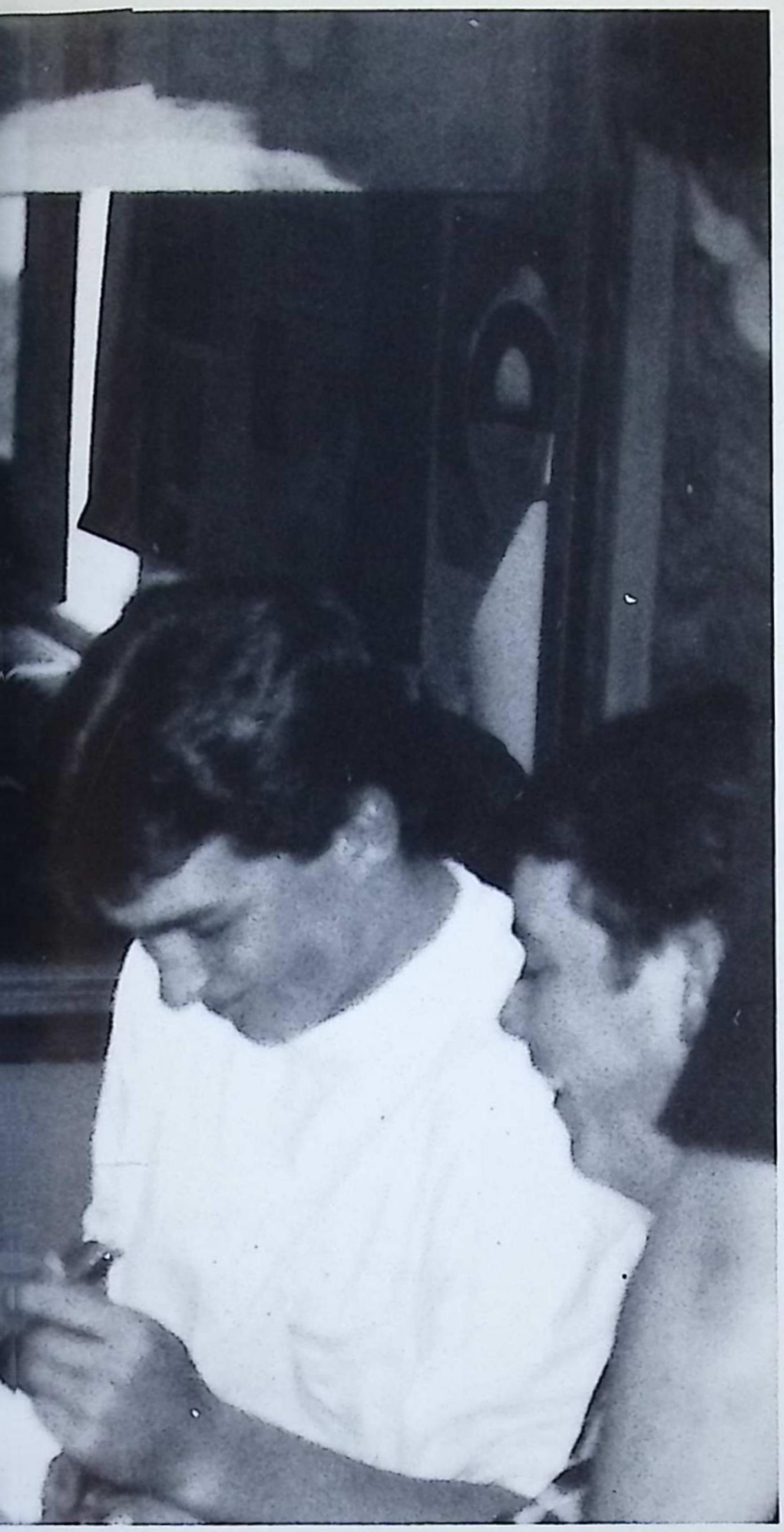
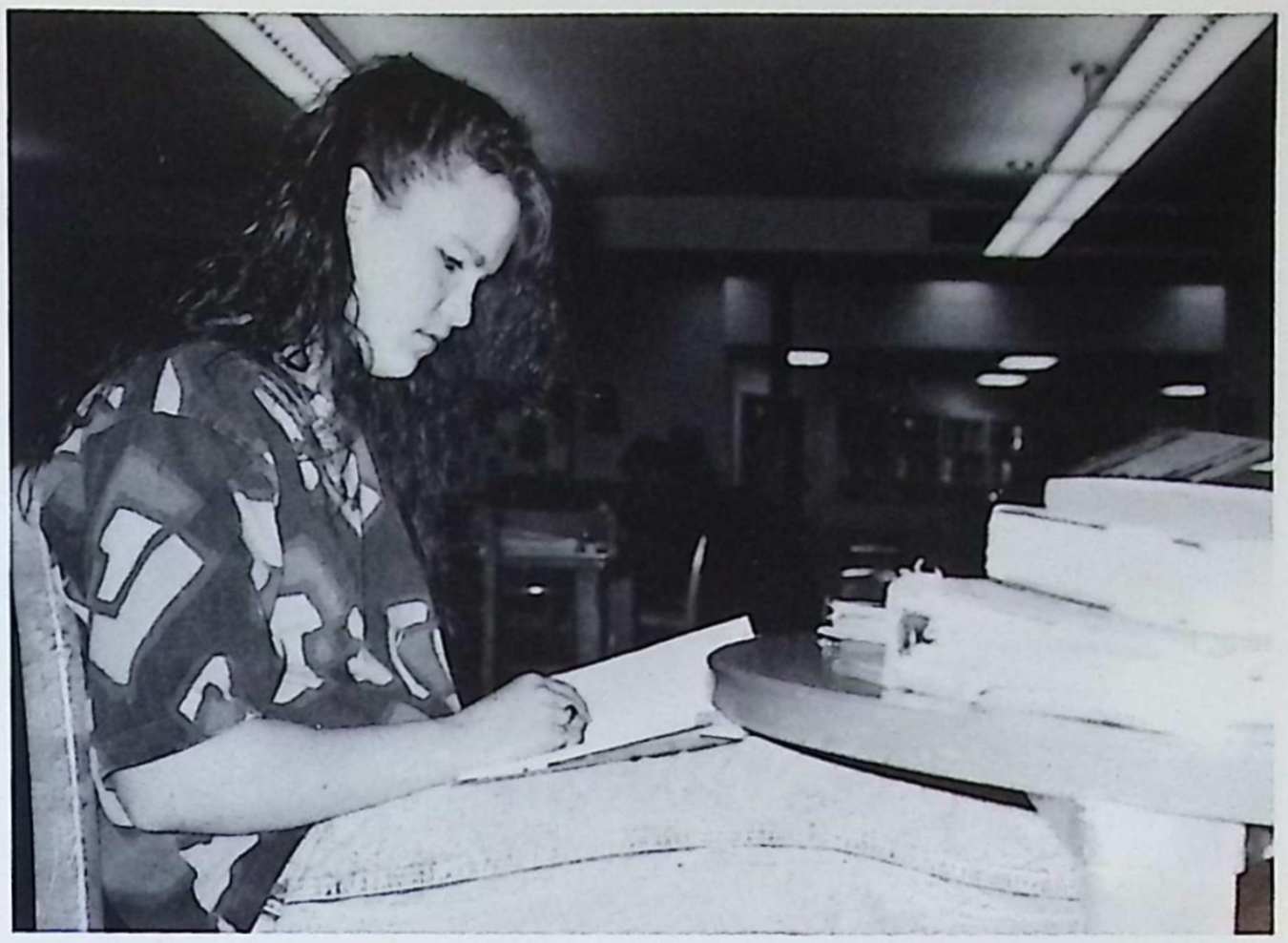
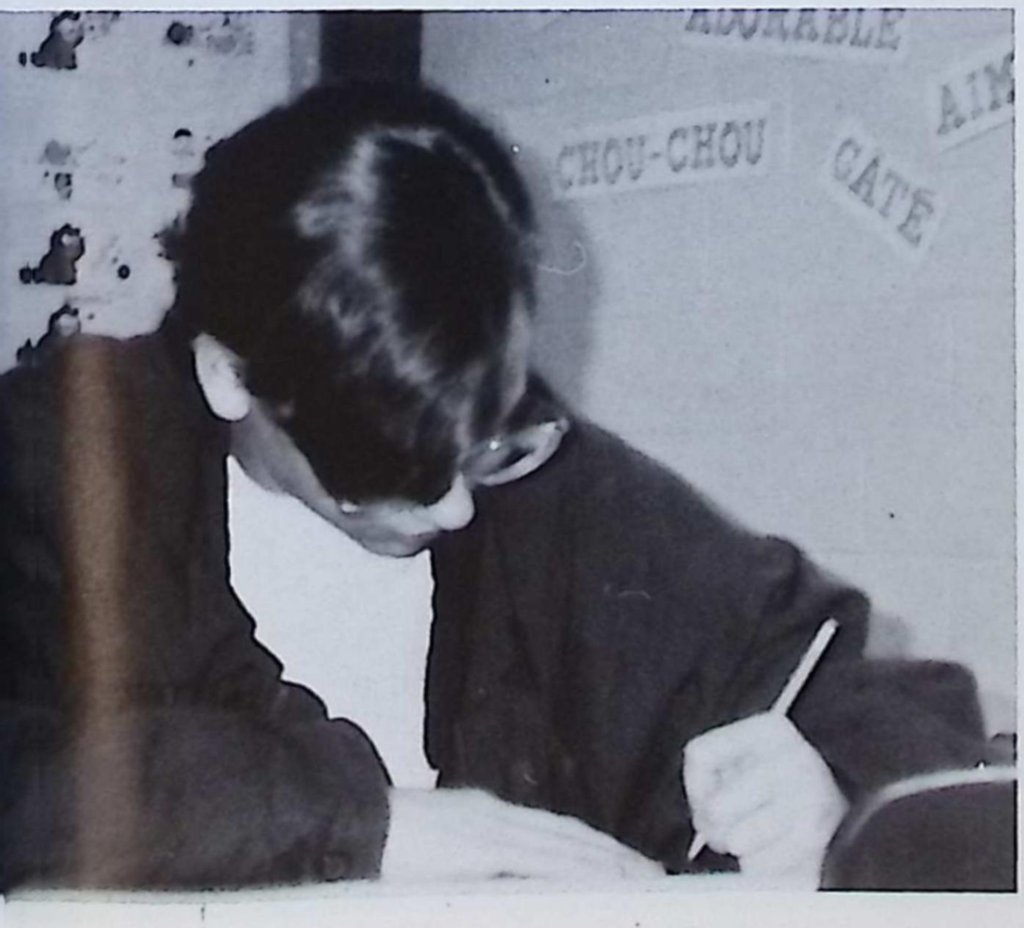




Krista Lueth taking advantage of the Saint Clair High School Media Center. The library is a great place for quiet study or for finishing homework.

Junior Erin Gottler getting help from friends on his homework assignment before class. Homework can be frustrating when you do not understand the assignment.

Senior Melanie Latimer relieving yearbook stress. Many staff members are plagued with stress throughout the year.



Senior Jason Kish working to finish a test in French before the bell sounds. Tests are another cause of major-league stress for students.

PROCRASTINATION

How good are you at wasting time?

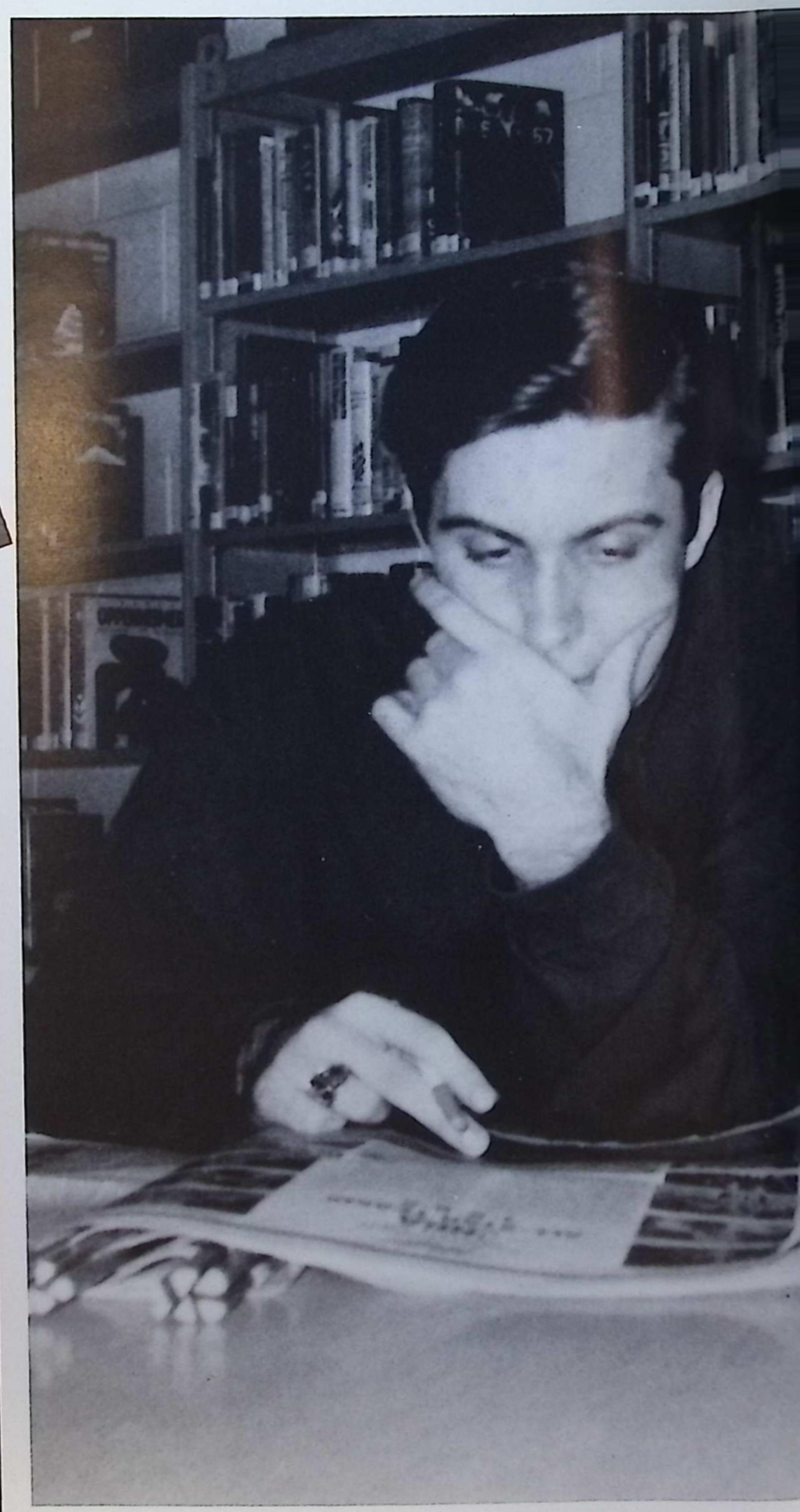
Procrastination is an artform. Those students who have perfected it know who they are (and there are a lot of them).

These procrastination "kings and queens" have very obvious symptoms of what teachers like to call "being lazy." A few of these symptoms are waiting until the last minute to begin assignments, turning papers in late because they did not have enough time to "type" them, and putting off until tomorrow what should have been done two weeks ago.

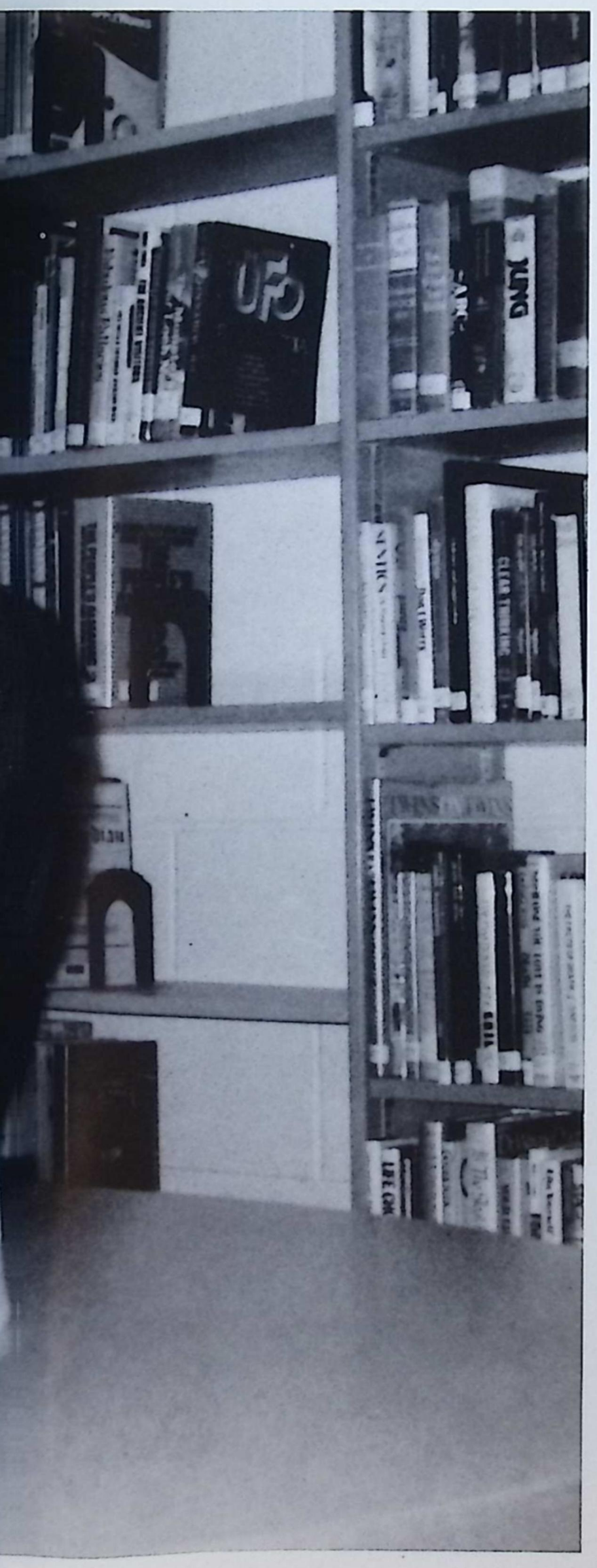
Although this may sound like all the characteristics of a lazy person, the people who do these things actually do them for very good reasons. When some of the students were asked why they procrastinate. Darlynn Slamka, a junior, said, "I just put it off, hoping it will go away." Senior Kim Madaj had a different reason: "Because there's a high possibility that somebody will do it for me!"

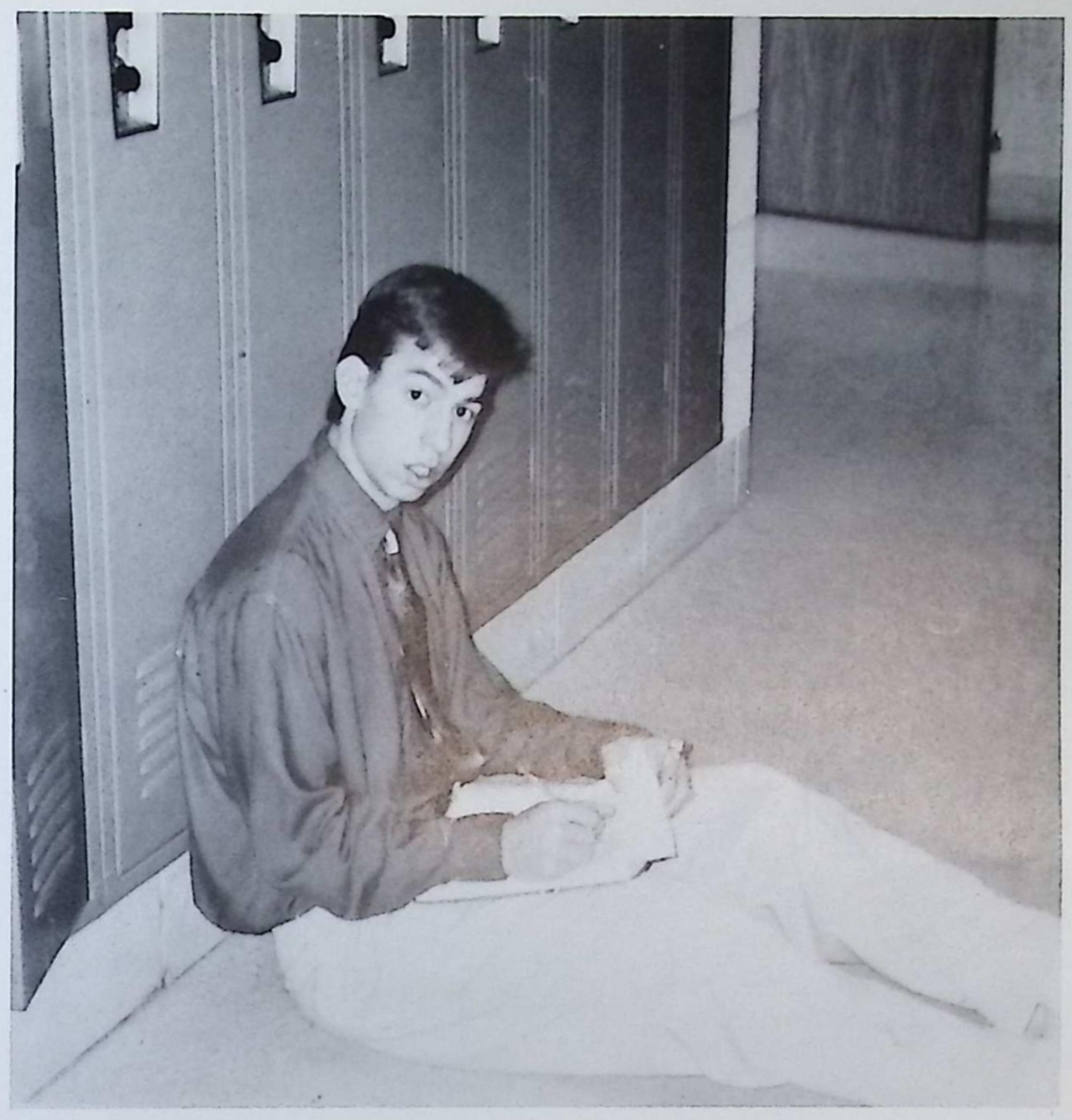
Whatever the reason, procrastination surely does make up a large part of a students' daily academic schedule.

Why do you procrastinate? "I just put it off, hoping it will go away!"



Tim Carriere working on his anthology — so we think.

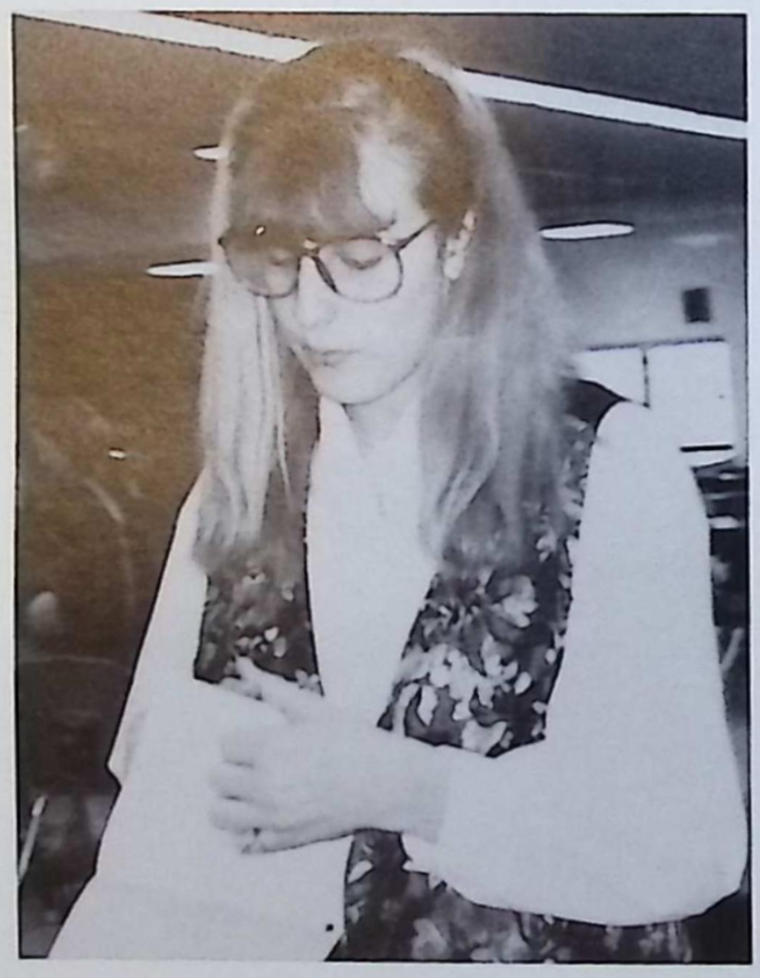




While finishing up some homework, John Morgan takes a moment to give the camera a look of "innocence."

Some students, like Kate Treutle, get to school early to finish up some last-minute homework.

Freshman Bianca Binstock in the hallway before her lunch hour, striking a famous pose for the camera.

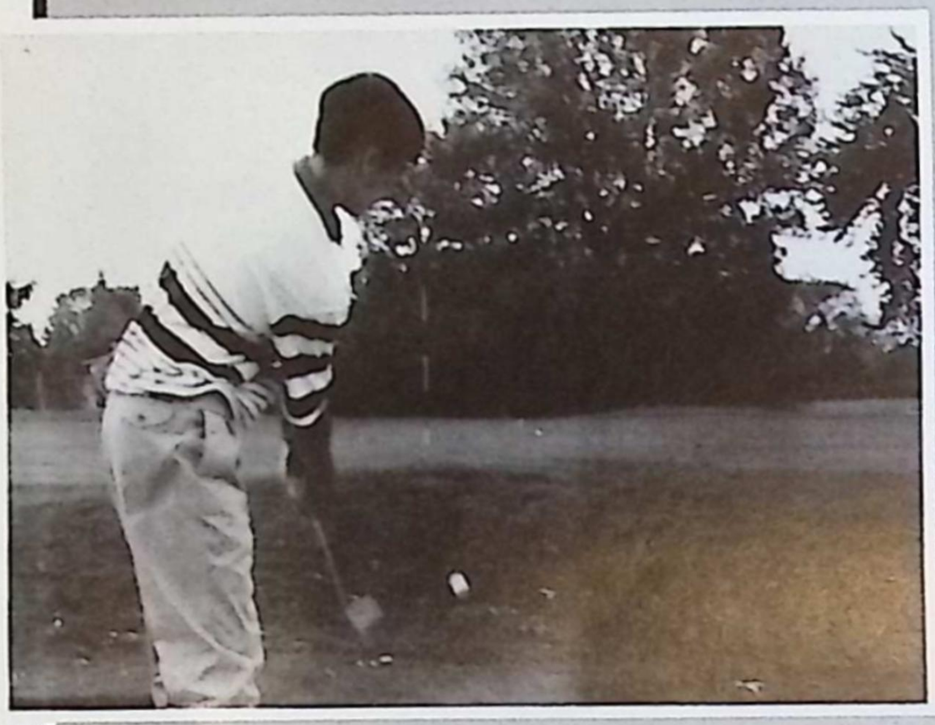


Freshman Becky Kristick staying after school in the cafeteria to finish up on a research paper. Time after school is always beneficial.

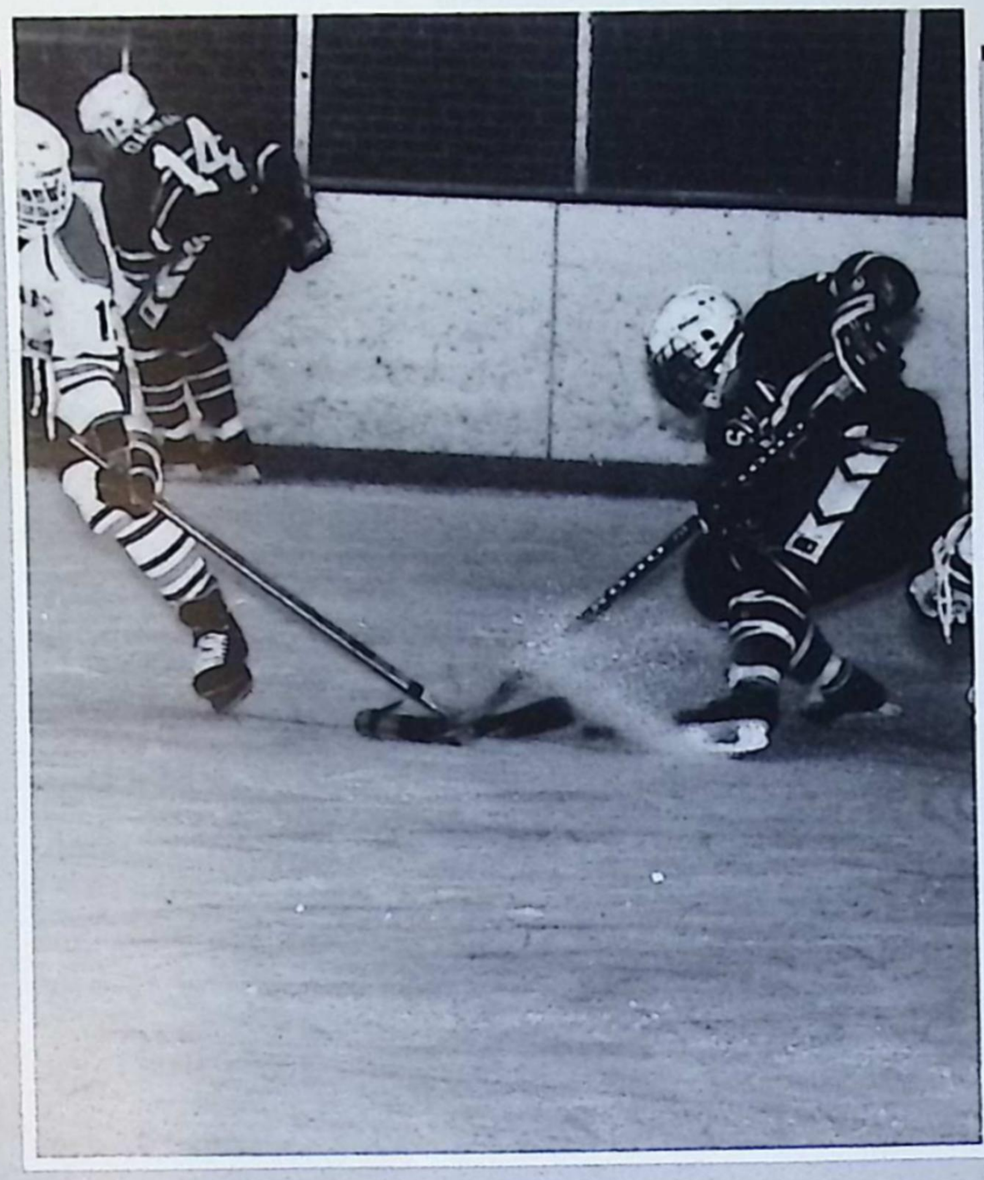
Kristi Lopez smiling cheerfully on the Saint Clair Singers' truck during the homecoming parade through town. The Saint Clair Singers work very hard throughout the year.

Senior friends, Julie Jenkins and Lesley Porter, sitting in the senior audience during one of the Saint Clair High School's pep assemblies.

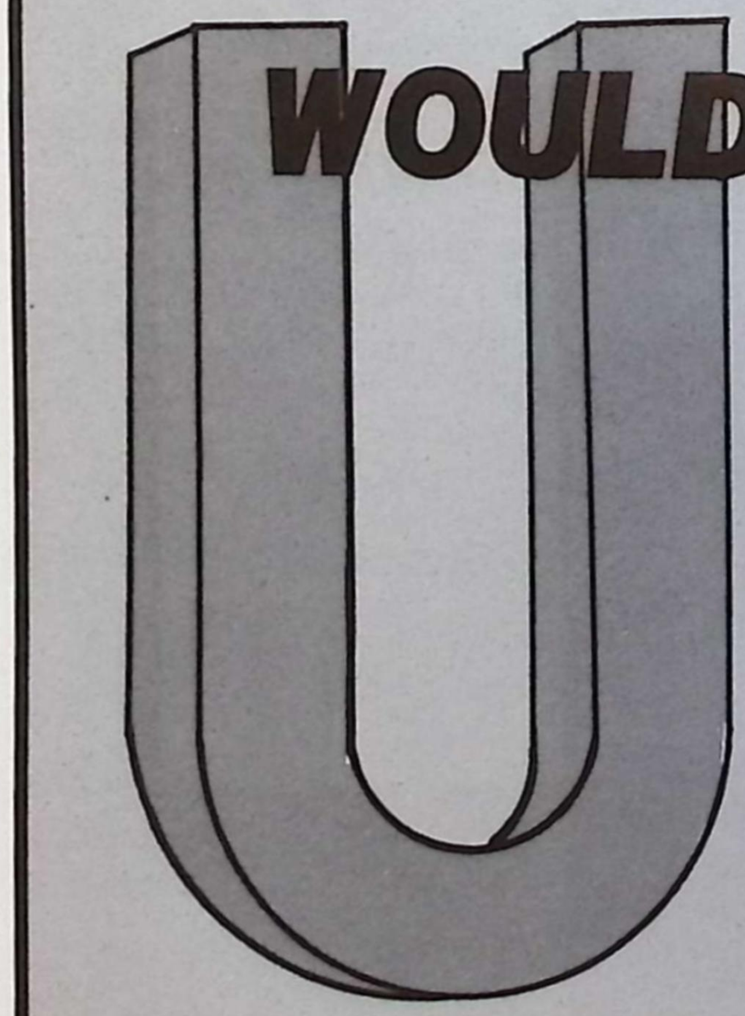
Gina Spano stating her view on a discussion in class: "giving your point, idea, or opinion in class is a good way to express your thoughts."



#20 Ken Sayers led the Saints on one of their many successful attempts on goal against Algonac, while #14 Dan Damman waited in the corner to give a fellow teammate a centering pass for a shot on goal.



Alan Miotke, a third-year golfer for Saint Clair, chips a shot out of a sand trap onto the green at Saint Clair's Country Club.



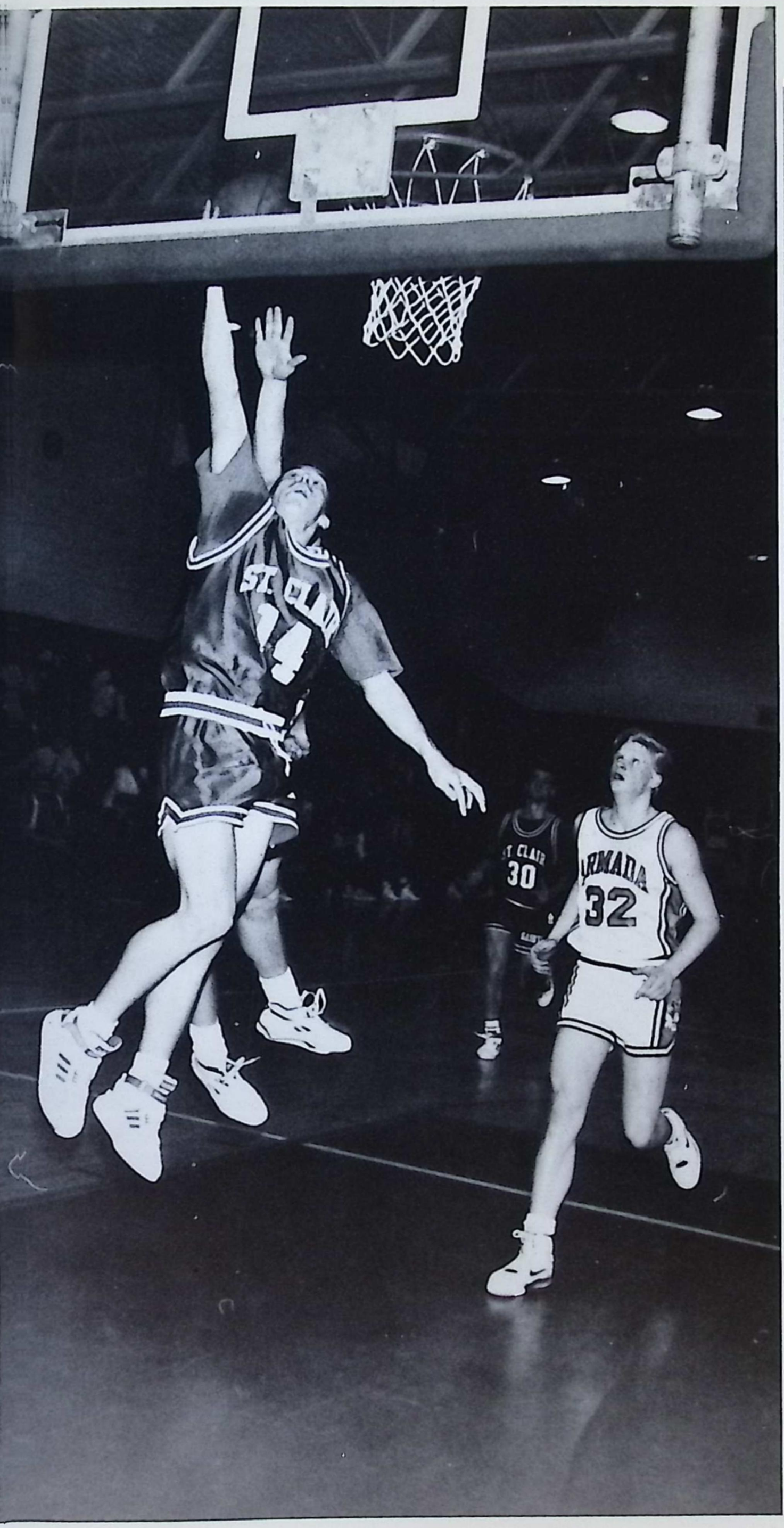
WOULDN'T BELIEVE

OUR DEDICATION

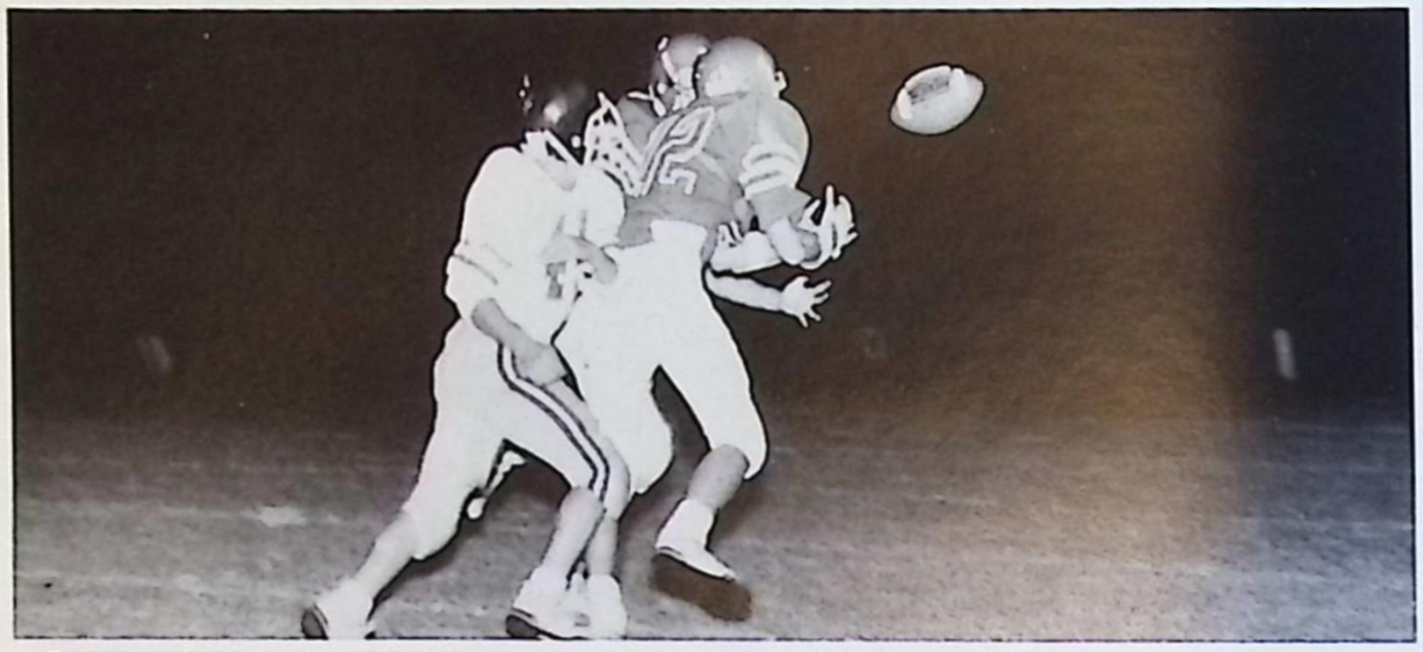
Beyond the limelight and admiration, comes the true story of their dedication.
Along with the many hours after school, summer camps and leagues, equipment cost, and doctor bills, athletes today graciously accept the challenge to be a role model for the children of the community.

Spread: Kris Paul

SPORTS



#14 Mason Bowman demonstrates Saint Clair's fast-break offense against Armada. Mason helped lead the Saints to a victory over Armada at home early in the season.



John Morgan receiving a pass from quarterback Jay Seletsky during their rout of Richmond, 56-27.

Who-dey think can beat them Saints? Say NOBODY!

U wouldn't believe what some people will say during an interview! When asked, "in your eyes, what were the strong points of this team," Jeremy Donaldson emphatically responded, "ME!" (Drum Fill). The 1991 Junior Varsity Football season was one that will **never** be forgotten. The JV Saints went on to hold an undefeated season. The most important feature of this team was the great love and respect among the players and coaches.

At the end of their **very** successful season, the 1991 Junior Varsity Saints showed their pride and emotion. The JV Saints' last home-stand, shown here, ended in an incredible victory over Imlay City, 69-50.

#12 John Morgan helping #42 Louis Gonzales smash a Blue Devil into the turf. The willingness to help each other out was a major factor in this incredible Junior Varsity squad.

Who-dey? Who-dey think can beat them Saints? Say NOBODY! NOBODY! Who-dey? Who-dey? Who-dey think can beat them Saints? Say NOBODY!

... the last undefeated football team was another Junior Varsity team? The 1974 Junior Varsity team went 9-and-0. Do you know who the coach was? The coach was none other than Jeff Cook's dad!

The 1991 Junior Varsity Football Season

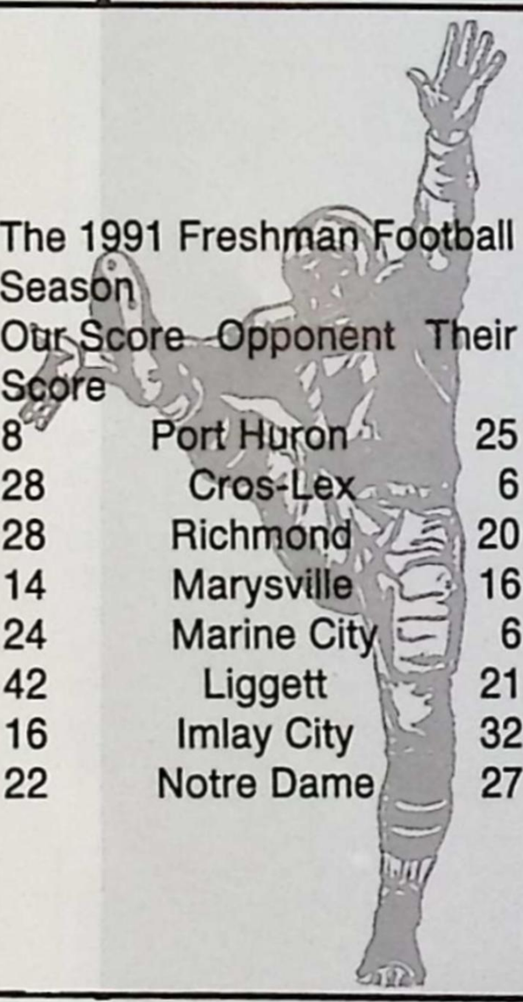
OPPONENT	W/L	SCORE
Luthern North	W	38-00
Cros-Lex	W	31-12
Richmond	W	56-27
Marysville	W	21-06
Marine City	W	53-34
Algonac	W	27-07
Imlay City	W	69-50
Dearborn	W	41-14

The 1991 Junior Varsity Football Team. From Left to Right. Top row: Coach Tim McConnell, #55 Dan Borowski, #65 Kevin Moss, #78 Scott Emerson, #83 Craig Warn, #61 Karl Knoell, #77 Corey Diller, #10 Jay Seletsky, Coach Mallwitz. Second Row: #14 Tim Browne, #71 Dave Sopha, #12 John Morgan, #84 Jeremy Donaldson, #89 Marc Stanley, #88 John Sexton, #81 Chuck Gellasch. Third Row: #30 Jason Sinacola, #20 Bill Yost, #86 Mike Shafran, #82 Brent Wright, #41 Louis Gonzales, #7 Derek Kaufman, #80 Gary Griffiths, #99 Jason Grasl. Front row: #72 Jason Hale, #24 Paul Grasl, #79 Bill Cunningham, #70 Mike Schneider, #31 Randy Filo, #63 Jay Skuta, #64 Kevin Markel, #42 Scott Gee.

NOBODY! Who-dey? Who-dey? Who-dey think can beat them Saints? Say NOBODY! Who-dey? Who-dey? Who-dey think can beat them Saints?

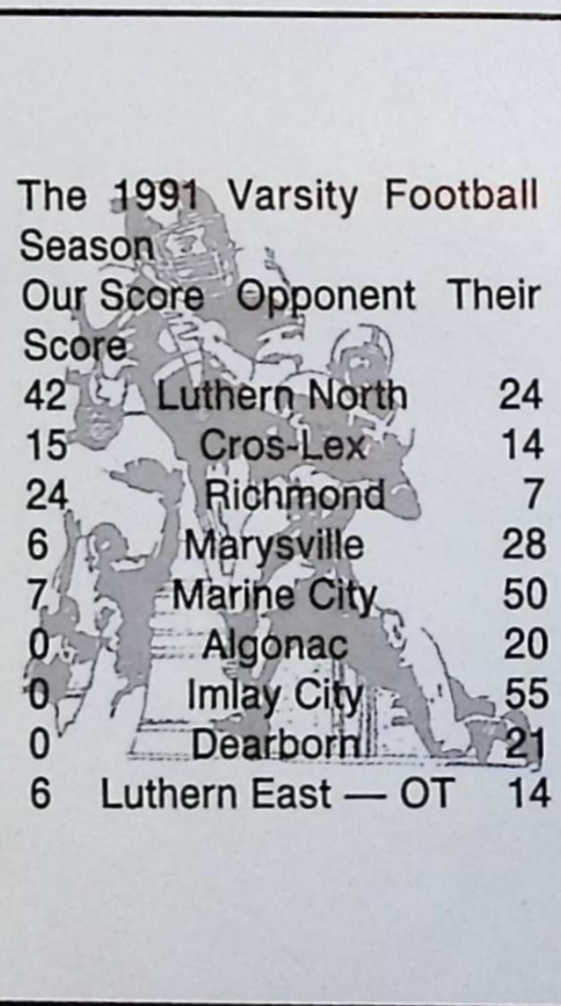
#5 Mason Bowman preparing to dodge some Muskrats on his journey up the field. In the homecoming game against Algonac, Saint Clair lost, 20-0.

FOOTBALL



The 1991 Freshman Football Season

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
8	Port Huron	25
28	Cros-Lex	6
28	Richmond	20
14	Marysville	16
24	Marine City	6
42	Liggett	21
16	Imlay City	32
22	Notre Dame	27



The 1991 Varsity Football Season

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
42	Luthern North	24
15	Cros-Lex	14
24	Richmond	7
6	Marysville	28
7	Marine City	50
0	Algonac	20
0	Imlay City	55
0	Dearborn	21
6	Luthern East — OT	14

The 1991 Varsity and Freshman Football squads had very successful seasons. Though their records do not show it, they grew and matured a lot throughout the season.

The Varsity squad went three-and-six this year. Injuries and fatigue plagued the Saints this year. Saint Clair started out strong, dominating their first three games. A loss to Marysville and a blow out to Marine City brought team morale to an all-time low. Their team spirit showed, though, in their final game against Luthern East. In one of their best games of the season, the Varsity team held their opponents for most of the game, and showed great power in their offense.

The Varsity squad has graduated many key seniors this year. They will all be greatly missed.

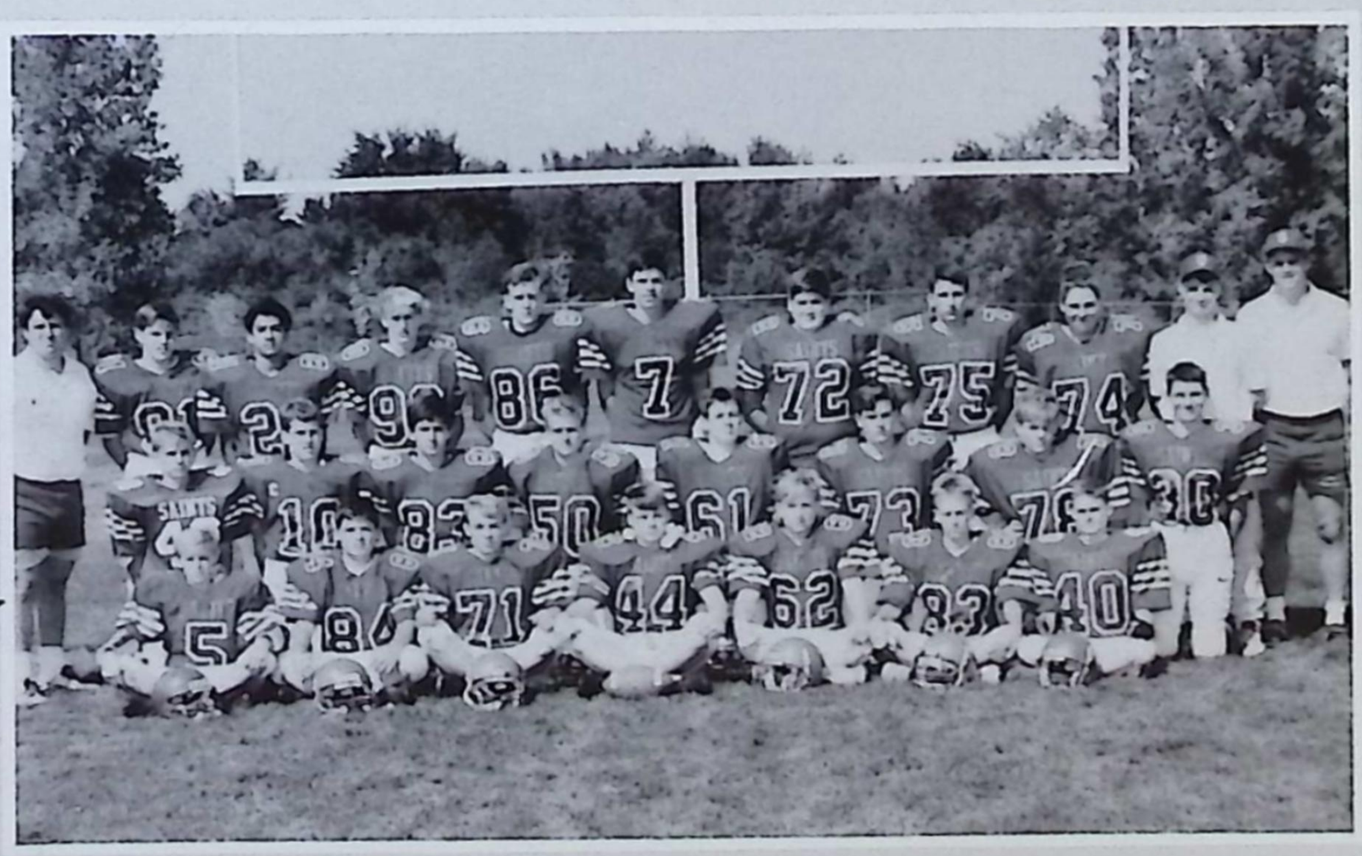
The Freshman squad went four-and-four this year. They, too, had a very good season. This young squad learned a lot this year. Their wishbone offense developed a lot this year, and their defense has become crushing. We are looking forward to an even better season for their JV year.

Spread: Al Kulcsar

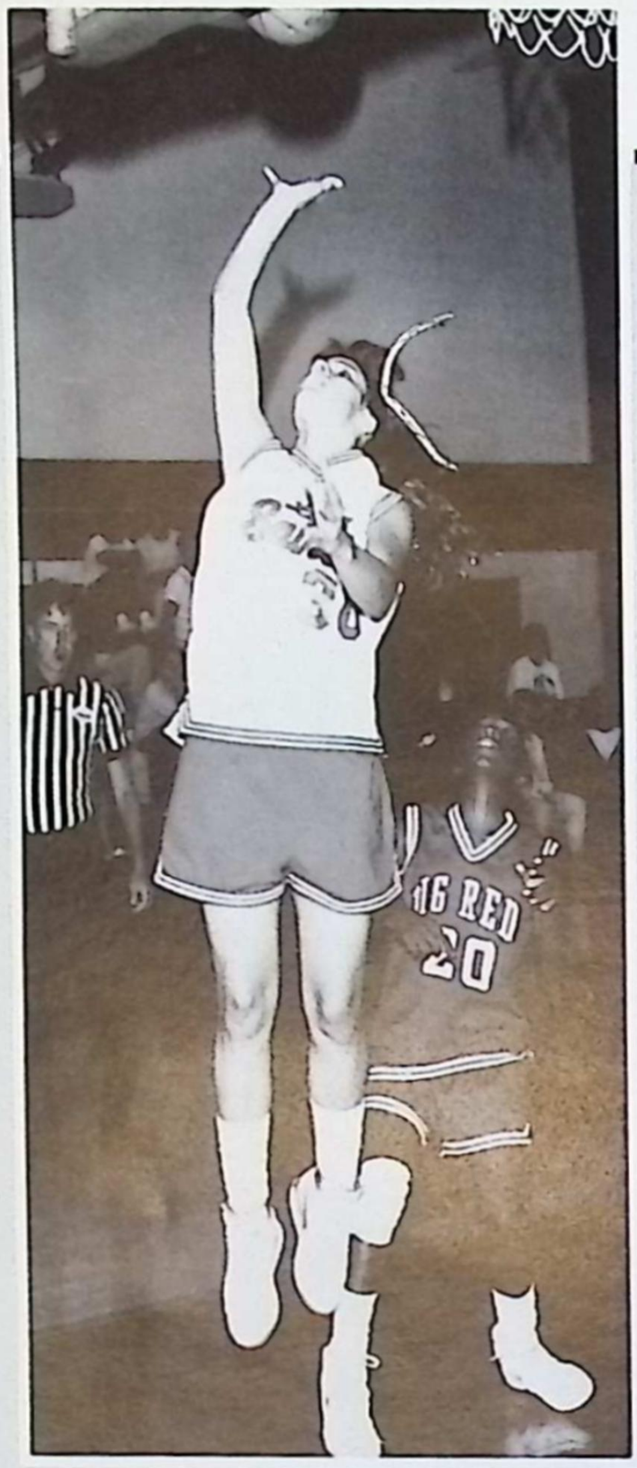
#30 Pat Stier receives a lateral from quarterback #10 Jason Westrick. Both players contributed a great amount to the freshman squad.

#12 Abe Leaver goes for a QB run as #44 Dino Hines ties up some Muskrats to clear the way. Abe, our starting quarterback, had a fine season this year. Brian Shagena and Abe shared the job as starting QB.

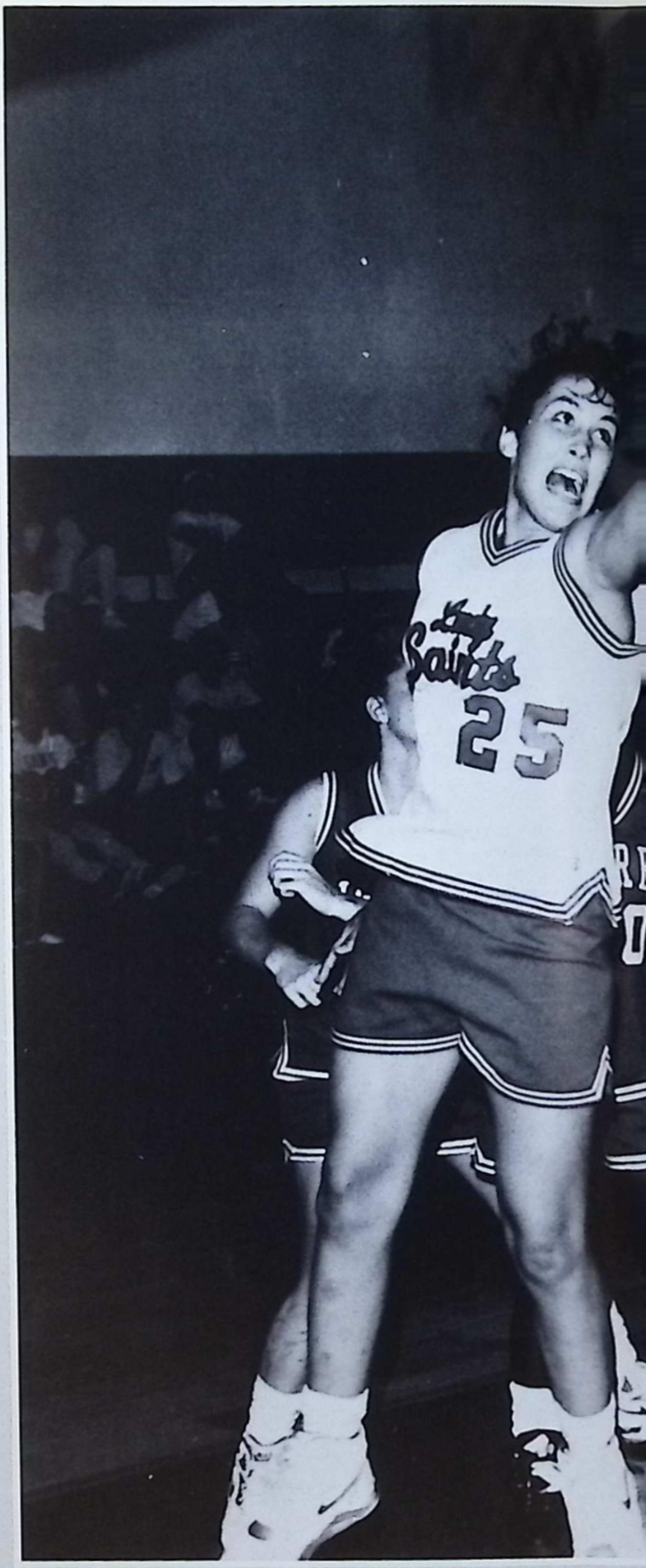
The 1991 Varsity Football Team. From Left to Right. Staff: Trainer Mark Sullivan, Mr. Rose, Coach Eberhard, Coach Thoel, Coach Winzer, Coach Mallwitz, Mr. Miller. Back Row: James Stier, Jim Hunt, Jim Lowe, Dave Zuehlke, Jim Foucher, Abe Leaver, Dave Becker, Kenny Sayers. Third row: John Snively, Matt Rock, Dennis Delore, Jason Crisenbery, Jered Willmott, Mike Collins, Pat Cook, Dino Hines. Second row: Steve Padgett, Jason Forsythe, Mike Koehn, Pete Landschoot, Brandon Lordy, Jeff Cook, Joe Easterling. Front row: Trainer Jeremy Crisenbery, Dave McKinnie, Chris Boes, Jason Langmesser, Trainer Jeff Schaff, Mark Frantz, Mike Wangler, Tim Madaj, Trainer Jeremy Thoel.



The 1991 Freshman Football Team. From Left to Right. Back row: Coach Fox, Craig Distelrath, Chris Sisk, , Ron Weiss, Dean Malcolm, Justin May, Brian Leppek, Bill Howard, Coach Tatman, Coach Winzer. Middle row: Scott Willmott, Jason Westrick, , Ben Leverenz, J.B. Seals, David Gurne, Charlie Gee, Pat Stier. Front row: John Filo, Todd Fahner, Eric Fandrick, Pat Slone, Jeremy Severin, Jim Benoit, Jeff Bollivar.



#30 Rachel Pauly demonstrating a powerful inside game against the Port Huron Big Reds.



The Pride of Lady Saints

Once again, the Lady Saints have proved that teamwork is all that really matters in a game.

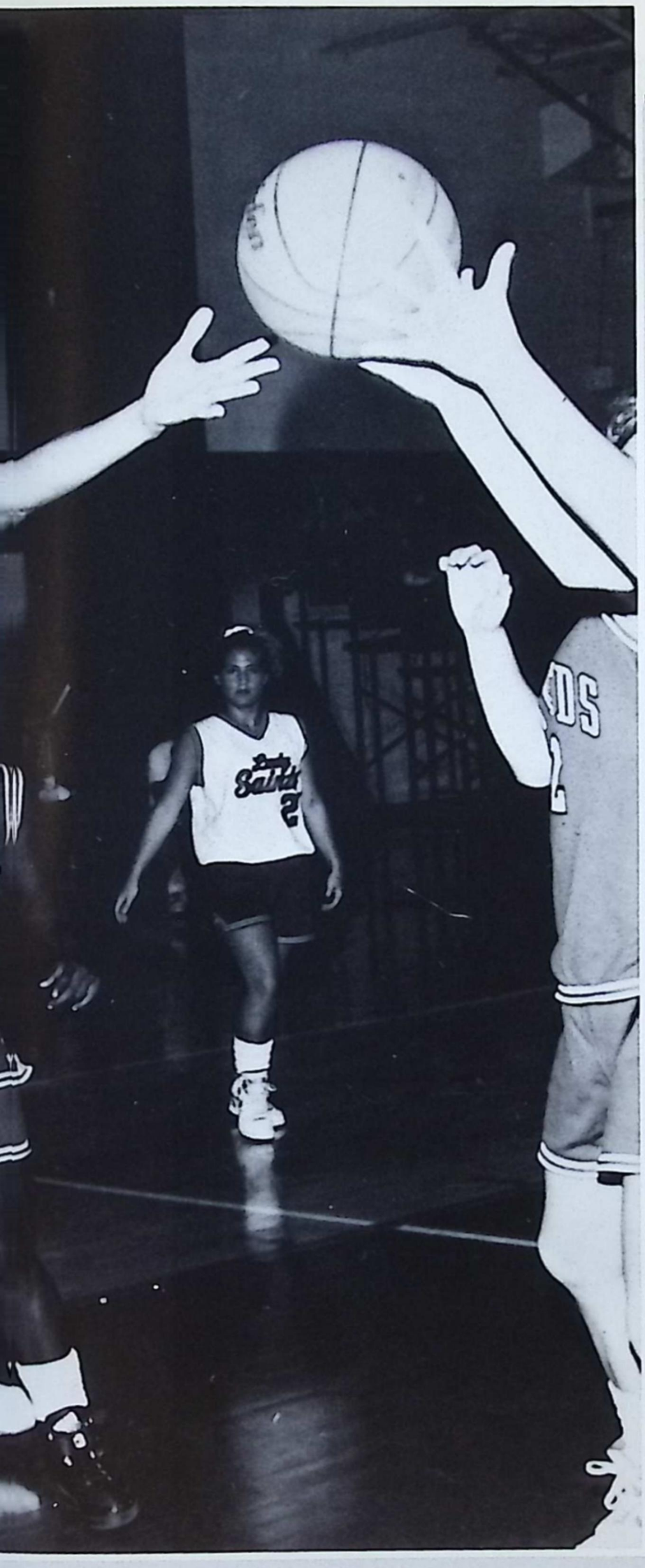
Win or lose, it is a team effort all the way.

The Lady Saints had an excellent season with a 19-and-1 record in the league, 22-and-2 overall. The Lady Saints went on from there to win the district crown.

The season came to a close, however, with the finals against Flint Powers. The Lady Saints lost the game, but kept their pride.

All in all, it was an excellent season, with our girls showing us that all we need is a little teamwork, and a lot of pride to go with it.

Spread: Kris Paul



The 1991 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. Top Row: Stephanie Petrone, Courtney Anderson, Lisa Gamble, Alicia Kollmorgen, Coach Shaw, Sr., Rachel Pauly, Jennifer Perritt, Marleen Donahue. Bottom Row: Jill Schweihofer, Michelle Ladd, Rachelle Baysinger, Becky Borwick, Kathy Hiller.

#25 Alicia Kollmorgen giving all she has to get one more rebound.

Rachelle Baysinger pushing the ball up the floor to convert it for a basket.

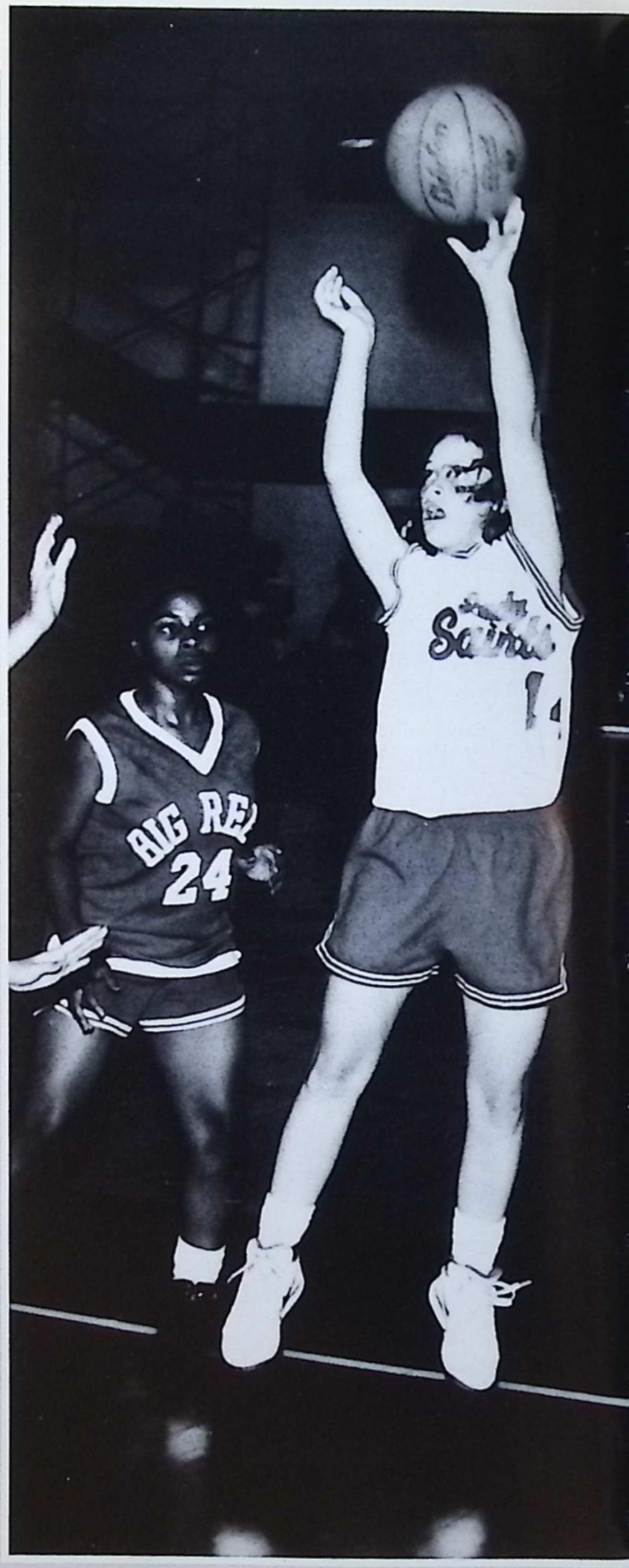
COMPLETE SUCCESS

Attracts More Girls

The number of girls interested in the sport of basketball is rapidly increasing. This year, the freshman girls' basketball team was introduced in the Saint Clair Area League. With the abundance of girls going out for the sport, the girls who were not playing Junior Varsity had a chance to compete at the freshman level. The freshman team was coached by Mrs. Nancy Leaver.

The Junior Varsity also had a successful season. This success was well deserved for the girls, who started practicing when summer began. They attended Michigan State University for a week at the end of June. They practiced every day during the summer, and by the time the season began, they were ready to play. The Lady Saints ended their season with an impressive 18-and-2 record.

The rising interest in ladies' basketball can be related to the on going success of the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams. This success makes it just that much easier to practice everyday.



The 1991 Ladies' JV Basketball Season

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
22	Sarnia Collegiate	49
43	Armada	18
57	Port Huron	38
47	Port Huron Northern	20
47	Warren Lincoln	12
58	Lutheran North	40
47	Lutheran East	27
41	Imlay City	23
35	Marysville	25
29	Richmond	36
31	Marine City	27
35	Cros-Lex	23
37	Algonac	16
42	Imlay City	18
43	Marysville	39
54	Warren Fitzgerald	14
32	Richmond	29
57	Marine City	24
43	Algonac	29
32	Cros-Lex	17

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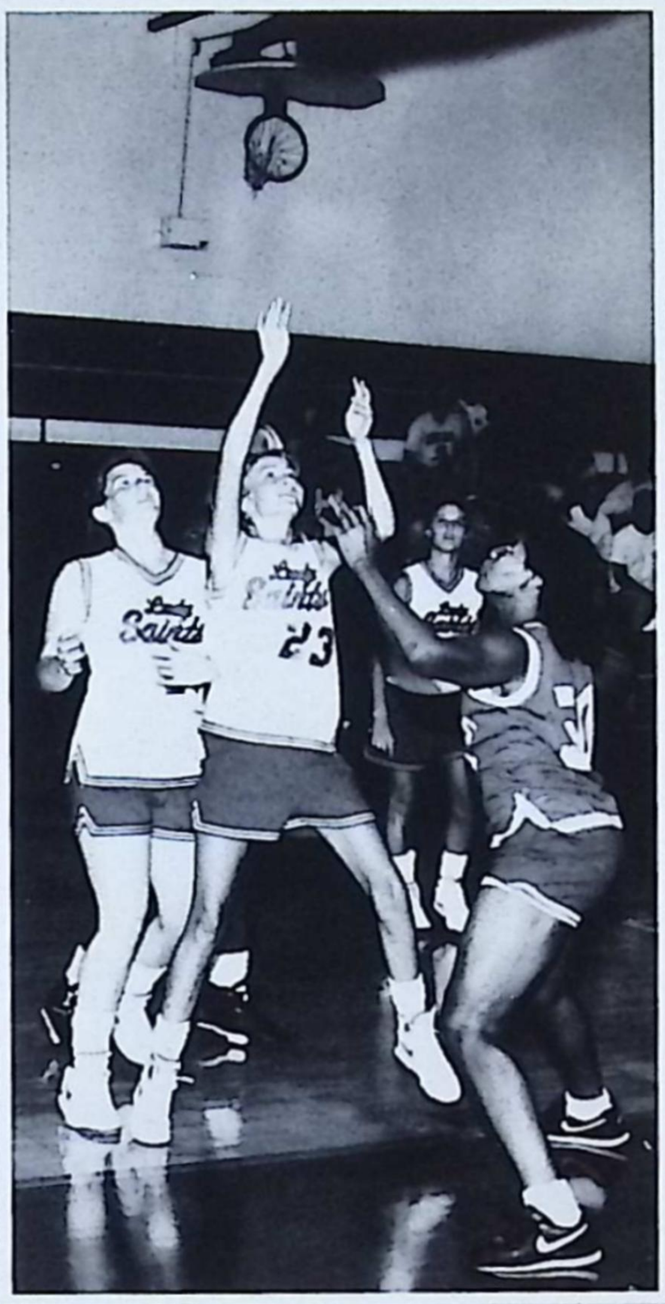
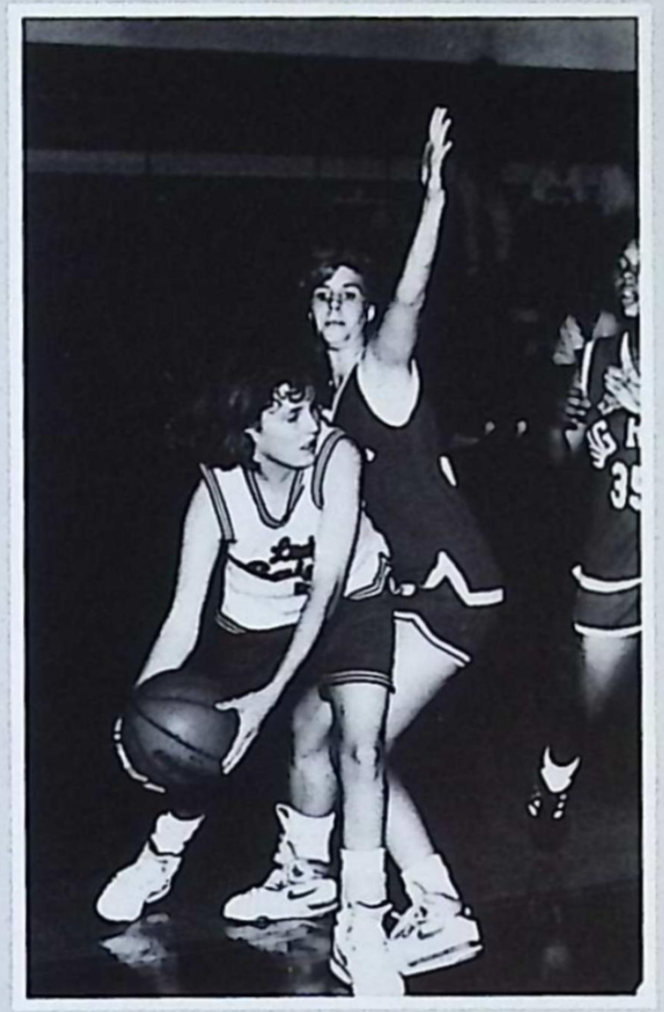


Kristin Wheeler and Megan Mitchell wait for the rebound during the Lady Saints' victory over the Big Reds. The Saints ended the season with an 18-2 record.



#21 Becky Shovan tries to pass the ball to #23 Megan Mitchell past the Big Reds. Saint Clair beat Port Huron 57-38.

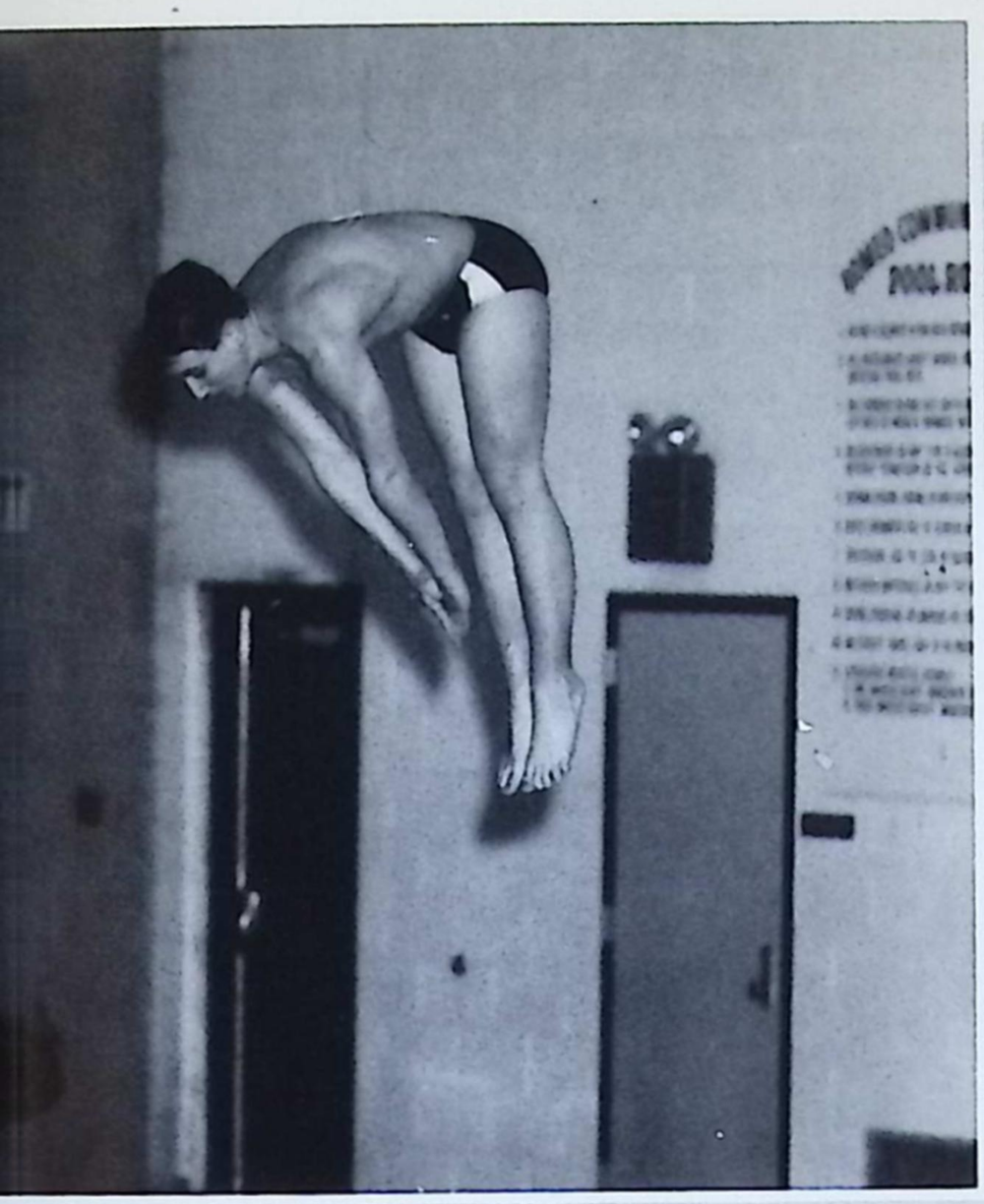
Jamie McCabe takes a jump shot over the Port Huron Big Reds.

The 1991 Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team. From left to right. Front row: Jamie McCabe, Rylee Leaver, Emily Thompson, Becky Shovan, Lori Linsday, Kristie Krzyzanski, Katie Anderson. Back Row: Jessica Tomlin, Megan Mitchell, Stacy Distelrath, Kristin Wheeler, Janice Maloney, Jessica Sinda, Emily Bronzie, Coach Becker. Sitting in front: Sara Degusta.

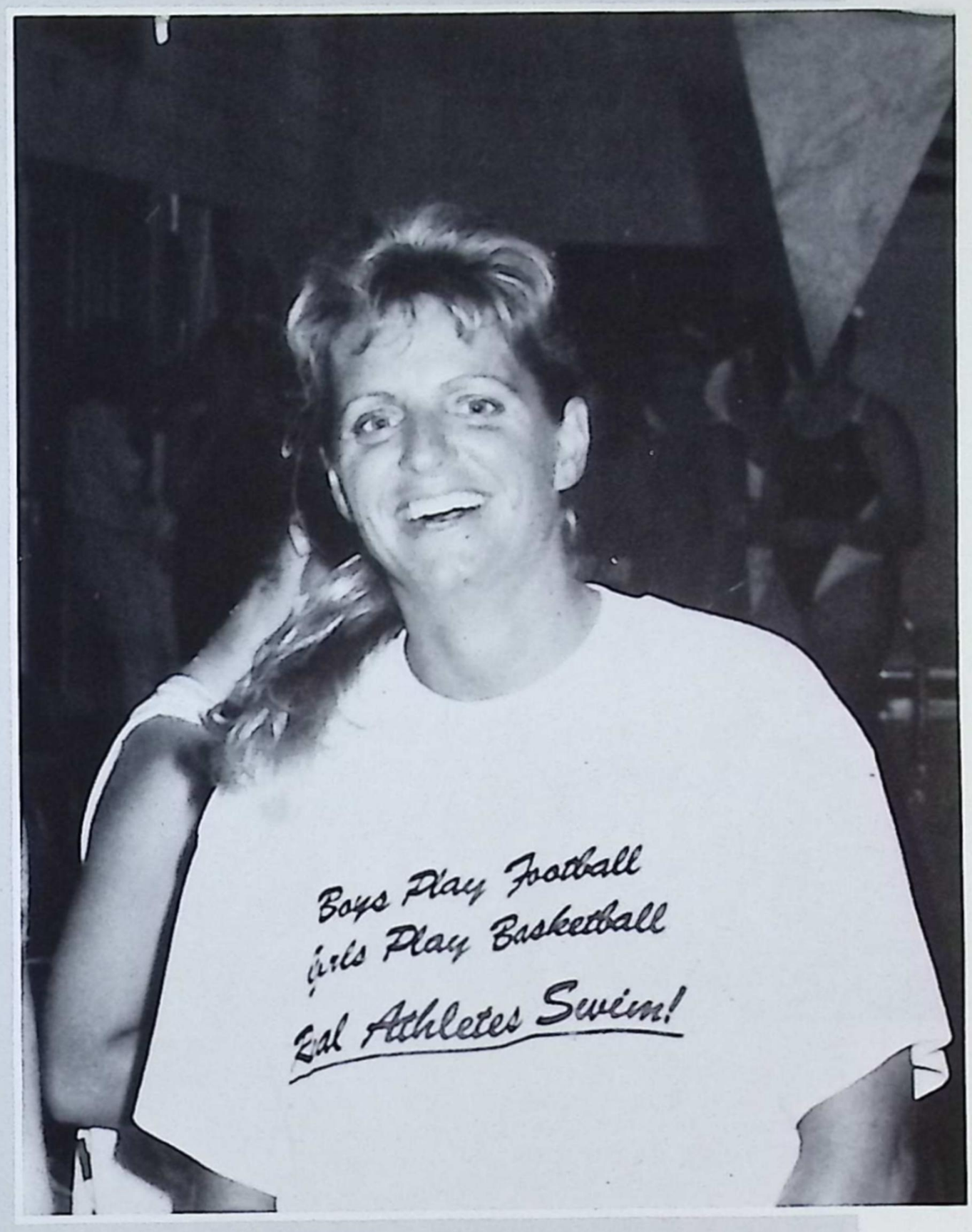
The 1991 Girls' Varsity Swim Team. Front Row: Jill Prater, Laurie Osterland, Beth Daniels, Karen Fletcher, Kerri Daniels, Sara Smith, Shana Bailey. Second Row: Ann Thomson, Jenny Johnson, Erin Wingate, Sandy Rau, April Campbell, Rachel Izworski, Mary Linsday, Jenay Poisson. Last Row: Amanda Hukill, Karen Govaere, Molly Tierny, Holly Lickwala, Anita Lumetta, Sami Cardella, Tracy Schweihofer, Jessica McNayr.

The 1991 Boys' Varsity Swim Team. Front Row: Ben Leverenz, Derek Foulon, Tom McCabe, Fred Gauthier, Nathan Jones. Second Row: John Becka, Mike Buckland, Doug Manska, Last Row Tom Closs, Keith Lickwala, Chris Barker, Bill Cunningham, Tim Wice, Ryan Jones, Stephen Doubles.

Spread: Merissa Vranish



Freshman Tim Wice does a jackknife into the pool at Romeo.

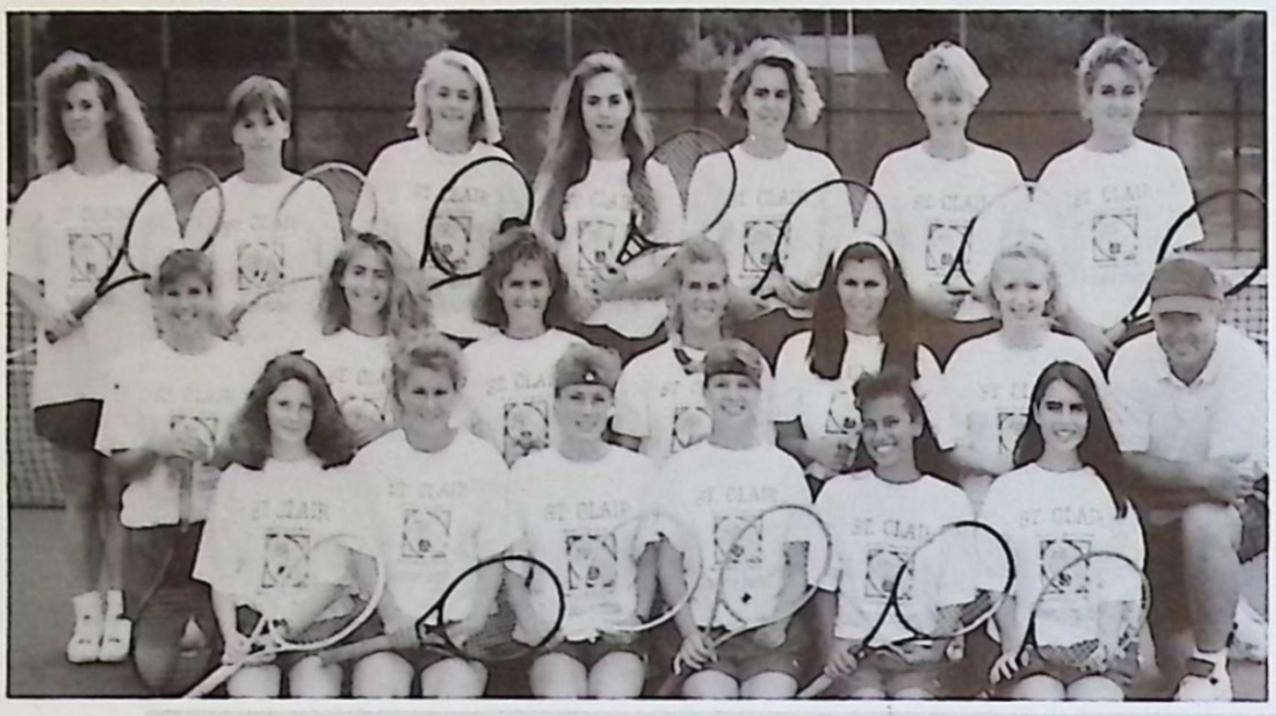


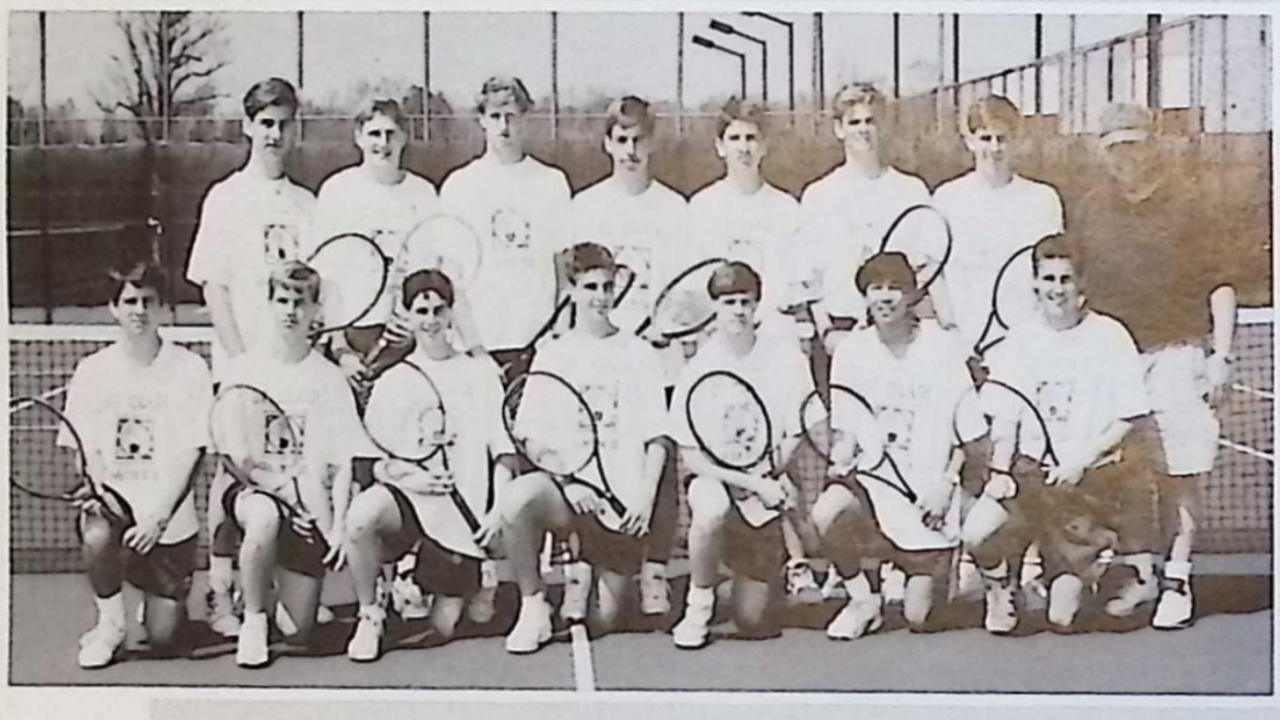
Coach Lucht smiles big for the camera.

Junior Mary Linsday does a perfect dive into the water.

Talk about hams! The whole girls' swim team get together for a quick picture.

The 1991 Girls' Tennis Team. Back Row: Jennifer Burke, Kim Madaj, Nicole Haas, Yvette Kommer, Danielle Zablocki, Margriet Visser, Jessica Kenzie. Middle Row: Lisa Young, Cindy Morgan, Elena Hollweg, Polly Packer, Lora Tonne, Lucy Fullenwider, Coach Stablien. Front Row: Sandra Kohlmus, Karen Daniell, Jennifer Acton, Sarah Larch, Jeaneth Kulcsar, Audrey Benvenuti.



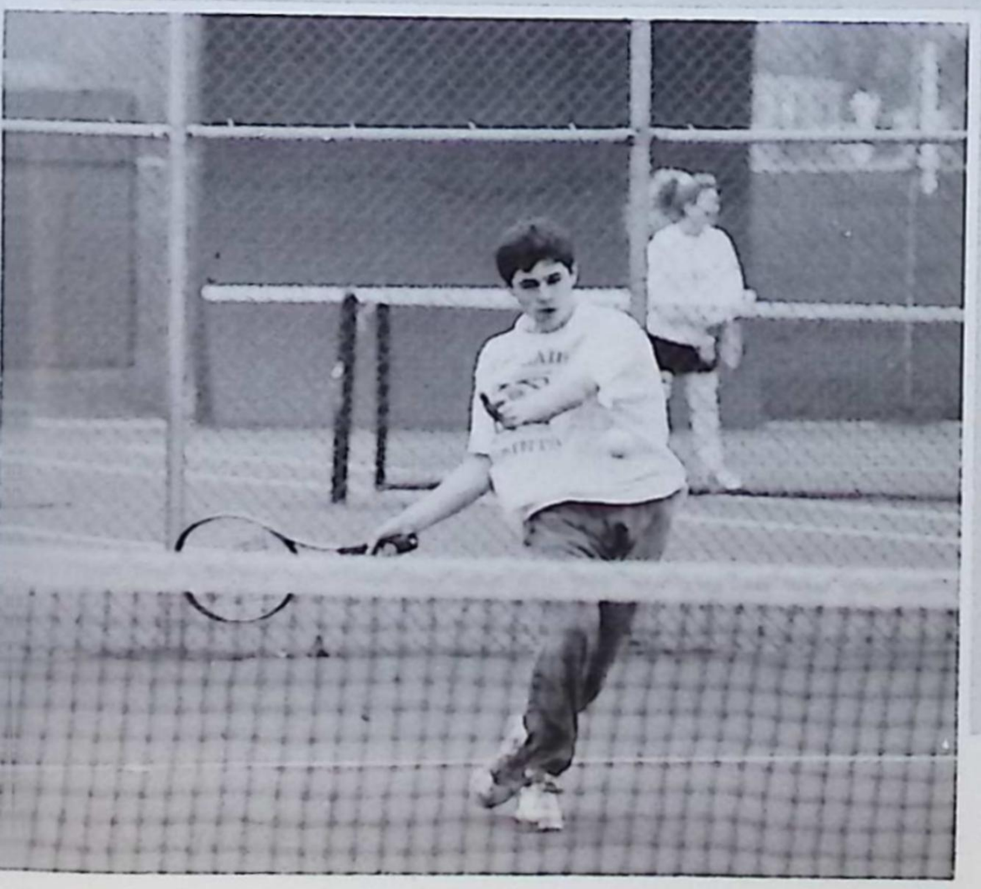


The 1992 Boys' Tennis Team. Back Row: Dave Sopha, Brandon Marsee, Jeremy Donaldson, John Morgan, Laszlo Rozsa, Chris Boes, Mike Wangler, Coach Stablein. Front Row: Brandon Bailey, Ben Rock, Larry Fajardo, Todd Cooper, Tom McCabe, Arnold Kasemsarn, Bill Babel.

Junior Brandon Bailey reaches to hit the ball with all that he has.

Spread: Merissa Vranish

Senior and three year Saint Clair High School tennis player Polly Packer really puts a lot into that hit. You almost feel sorry for the ball.



Freshman Larry Fajardo has a look of concentration as he swings at the oncoming ball.

St. Clair Golf

Golf is not an easy sport. It takes a lot of time and effort on the player's part. The golf team this fall pulled through the season with a record of 3 wins and 13 losses. Even though our golf team did not win each time, they played hard, close games, and their spirits were high. This year the team took first place in the SCAL. They also placed fourth in the regionals. Good luck to the seniors who are graduating. We will miss you. Thanks goes out to Coach Monte for another great season.

This year's cross country had a new addition to it. A girls' cross country team was started, and was coached by Coach Mareski. They finished the season with a 2-4 record in the SCAL and an overall 3-4 record. The boys team finished the season with a 4-2 record in the SCAL and an overall 5-2 record. It was a great season for both teams.

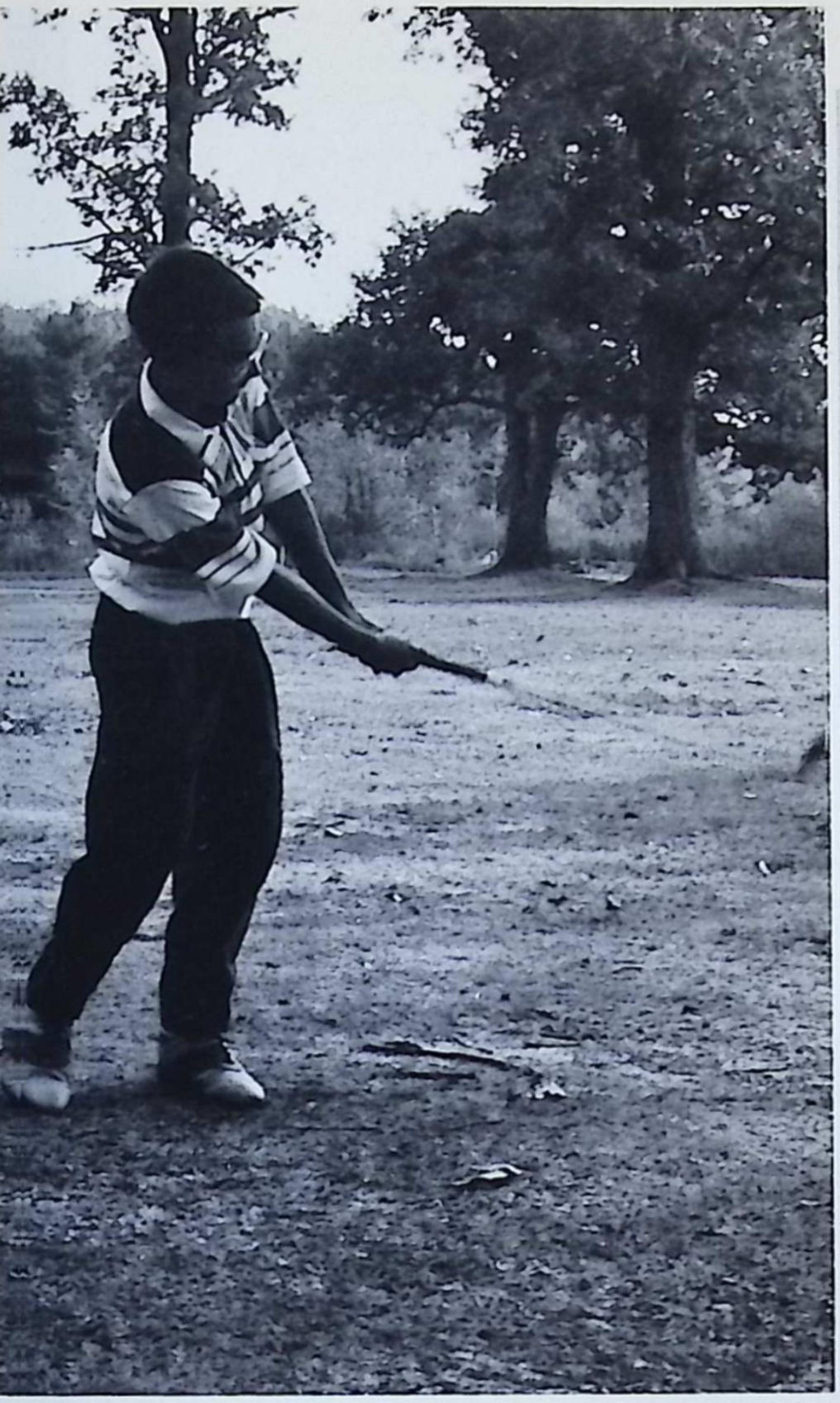
The 1991 Girls' Cross Country Team Back row: Tricia Stockwell, Rose Cory, Coach Mareski. Front row: Melissa Carver,Nikki Cook, Jenny Jolly

The 1991 Cross Country Season

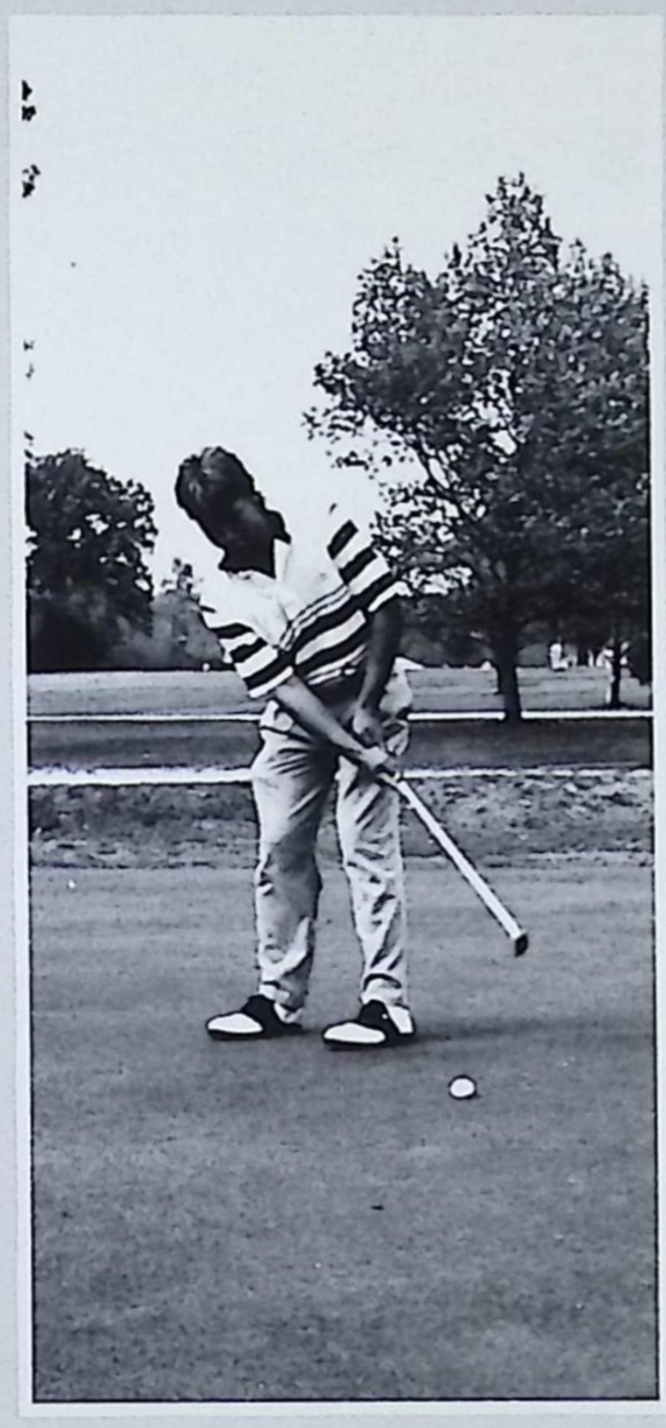
Girls	Opponent	Boys
5 of 12	Algonac Invt.	4 of 13
23-32	Luthern North	18-43
15-50	Cros-Lex	21-33
15-50	Marysville	23-37
INC.	Lindon Classic	11-22
15-50	Marine City	17-43
15-50	Algonac	21-37
INC.	Harbor Beach Invt.	3-8
15-50	Imlay City	26-29
8-16	Marysville Invt.	13-16
15-50	Richmond	25-32
5-7	SCAL Meet	5-7
INC.	Pt. Huron Invt.	6-9
INC.	Regional Meet	14-17

The 1991 Golf Team. Back Row: Philip Russell, Erin Gottler, Mark Archer, Mike Melczarczyk, Andy Gilroy, Kirk Robbins, Don Light, Joel Harvey, Josh Gillman, Coach Monte. Front row: Ryan Minor, Jim Bronzie, Will Daniels, Matt Achatz, Alan Miotke, Keith Lickwala.

Spread: Lesley Porter



Junior Keith Lickwala takes a shot to get back on course.

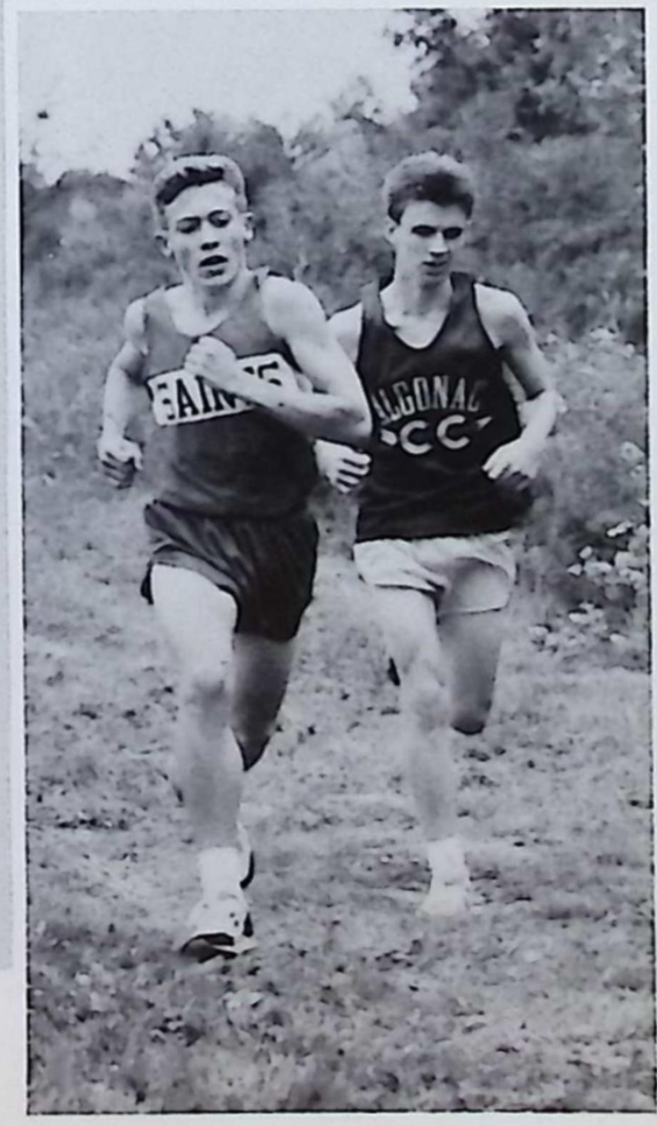


Junior Erin Gottler takes a shot on the green. He seems to be concentrating very carefully.

The 1991 Golf Season

Us		Them
169	Anchor Bay	189
172	Pt. Huron	173
168	Algonac	179
168	Imlay City	181
171	Marysville	187
164	Romeo	175
164	Pt. Huron Northern	161
173	Richmond	180
161	Marine City	211
179	Cros-Lex	168
177	Algonac	192
177	Imlay City	166
175	Marysville	178
166	Richmond	186
169	Marine City	214
175	Cros-Lex	186

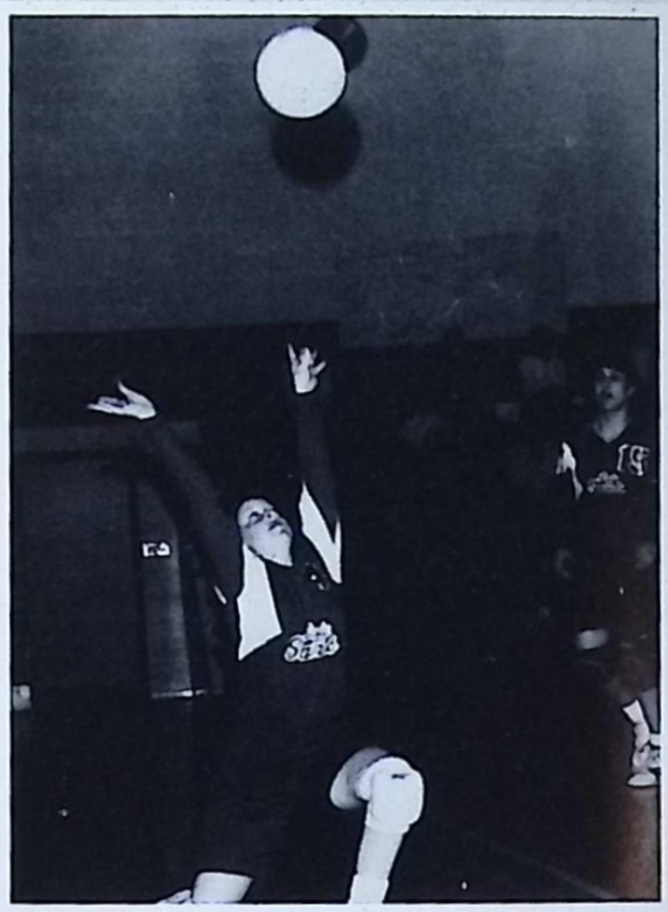
The 1991 Boys' Cross Country Team. Back Row: Chris Neiman, Dave Sabatos, Bernie Kuhn, Scott Zobl, Steve Harman, Coach Mareski. Front Row: Chris Tedrick, Arnold Kasemsarn, Jim Kreusel, Ben Rock, Chris Cook, John Sheele



Sophomore John Sheele speeds past a Muskrat during a long-distance run.

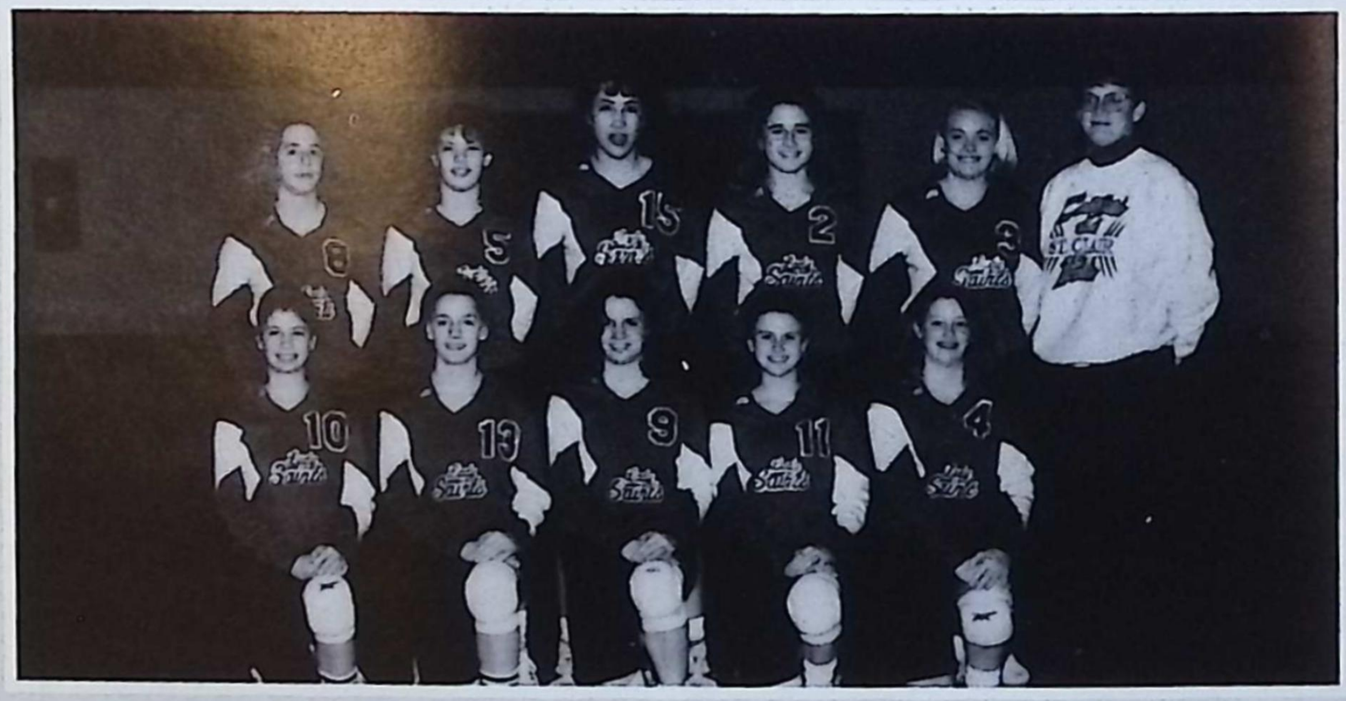
The 1991-1992 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team. From Left to Right. Back row: Lisa Young, Stacy Delore, Stacy Distelrath, Coach Coleman, Kenzie Klieman, Rachel Weisner, Stephanie Devroy. Front row: Shana Bailey, Jeany Kulcsar, Brandi Yost, Sandi Yost, Becky Gottler, Shannon Biscarner

Jamie McCabe sets up Alicia Kollmorgen for a spike.



The 91-92 Varsity Volleyball Season

Us		Them
0, 4	Lutheran North	15, 15
2, 5	Marysville	15, 15
11, 15, 7	Imlay City	15, 10, 15
0, 7	Marysville	15, 15
9, 10	North Branch	15, 15
10, 16, 6	Richmond	15, 14, 15
13, 15, 8	Algonac	15, 8, 15
1, 10	Marine City	15, 15
14, 15, 8	Cros-Lex	16, 13, 15
15, 15	Algonac	8, 11
12, 12	Imlay City	15, 15
13, 11	Richmond	15, 15
11, 8	Marine City	15, 15
5, 7	Cros-Lex	15, 15
12, 11	Algonac-Dist. Tourney	15, 15

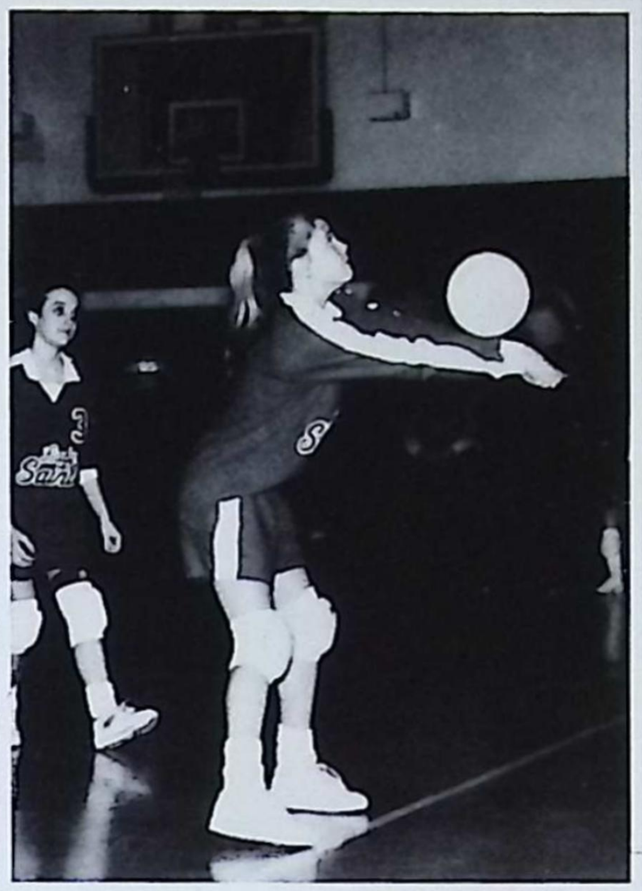


The 1992 Varsity Volleyball team. Back row: Emily Thompson, Jessica Tomlin, Alicia Kollmorgen, Jessica Kenzie, Nicole Haas, Coach DelVal. Front row: Sarah Larch, Kim Madaj, Melissa Carver, Tricia Stockwell and Jamie McCabe.

Wow! Kim Madaj can really bump a volleyball! Kim was the only senior on the Varsity team this year.

Spread: Darlynn Slamka

Alicia Kollmorgen shows her volleyball ability as she gracefully spikes the ball.



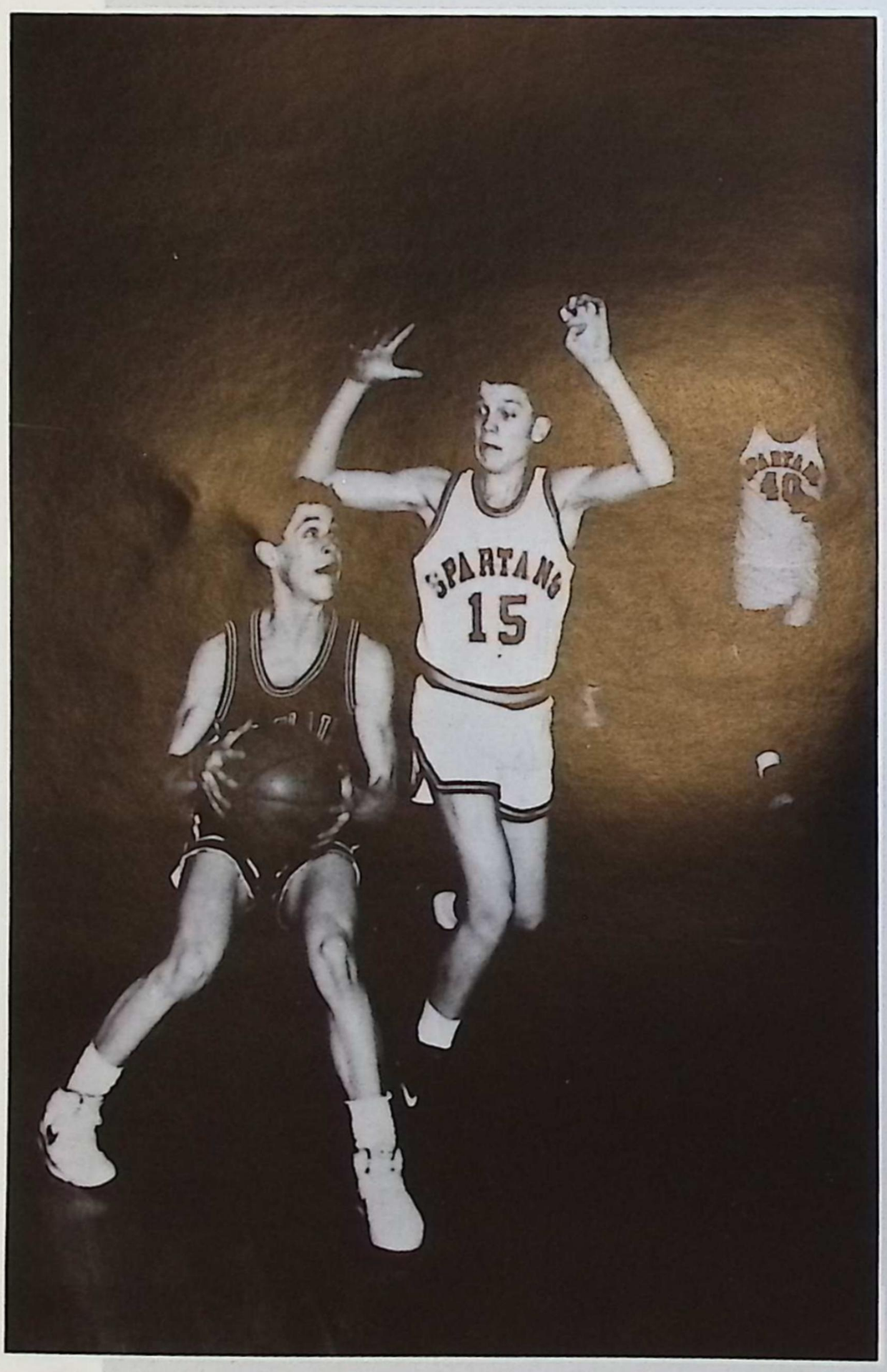
Shana Bailey does her part for the J.V. volleyball team. Shana is a freshman, and this is her first year on the team.

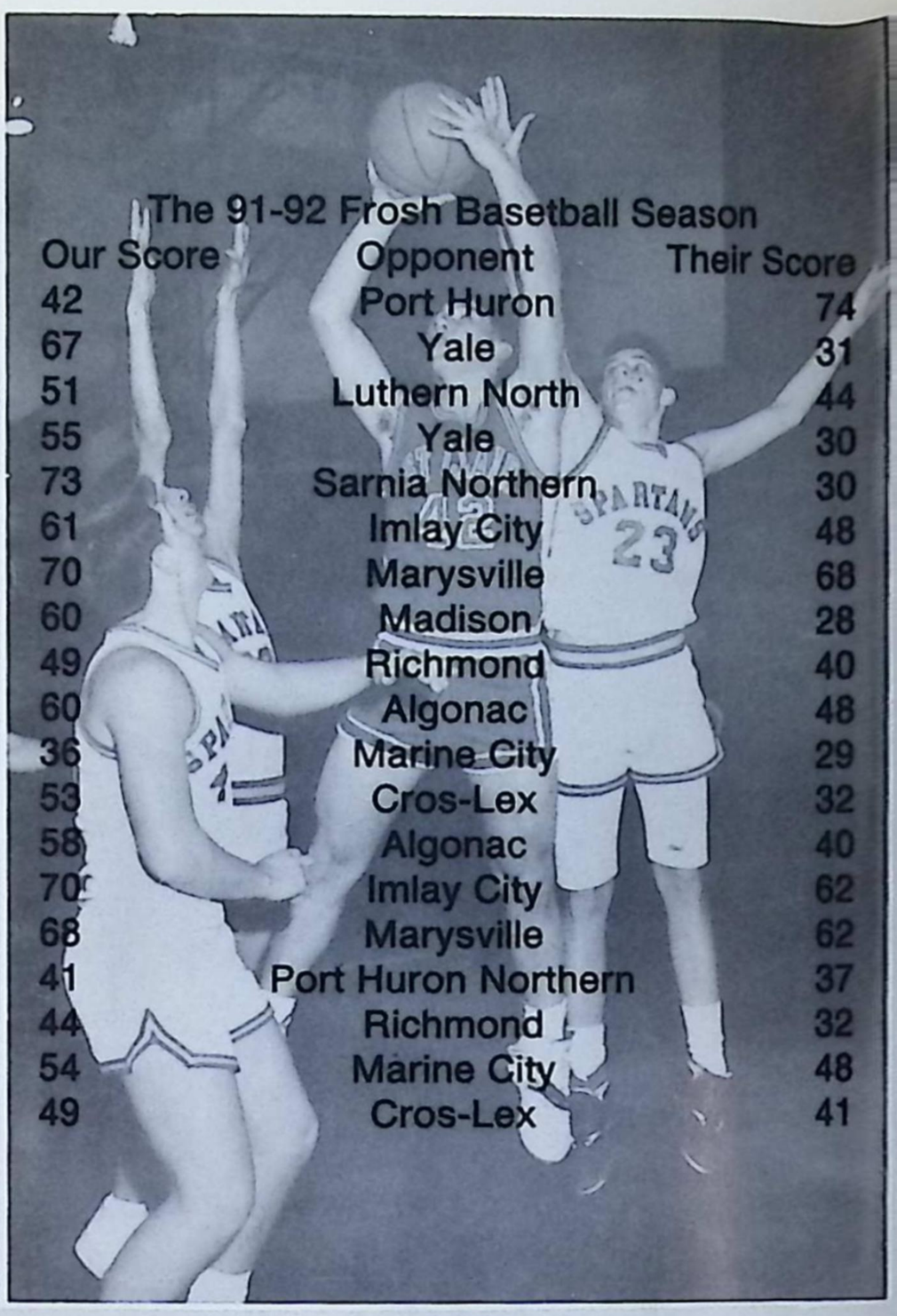
Shannon Biscarner shows perfect form as she concentrates on the ball.

The 91-92 JV Volleyball Season

Us		Them
10, 2	Lutheran North	15, 15
4, 14, 4	Marysville	15, 16, 15
15, 9, 15	Algonac	12, 15, 11
12, 2, 7	Imlay City	15, 15, 15
4, 5, 15	Marysville	15, 15, 13
4, 11, 15	North Branch	15, 15, 4
15, 15, 14	Richmond	8, 4, 16

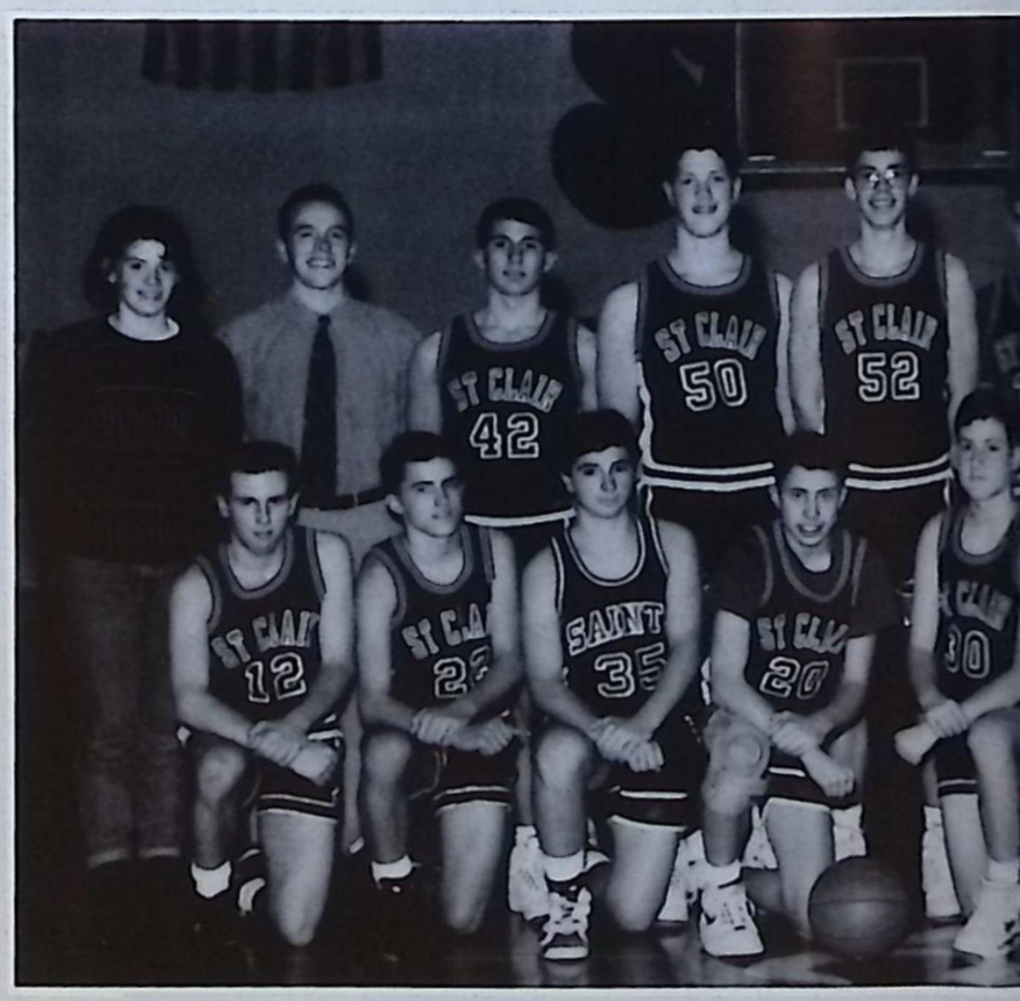
FROSH AND J.V. Basketball





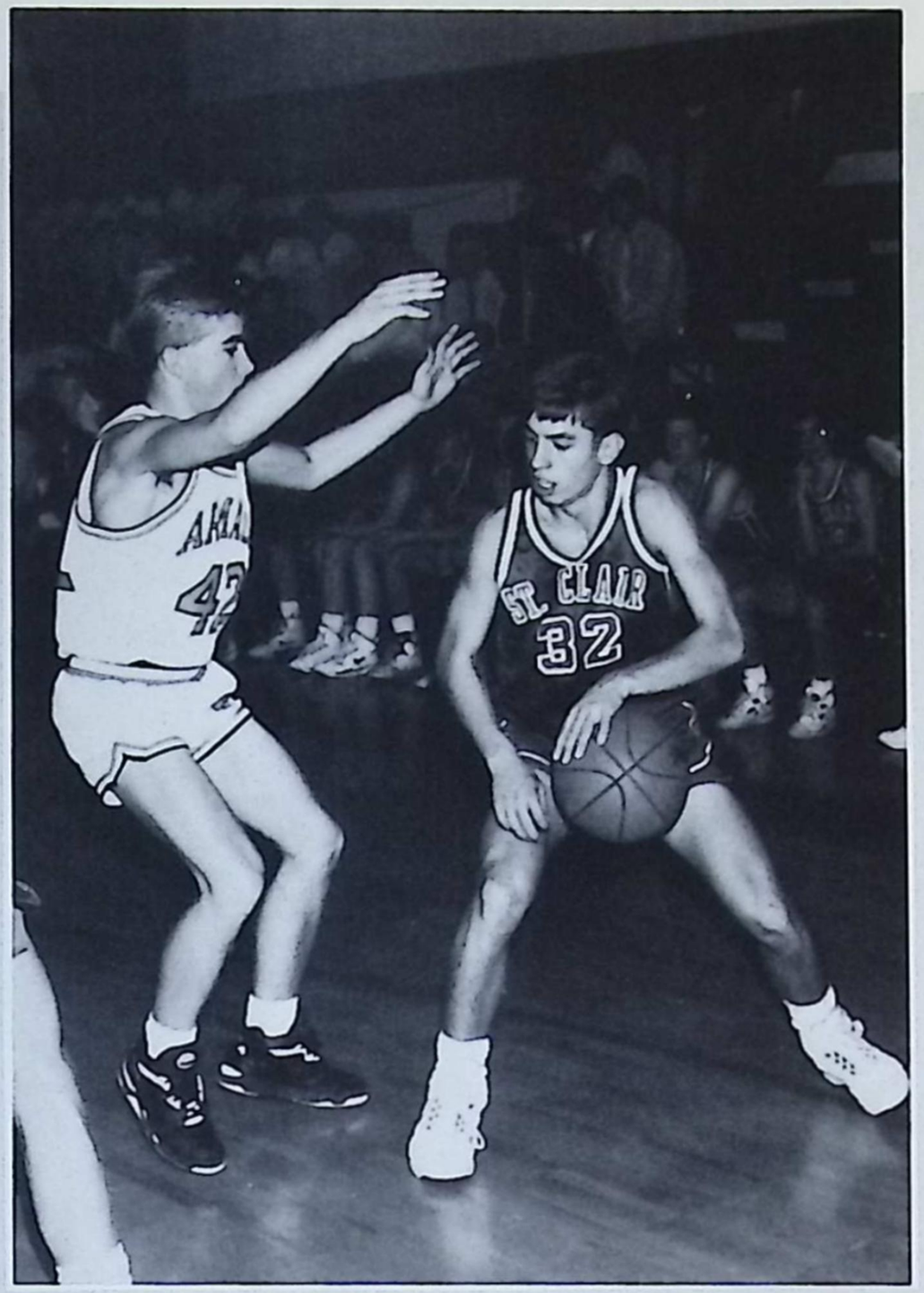
The 91-92 Frosh Basetball Season

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
42	Port Huron	74
67	Yale	31
51	Luthern North	44
55	Yale	30
73	Sarnia Northern	30
61	Imlay City	48
70	Marysville	68
60	Madison	28
49	Richmond	40
60	Algonac	48
36	Marine City	29
53	Cros-Lex	32
58	Algonac	40
70	Imlay City	62
68	Marysville	62
41	Port Huron Northern	37
44	Richmond	32
54	Marine City	48
49	Cros-Lex	41



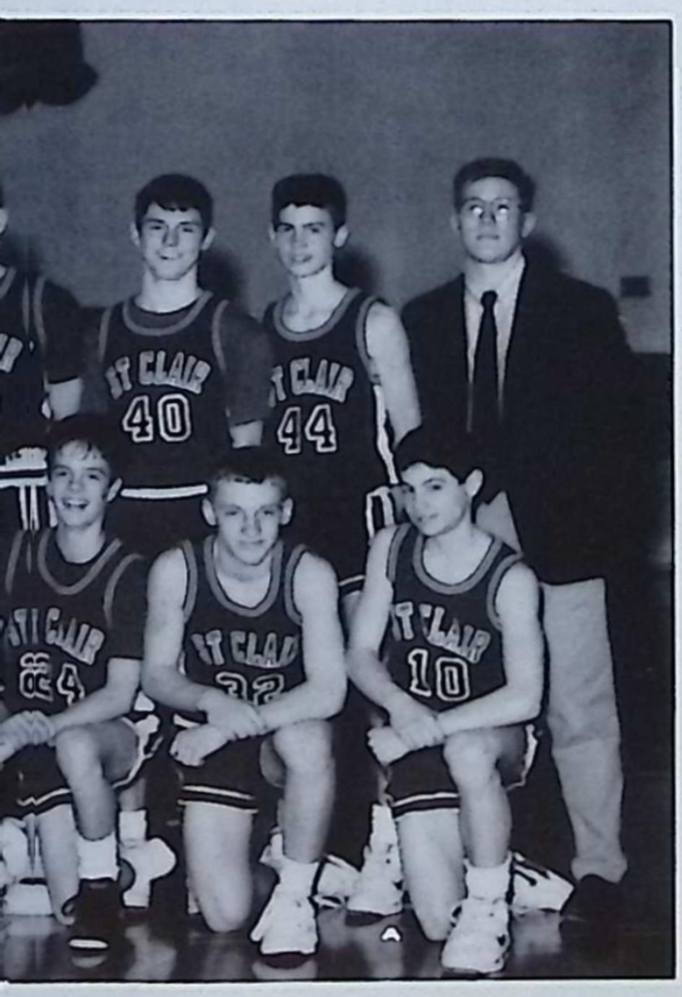
The 1991-1992 Freshman Boys' Basketball Team. Front Row: Erik Measel, Chris Doubles, Todd Cooper, Jamie Kerr, Jason Westrick, Brian Bemiss, Bill Guyor Larry Fajardo. Back Row: Kristin Wheeler, Coach Shaw, Brian Leppek, Mark Heinen, Dean Malcolm, Jeremy Robinson, Pat Stier, Mike Meredith, Coach Distelrath.

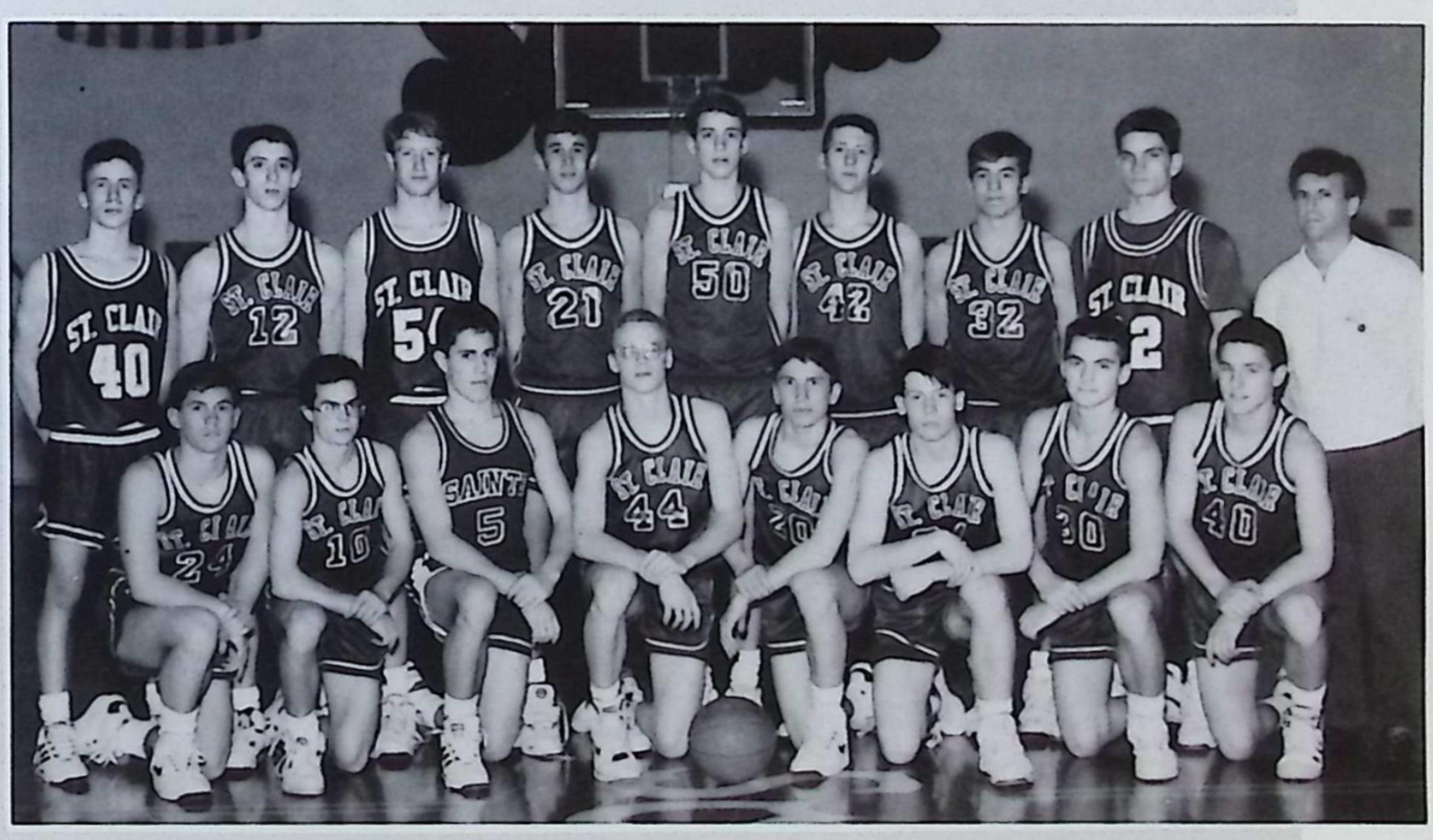
Spread: Andrea Wagar



The 91-92 JV Basketball Season

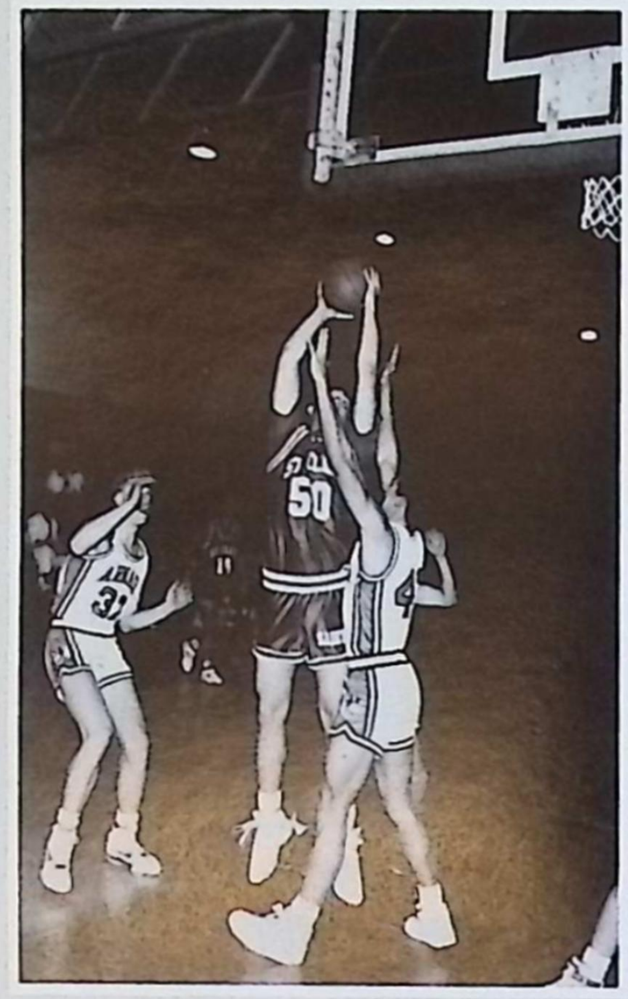
Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
69	Port Huron	49
61	Yale	26
69	Luthern North	47
66	Armada	36
85	Sarnia	55
64	Imlay City	59
91	Algonac	29
73	Marysville	45
65	Madison	54
65	Richmond	47
70	Marine City	61
68	Cros-Lex	53
99	Algonac	34
82	Imlay City	47
71	Marysville	55
86	Fitzgerald	64
62	Richmond	32
57	Marine City	49
68	Cros-Lex	43

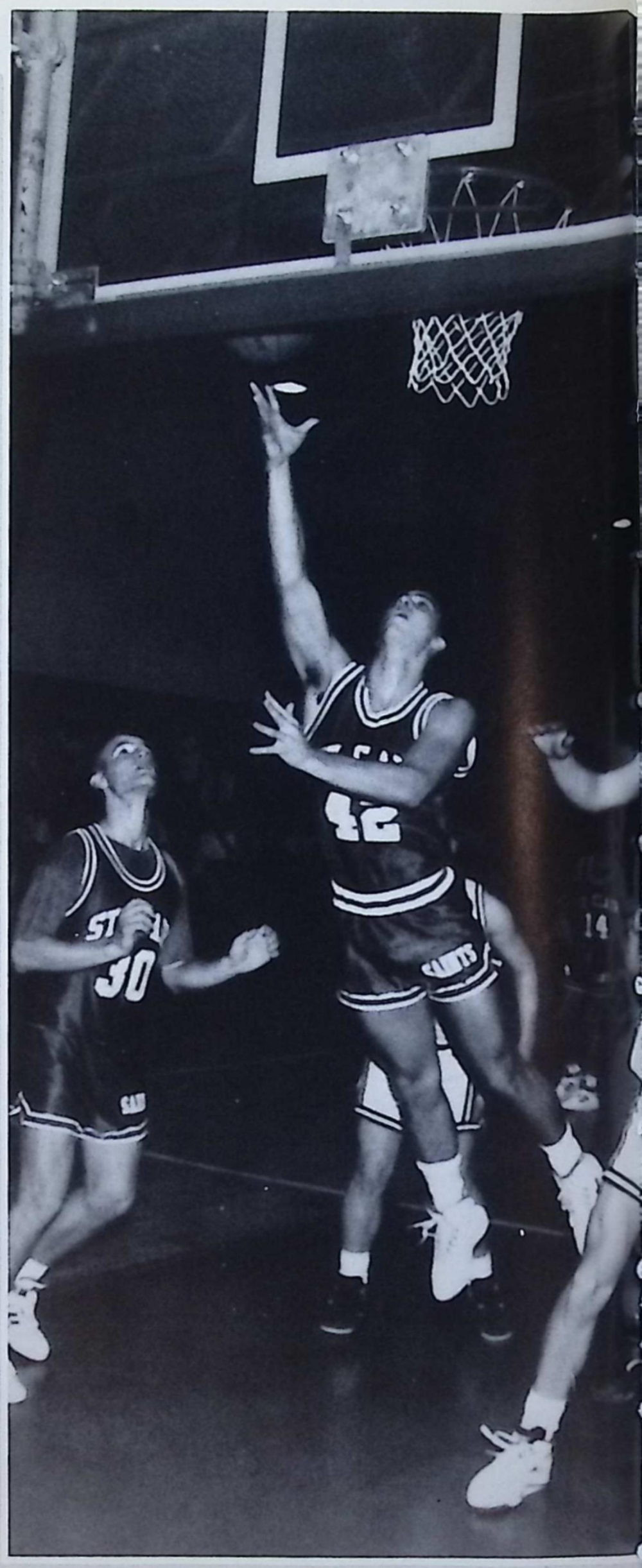




The 1991-1992 Boys' Junior Varsity basketball Team. From Left to Right. Front Row: Derek Kaufman, Chris Tedrick, Louis Gonzales, Mike Shafran, Cliff Freeland, Gary Griffin, Aaron Foote, Bill Babel. Back Row: Brent Wright, Scott Zobl, Jeremy Donaldson, Dan Collins, Chris Sharpe, Corey Meyers, John Morgan, Jay Seletsky, Coach Stevens.

#50 Tom Berzonsky, a dominating S.C.A.L. center, shows his strength with a strong move in an Armada game.

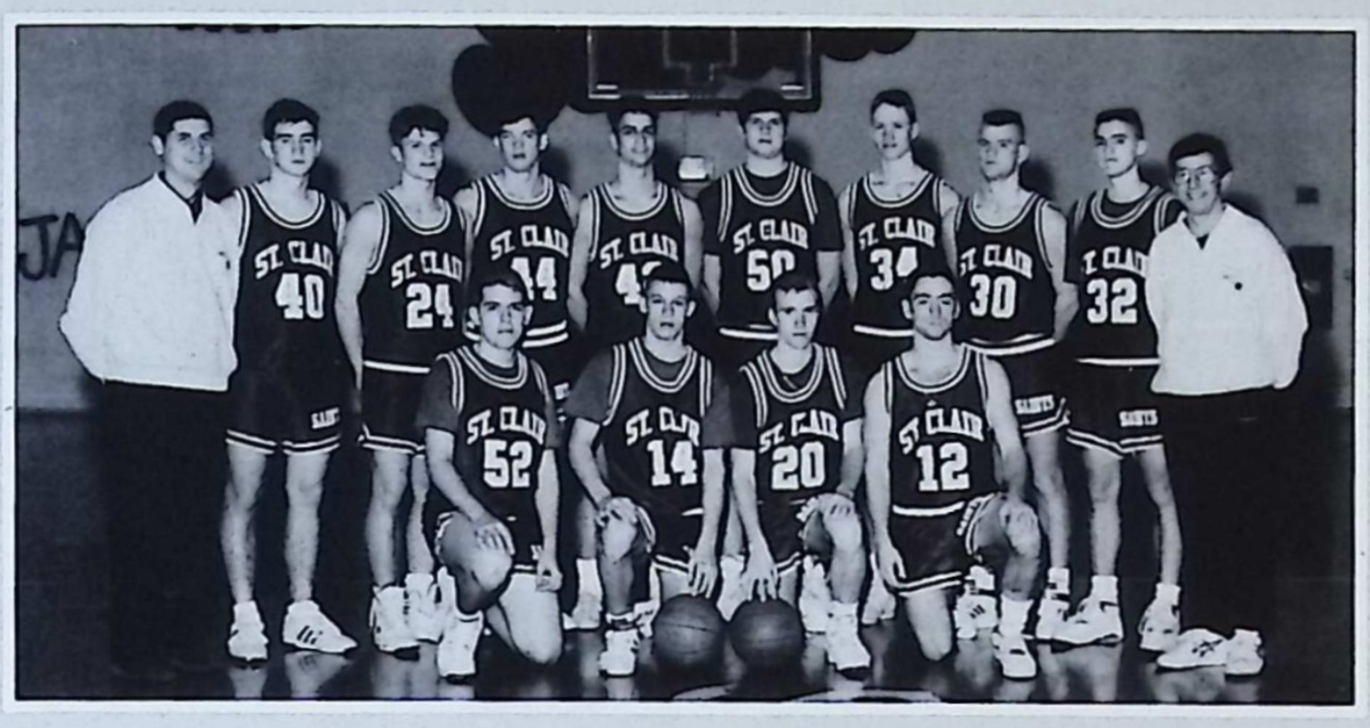




Coach Tony Monte demonstrates his intense, demanding style of coaching during a time out.

#42 Kris Paul, one of Saint Clair's power forwards, drives the lane and attacks the basket for a lay up.

#32 Dave Deaner orchestrates the Saint Clair offense in hopes of an open shot on lane to the basket.



The 1991-1992 Boys' Varsity Basketball Team. From Left to Right. Back Row: Coach Frantz, #40 Josh Driscoll, #24 Mark Frantz, #44 Vern Richardson, #42 Kris Paul, #50 Tom Berzonsky, #34 Dennis Delore, #30 Abe Leaver, #32 Dave Deaner, Coach Monte. Front Row: #52 Mike Melczarczyk, #14 Mason Bowman, #20 Harold Hahn, #12 Jeff Harwood.

SAINTS

Why Ask Why?

As expected, the Saint Clair Saints were another dynamic team, just as the ones in the past. Saint Clair had dreams of finishing with two, back-to-back S.C.A.L. Championships, and two district crowns to go along with that.

However, just as most people realize, dreams are often hard to reach. To the surprise of many, Tony Monte's Saints fell just shy of theirs. Five points separated them from reaching both their goals of S.C.A.L. and district champions. With losses to Marine City and Richmond by a total of three ponits, the Saints were knocked from S.C.A.L. contention, leaving them only with the hopes of a district crown.

Saint Clair defeated Marine City in the first round of the district tournament by a ten-point margin. They went on to defeat Cros-Lex for the third time in one season, but by only a slim, two-point margin.

However, the Saints did not reign so victorious against Marysville in the district finals. With ten seconds remaining in the game, the Vikings made the game-winning shot in order to win the prestigious district crown.

All in all, the Saints were a very impressive team to watch. They were a team to be proud of, and a team that definitely will not be forgotten. For the cheer of the sixth man will never diminish, and will surely, in time, return to roar once again for the season to come.

St. Clair Hockey

This year's 1991-92 Hockey team skated through a good season with a record of 11 wins and 10 loses.

This years team was happy to welcome Tobias Ekstedt from Sweden. Tobe scored the first goal of the season.

The hockey team skated under the coaching of head coach Norm Koehn and assistant coaches Dave and Jeff Rancillo.

Members from the hockey team were awarded to the SCAL all-league first- and second-teams. Congratulations, guys.

In each game, the team seemed to constantly inprove. They all skated and played hard to make it a winning season.

There are also a great number of fellow players that graduated this June. They will greatly missed. Listed below are the players that have graduated:
Rob Trudeau, Kenny Sayers, Travis Kerbrat, Don Fajardo, Grant Achatz, Dave McKinnie, Jim Foucher, Dave Becker, Mike Koehn, Kevin Hopp, and Tobias Ekstedt. Good luck to all of you in the future.

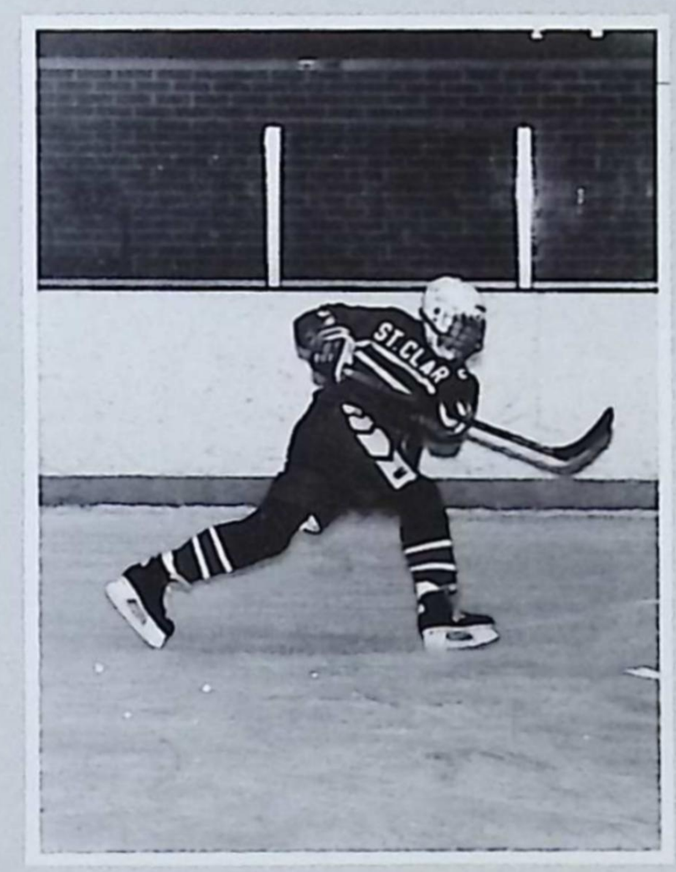
The 1991-1992 Varsity Hockey Team. From Left to Right. Back row: Coach Koehn, Assistant Coach Jeff Rancilio, #13 Dave McKinnie, #7 Eric Tallman, #14 Dan Damman, Trainer Mike Wangler, #12 Jeff Langmesser, #15 Grant Achatz, #3 Jerry McCabe, #11 Kevin Markel, #5 Brian Lukasak, #6 John Filo, Manager and Statistician Alex Kulcsar, Assistant Coach Dave Rancilio. Front row: #21 Rob Trudeau, #20 Ken Sayers, #8 Dave Becker, #18 Travis Kerbrat, #17 Don Fajardo, #22 Chuck Gellasch, #4 Mike Koehn, #10 Jim Foucher, #19 Tobias Ekstedt, #2 Kevin Hopp. Not pictured: Trainer Randy Filo.

Senior Grant Achatz skates furiously after the puck as it is passed to him.

Spread: Lesley Porter

Mr. Koehn is not only one great hockey coach, he is a very unique person who is dedicated to his staff, students, and hockey players.

Senior Travis Kerbrat quickly chases after the puck to get it from the opposing team.



Us		Them
1	Pt. Huron High	16
9	Flushing	8
2	Southfield Lathrup	13
2	Marysville	6
3	Notre Dame	9
11	Algonac	3
12	Goodrich	1
4	Saginaw Nouvel	10
0	Saginaw Nouvel	9
2	Pt. Huron High	10
11	Goodrich	1
7	Hartland	1
9	Hartland	2
11	Algonac	1
2	Swartz Creek	12
5	Flushing	4
7	Lakeville	3
8	Clio	1
2	Marysville	10
1	Notre Dame	9
5	Lake Fenton	4

Senior Dave Becker listens to Coach Koehn as he instructs him on the next play.

Saint Clair skaters score a goal, and are cheering and congratulating each other on their victory.

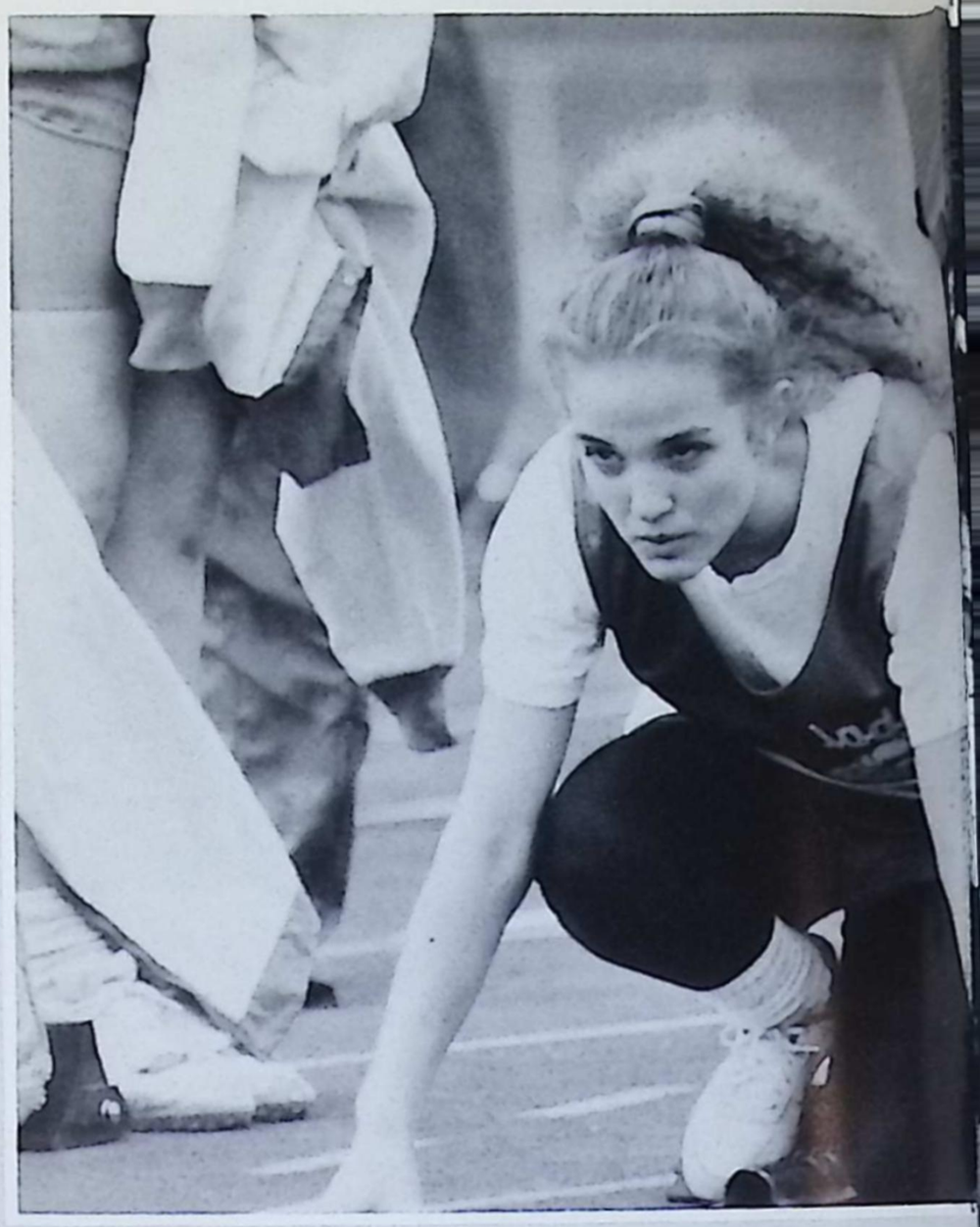
TRACK

The 1992 Saint Clair Track Team has four new additions to the coaching staff. The girls still have Mr. Shaw, Sr. and Ms. Springborn as their coaches, but Miss Buslepp is the new-comer to the Lady Saints. She is learning the ropes as a coach.

The boys coaching staff, however, went under total reconstruction: Head Coach Mr. Fox and Coach Shaw, Jr. As new coaches, they have also been learning the ropes.

All the coaches work together as a whole coaching staff. Mr. Shaw, Sr., is the "wandering coach:" wandering from event to event and helping anyone who needs some help. Ms. Springborn works with the hurdlers. Miss Buslepp works with the sprinters. Coach Fox works with the shot putters and discus throwers. Coach Shaw, Jr., works with the middle distance and distance runners.

The team puts in lots of work, and the rewards are great. To reward the tracksters this year, Mr. Fox put together a pig roast picnic. The coaches have decided that the picnic should be an annual end of the year tradition.

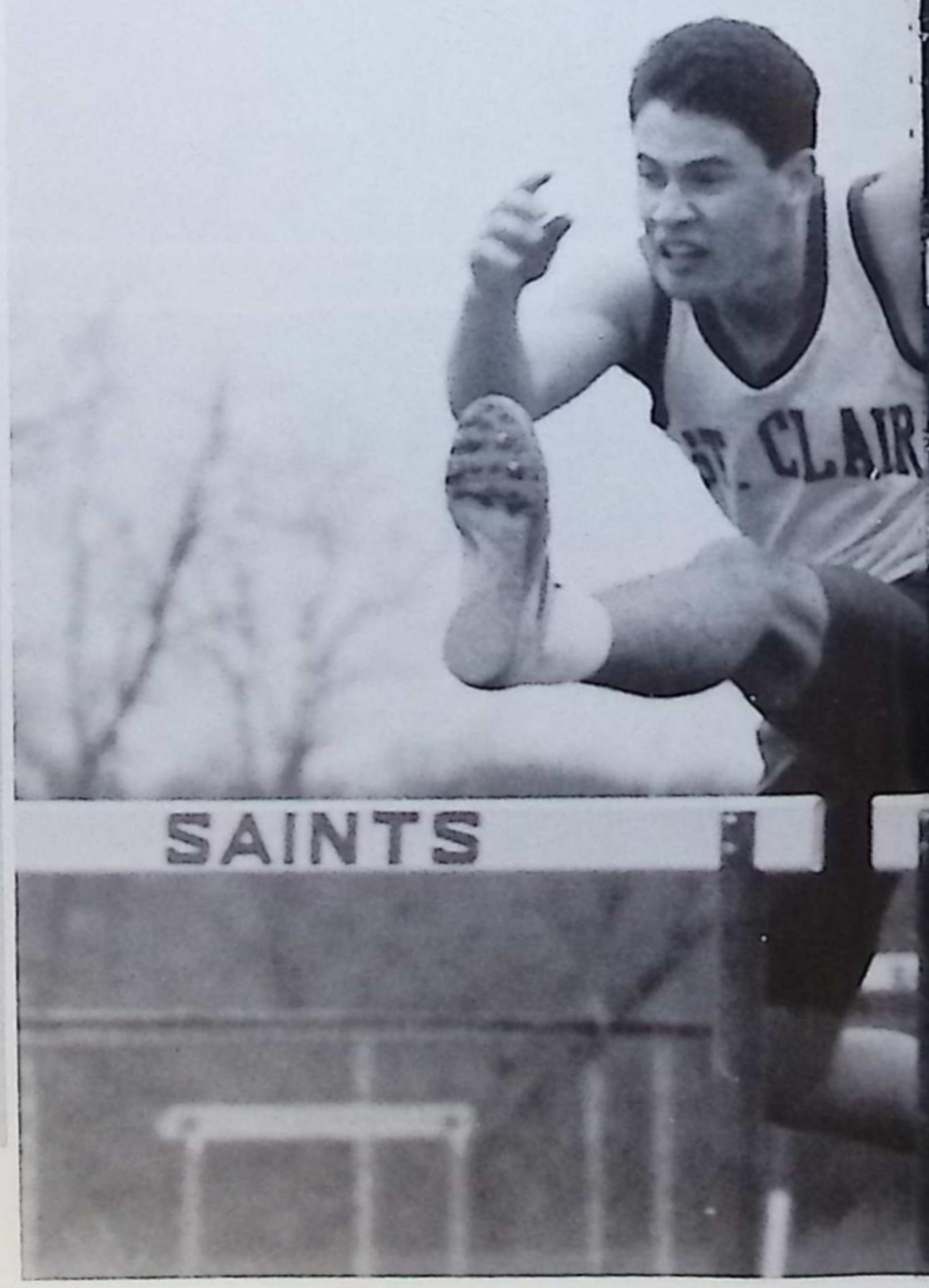


The 1992 Boys' Track Season

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
27	Port Huron	110
47½	Marysville	115½
51	Marine City	112
138½	Capac	24½
94	Luthern East	69
94½	Richmond	68½
44	Imlay City	119
107	Cros-Lex	57
56½	Algonac	105
68	Armada	54
68	Almont	45
118	Cardinal Mooney	35

The 1992 Girls' Track Season

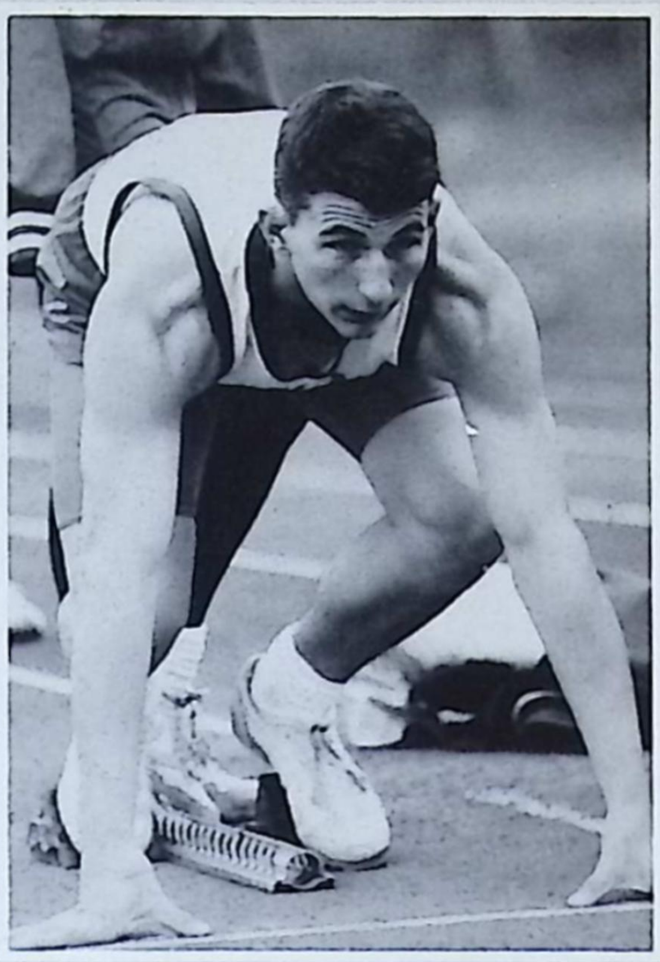
Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
39	Port Huron	89
59	Marysville	88
N/A	Marine City	N/A
78	Capac	76
88	Luthern East	40
112	Richmond	39
118	Imlay City	32
79	Cros-Lex	73
74	Armada	46
74	Almont	44
141	Cardinal Mooney	8



Bill Cunningham strives to make it over the hurdle.

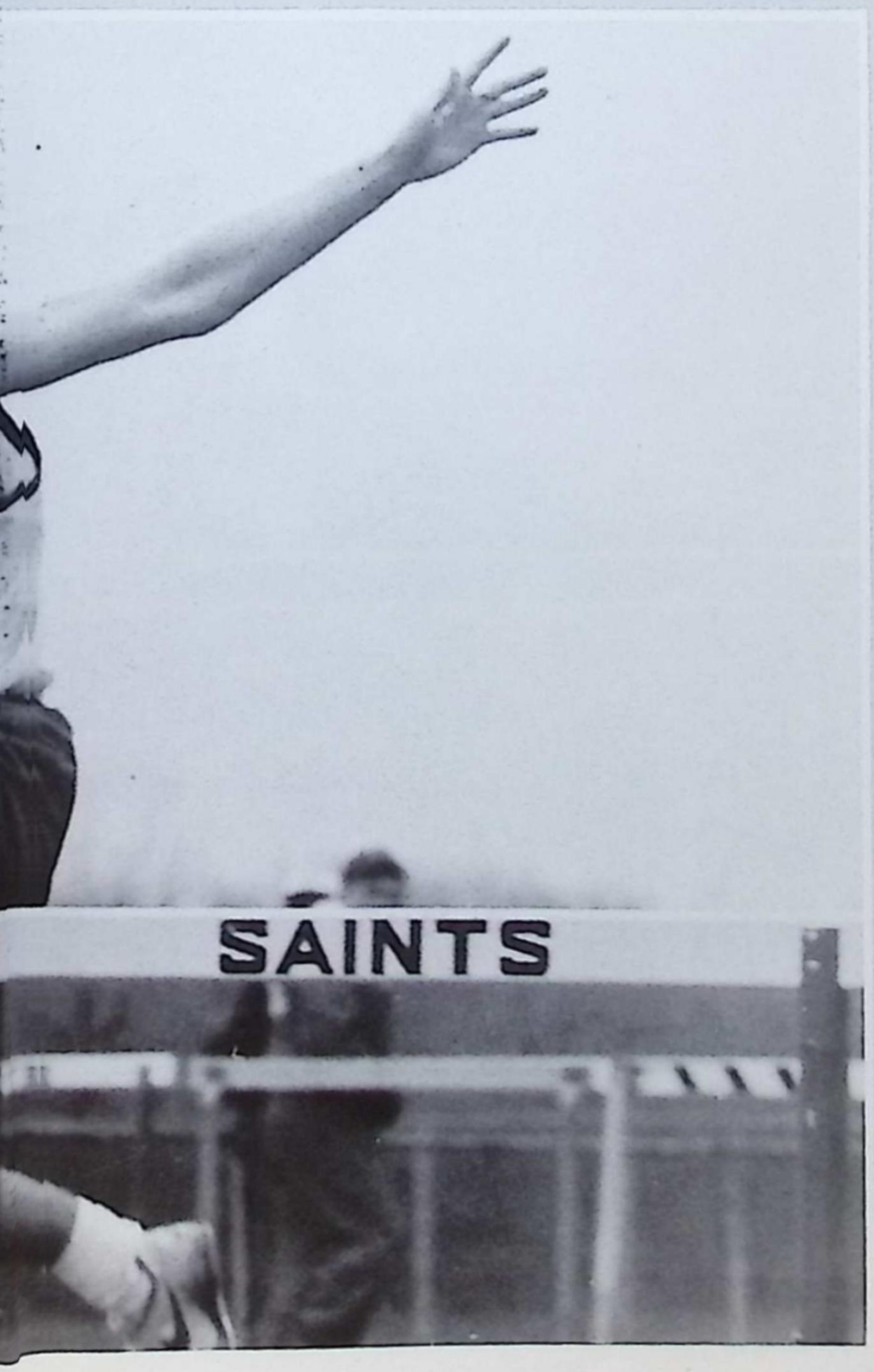
Spread: Conni Westrick

Sophomore Shannon Biscarner at the start of the ladies 100 meter dash. Shannon also participates in the relays.

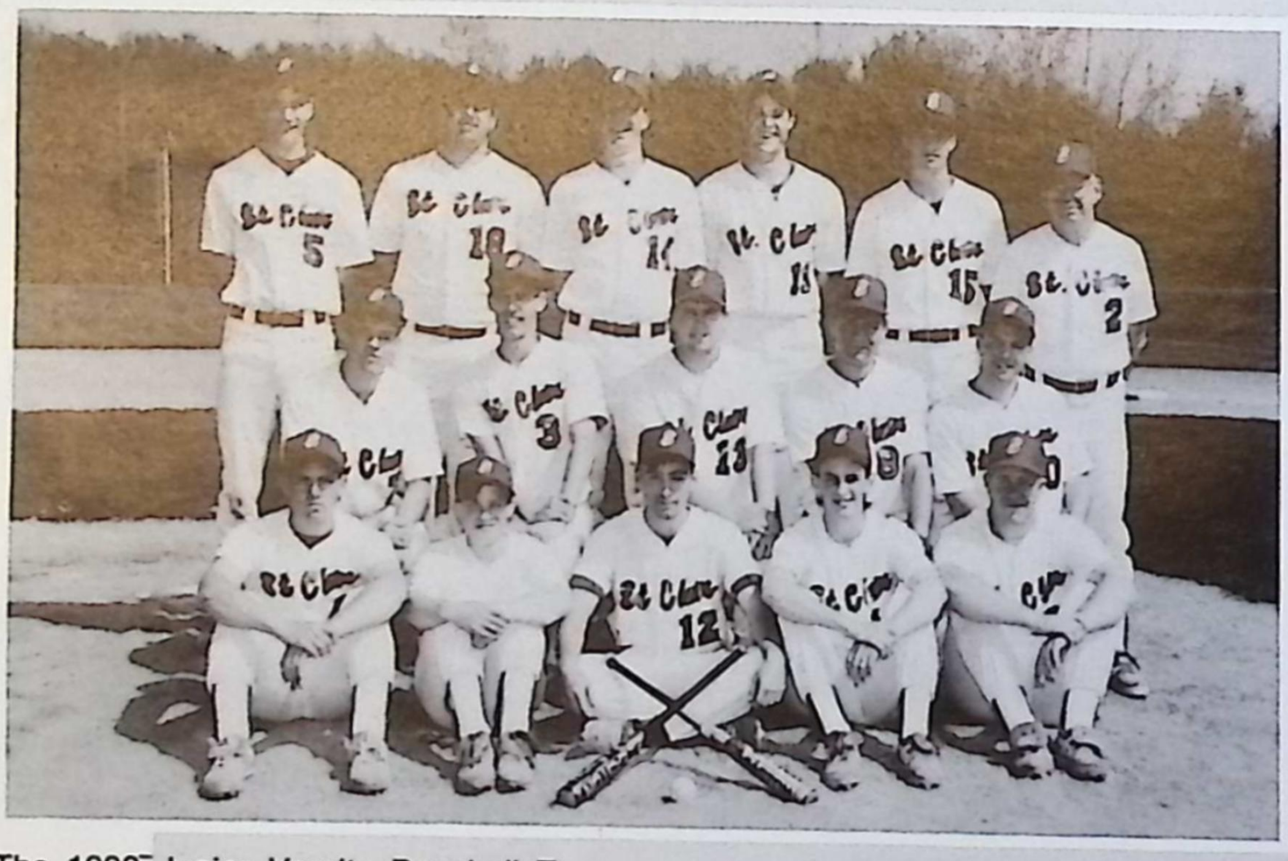


Freshman Brian Leppek at the starting line for the mens 100 meter dash. Brian also throws shot put.

The 1992 Girls' Track Team. Back row: Coach Shaw Sr., Jana Rumbaugh, Jennie Touchton, Jennifer Perritt, Sara Boyle, Nikki Cook, Jessica Tomlin, Jenay Poisson, Jessica Hurley, Sandra Rau, Coach Buslepp. Second row: Nicole Haas, Cindy Harman, Sara Smith, Karyn Miller, Jennifer Gorecki, Jose Mistretta, Kara Friederichs, Lynne Czewski, Jamie Callahan, Conni Westrick, Becky Cardella, Jennifer Schneider, Melissa Carver, Tricia Stockwell, Shannon Biscarner, Sami Cardella, Megan Pickelhaupt, Jenny Jolly, Kaytee Pavlik, Heather Stockwell.



The 1992 Boys' Track Team. Back Row: Coach Fox, Mike Schneider, Steve Kerszykowski, Andy Gilroy, Dave Sabatos, Bill Westrick, Josh Gillman, Craig Warn, Dennis Delore, Ted Borowski, Kevin Moss, Craig Gibson, Brent Emerick, Jim Hunt, Steve Padgett, Coach Shaw, Jr. Middle Row: Mike Ranger, Bob Austin, Steve Harman, Jamie Haslem, Jim Kreusel, Chris Neiman, Tim Browne, Jason Skeeba, Marc Stanley, Scott Zobl, Tim Madaj, Bruce Holladay, Mike Meredith, Tim Wice, John Poppenga. Front row: Brian Leppek, Arnold Kasemsarn, Kevin Kennedy, John Sheele, Blaise Truiett, Chris Boes, Bill Guyor, Bill Cunningham, Scott Willmott, Eric Fandrick, Chris Cook, Brad Trombley, Jeff Bollivar.

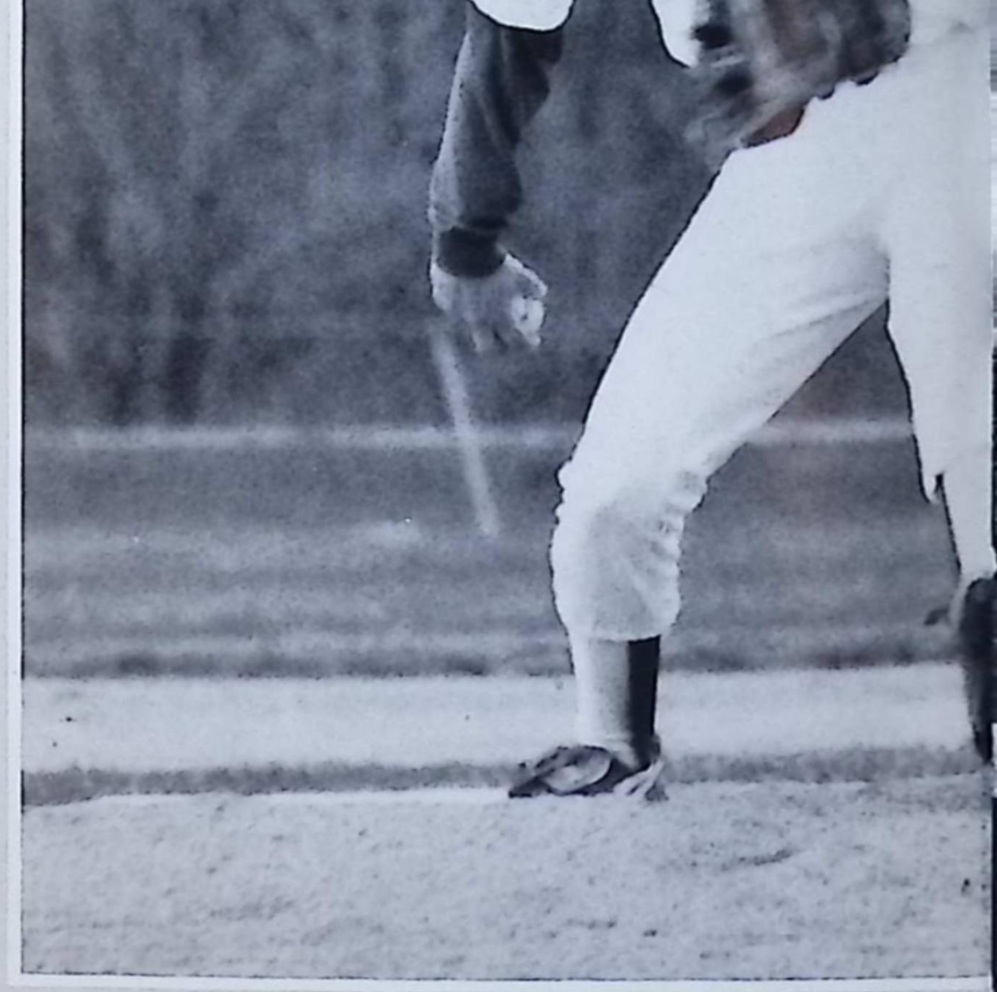


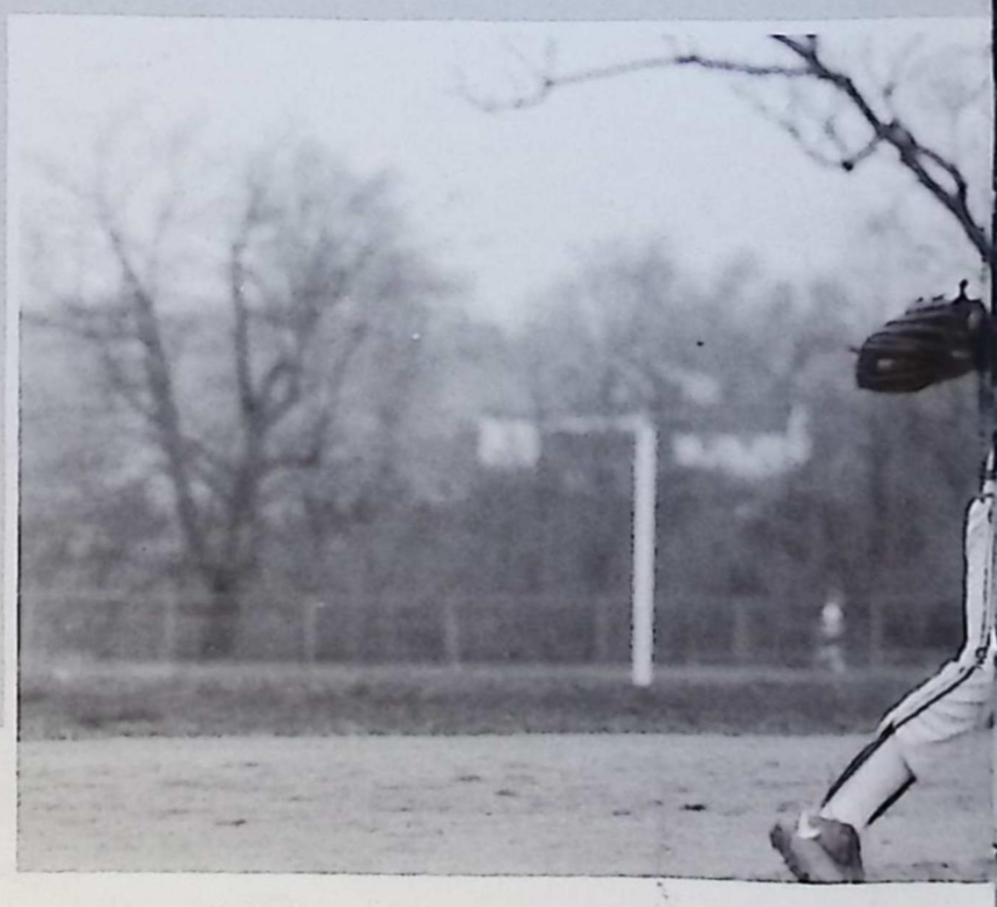
The 1992 Junior Varsity Baseball Team. From Left to Right. Back Row: Coach Colpitts, Chuck Gellasch, Pat Stier, Phil Russell, Jim Bronzie, Coach Eberhard. Middle Row: Louis Gonzales, Chris Sisk, Scott Gee, Jason Westrick, Aaron Foote, Charlie Gee, Gary Griffin, Gary Griffin. Bottom Row: Brian Bemiss, Steve Vincent, Scott Tedrick, Chris Tedrick, John Pegg, Joe McCabe, Eric Tallman.

The 1992 Varsity Baseball Team. From Left to Right. Back Row: Jay Seletsky, Brandon Lordy, Matt Rock, Jason Crisenbery, Don Light, Coach Mallwitz. Middle Row: Derek Foulon, Al Miotke, Dave Zuehlke, Derek Parker, Jason Forsythe. Front Row: Derek Kaufman, Jerry McCabe, Jeff Harwood, Brian Shagena, Jeff Cook.

The 1992 JV Baseball Season

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
4	Luthern North	7
7	Marine City	13
7	Luthern North	6
12	Luthern North	10
12	Marysville	16
8	Cros-Lex	0
12	Algonac	2
4	Richmond	12
11	Memphis	0
2	Yale	1
6	Yale	5
2	Marysville	11
10	Imlay City	8
4	Imlay City	6
10	Richmond	6
4	Marine City	2
14	Cros-Lex	4
11	Algonac	3





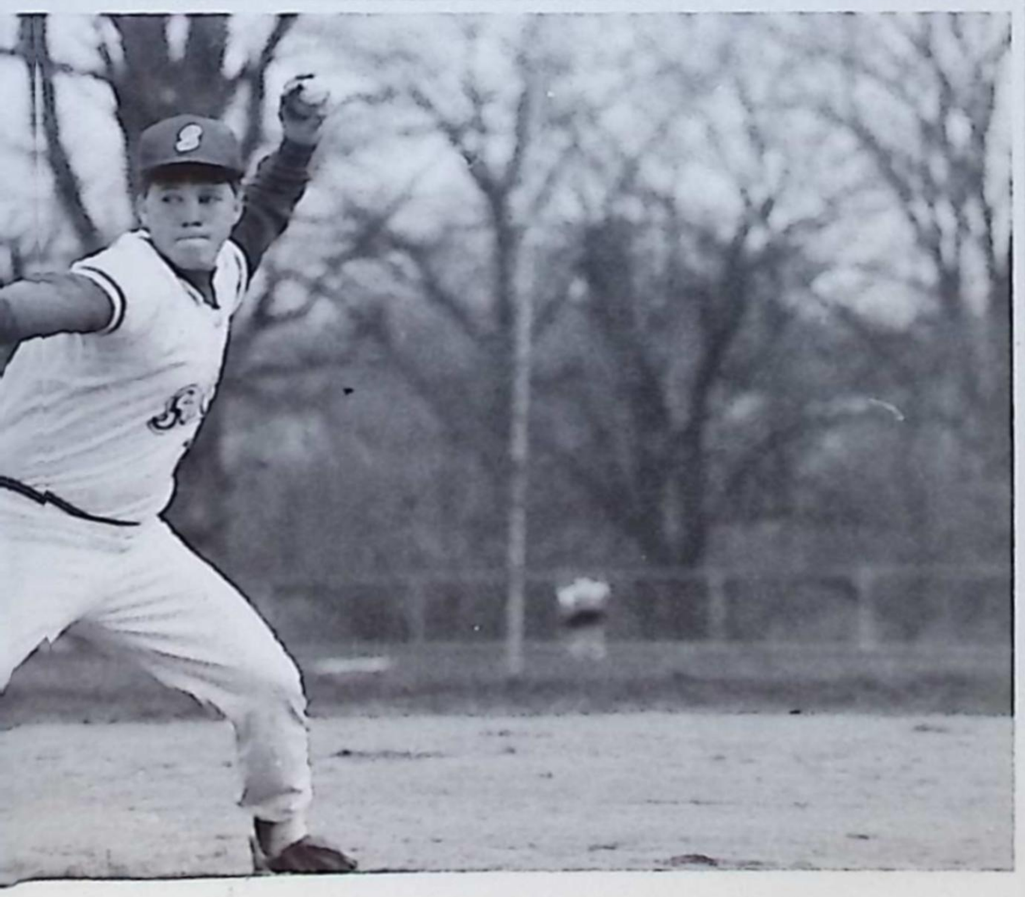
Spread: Andrea Wagar

Varsity player Don Light pitching his fast ball. This is Don's first year playing varsity baseball.

Junior Matt Rock waits for the next pitch. Matt has been catching since Little League.

The 1992 Varsity Baseball Season

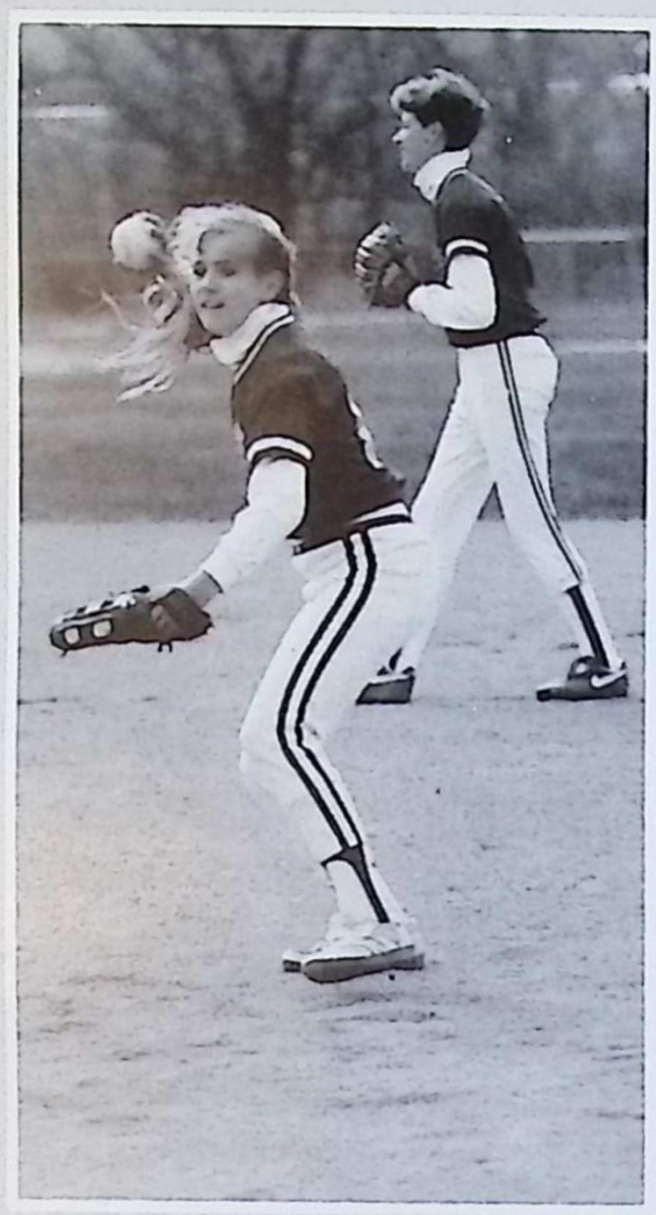
Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
1	Columbus Academy	14
7	Marine City	9
5	Marysville	9
1	Cros-Lex	8
9	Yale	12
7	Armada	0
2	Algonac	4
1	Richmond	9
4	Imlay City	7
7	Almont	2
2	East Detroit	3
5	Marysville	10
5	Imlay City	2
10	Richmond	15
4	Marine City	3
15	Armada	8
3	Cros-Lex	6
9	Algonac	2
4	Marine City	15



Sophomore Scott Gee pitches at a home game. Scott had a successful season.

J.V. & Varsity Softball

Freshman Alison Petrone has quick reactions that help to get an opponent out.

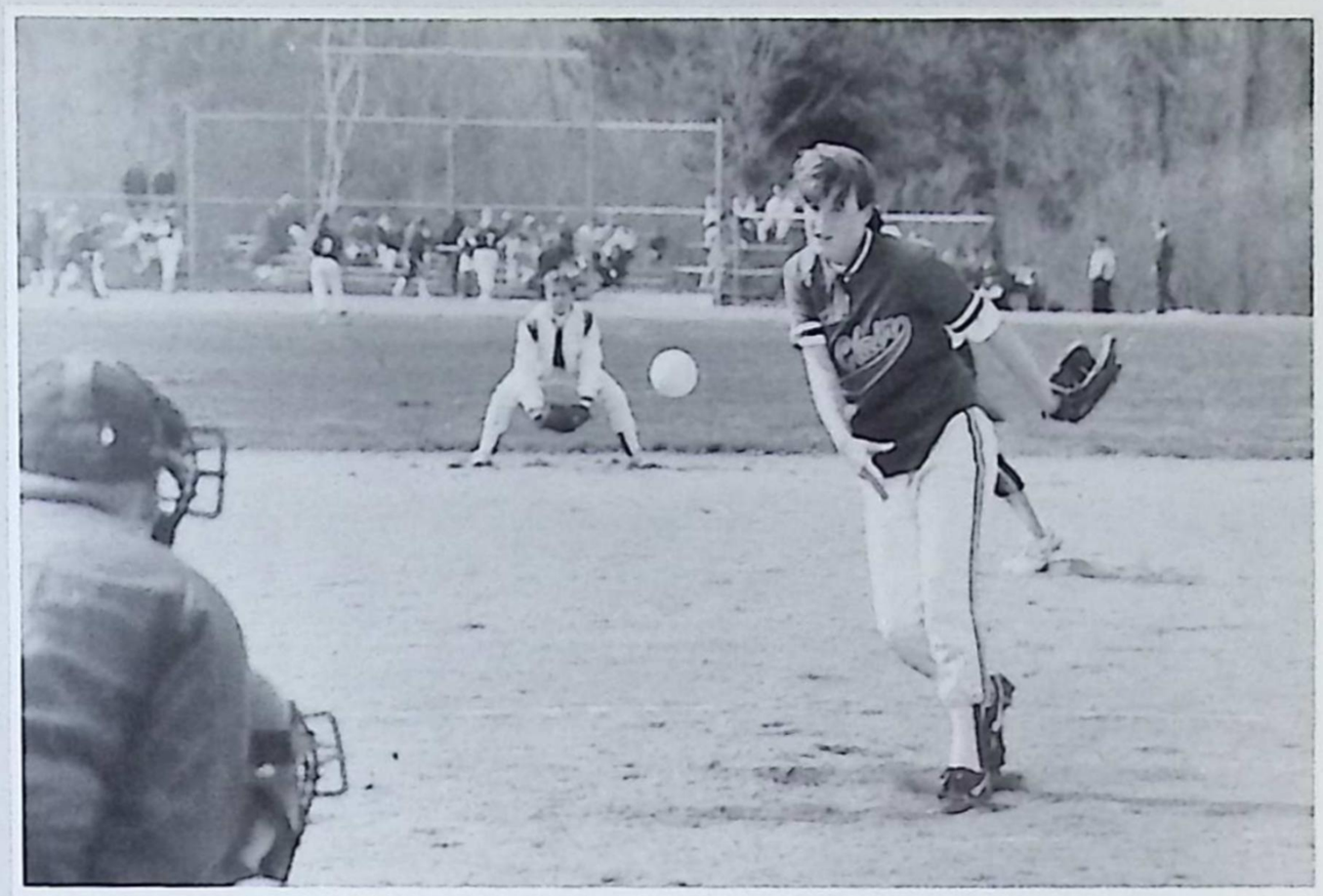


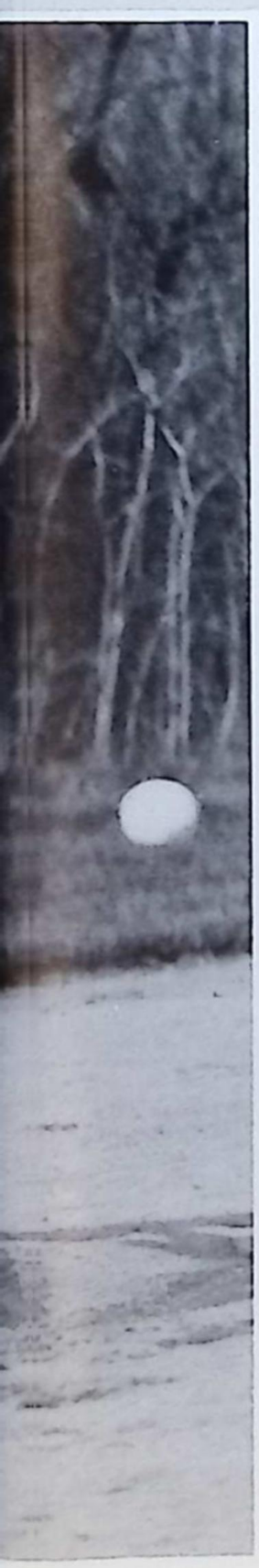
Senior Stephanie Petrone connects for a base hit. Stephanie has been on the Varsity team since her sophomore year.

Spread: Merissa Vranish

Senior Kacy Westrick has complete concentration on her target as she goes through the motions of the pitch.

Freshman Becky Shovan seems to have great pitching arm.

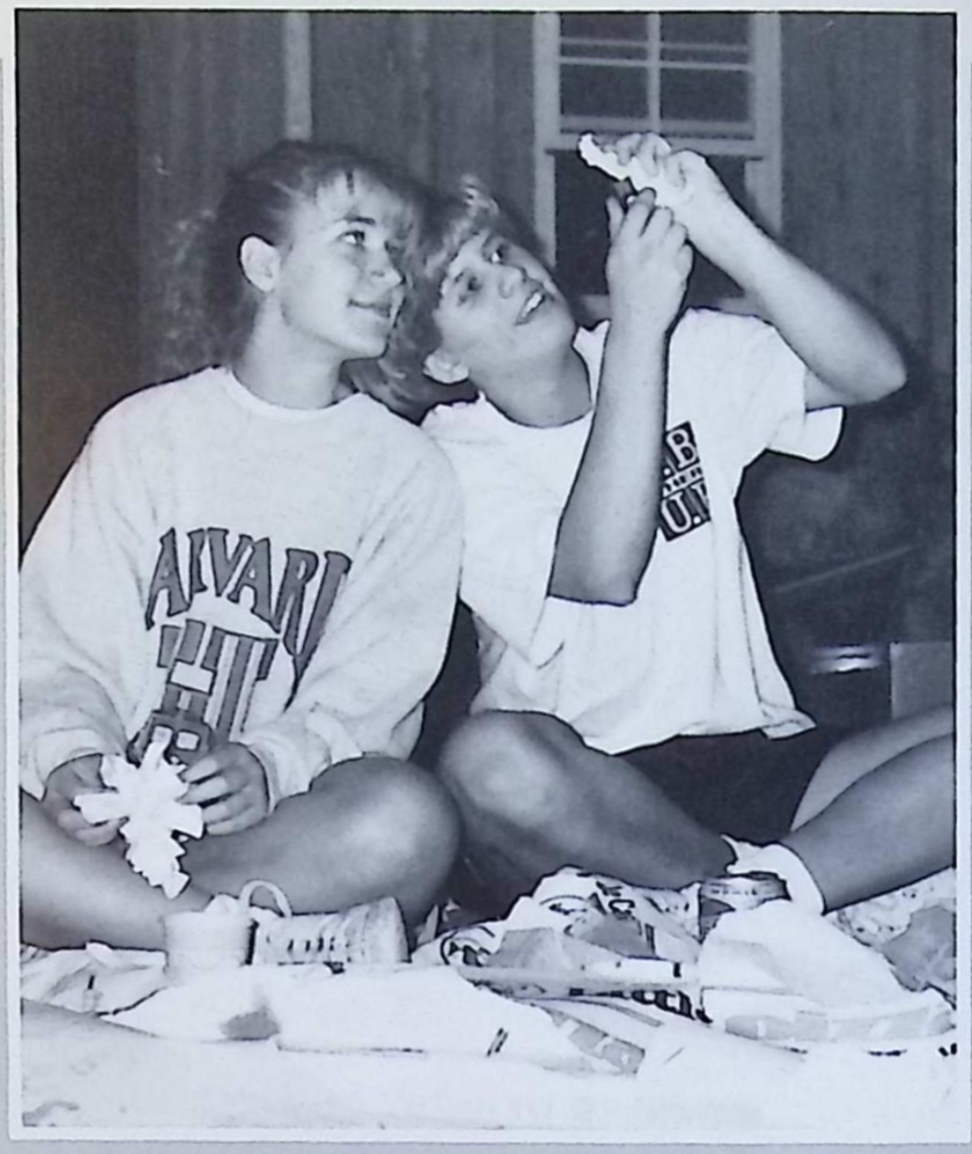




The 1992 Girls' Junior Varsity Softball Team. Front row: Michelle LaDuke, Jennie Parker, Danielle Stephens,Sarah Larch, Rylee Leaver, Alison Petrone, Sandi Yost. Back row: Brandi Yost, Becky Shovan, Stacy Distelrath,Barb Stier, Katie Barrons, Lisa Decker, Stacy Delore.

The 1992 Girls' Varsity Softball Team. Front row: Corinne Liebetreu, Jamie McCabe, Becky Gottler, Kathy Hiller, Stephanie Petrone, Laurie Osterland. Back row: Kristie Krzyzanski, Emily Thompson, Rachel Pauly, Coach Steir, Coach Osterland, Darlynn Slamka, Kacy Westrick, Jodi Wheeler.

Jenny Gorecki and Jodi Wheeler helping with the senior float.



Corey Wolensik and Katie Barrons march in the homecoming parade.

WOULDN'T BELIEVE

How Hard We Work

Whether it be S.A.D.D., Business Professionals of America, or Student Council, organizations are very important to our school. They provide a chance for all students to get involved.

Spread: Melanie Latimer

ORGANIZATIONS

Senior Tom Berzonsky receives a carnation and a singing telegram for Valentine's Day. It was sponsored by the choir.

Saint Clair High School Student Council

Everything we do, we do for you

You wouldn't believe the effort Student Council puts forth to make each year the best and most spirited for the entire student body. The school year for Student Council actually starts a whole month before the student body arrives.

Student Council meets for the first time in August to decide their goals and to elect officers, as well as to start organizing Homecoming.

This year, the main goal of Student Council was to raise school spirit. Members planned to do this by improving pep rallies, having more school activities, and getting involved with the community. Some things they accomplished were blood drives, the Video Dance, and the winter carnival. They are constantly busy.

This year's executive board (president Katie Zimmer, vice president Stephanie Petrone, secretaries Anita Lumetta and Jeff Cook, and treasurer Greg Pieprzak) worked very hard, planning out the activities, tackling school concerns, and making everything run smoothly.

The Student Council meets every two weeks on Thursdays. The executive board puts in extra hours once a month when they meet with the other SCAL members, while spending the entire day as a student in that particular school.

The Student Council encourages everyone to get involved in the organizing of school events. They invite everyone to attend their meetings.

During the big homecoming game, halftime was filled with events. The junior class won the spirit contest. Their float was a replica of a dragon. President of student council, Katie Zimmer, presented the junior class vice-president, Dawn Schulte, with the Spirit Trophy.

You wouldn't believe what your classmates would do for spirit week points! This year during homecoming, the Oreo-eating contest was introduced. Here, Dawn Kindsvator feeds Jason Forsythe a handful of Oreos.

Spread: Conni Westrick

Student Council advisor, Mr. Eberhard, is ready to give blood. During the fall blood drive, Saint Clair donated 66 pints of blood.

DO SOMETHING TODAY

Tommorrow May Be To Late

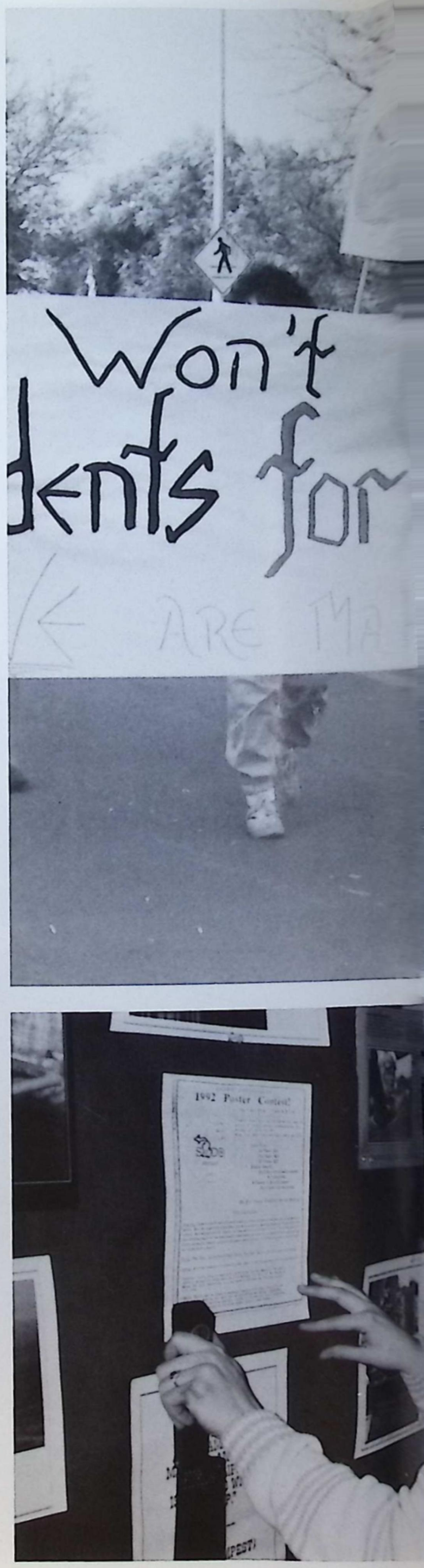
Our generation is motivated to make a change in our society. Students actively join groups, such as S.A.D.D. and Students for Environmental Action, because they want to make a difference. Our society, as a whole, must make efforts to change. We need to start caring for our friends and our environment a little more. At Saint Clair High School, two such groups are making a difference. They are taking a stand today, because, if we wait until tommorrow, it may be too late.

S.A.D.D. members, throughout this past year, have sponsored many activities, not only to raise money for their group, but to promote their message not to drink and drive. Senior Leslie Whelan said, "I feel we've accomplished a lot this year, but I wish we had the opportunity to work more with our peers." The members of this group are dedicated, and will make a differernce.

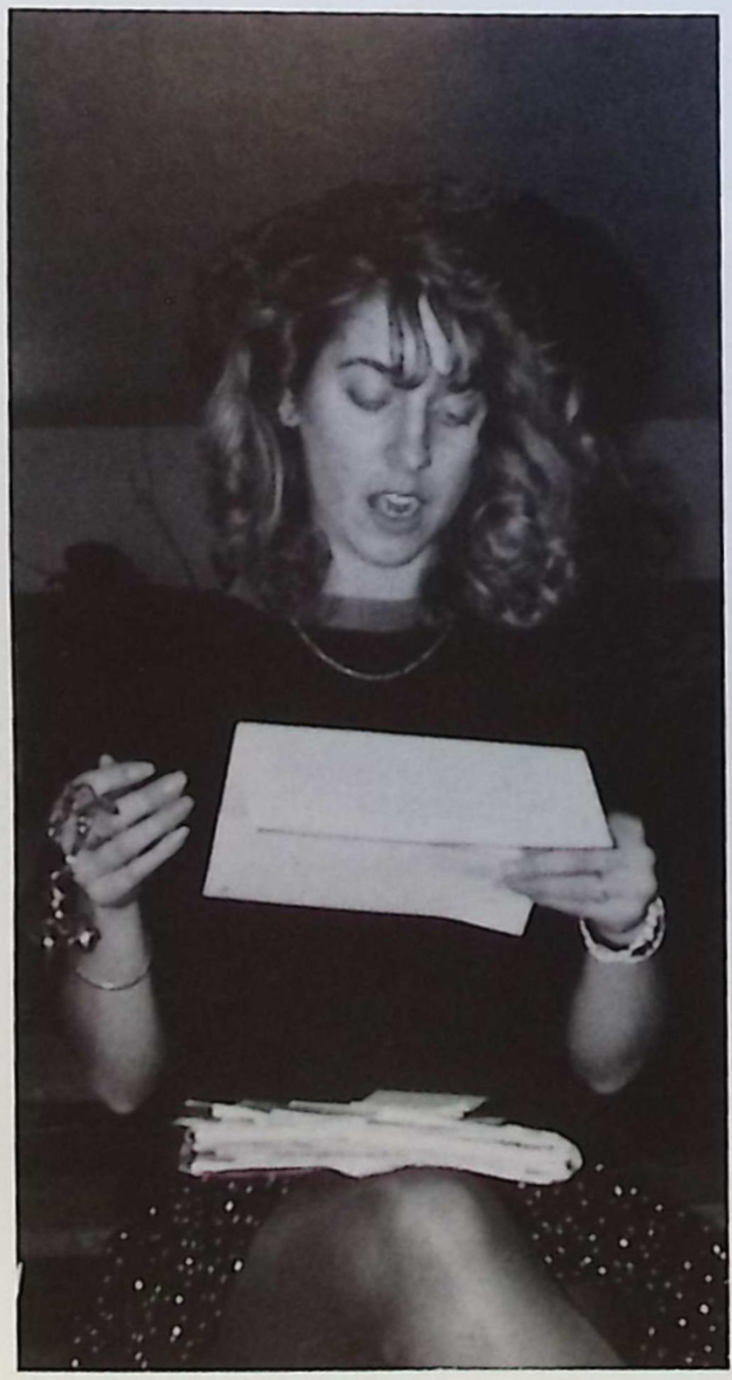
An area-wide effort to recycle paper started last year, which was run by both Student Council and Students for Environmental Action.

Members also tried to set up a meeting with the city to start a curb-side recycling program and planned to talk to the Middle School about the environment and how they could help make a difference.

Both groups this year have accomplished a great deal. Thanks to dedicated staff and students, we have changes in our community.



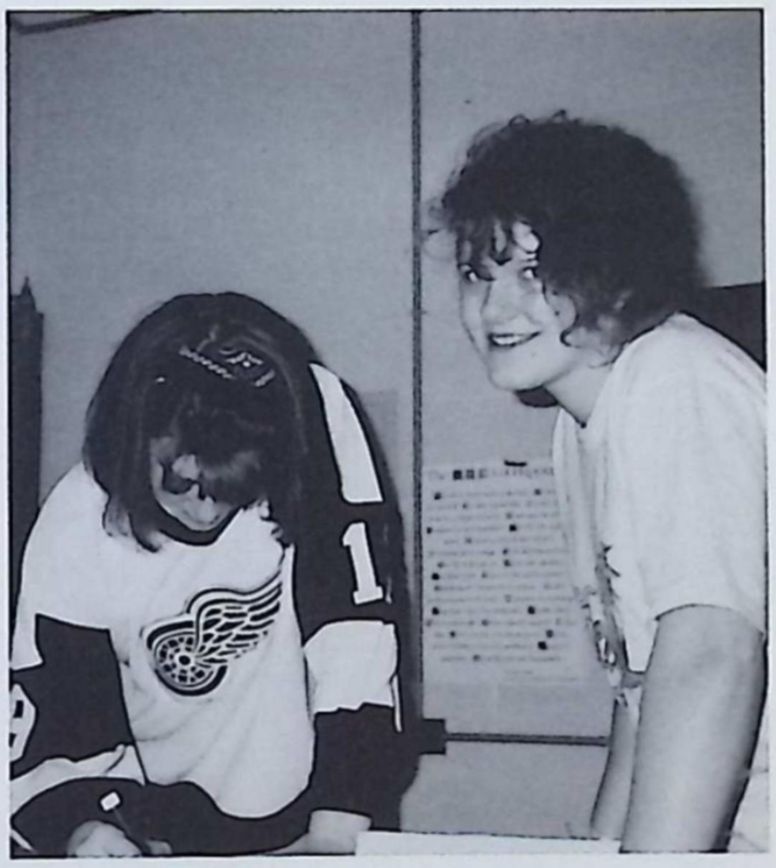
Students for Environmental Action president, senior Cindy Morgan, holds a meeting for S.E.A. members to update them on upcoming activities.



Spread: Lesley Porter

In this year's homecoming parade, Students for Environmental Action member, sophomore Chris Collison, takes a stand on protecting and preserving the environment.

Ninth grader Kristin Wheeler and exchange student Christelle Pasquier actively participate in S.A.D.D. They help advertise the group's activities by making signs.



Senior Rita Schneider, president of S.A.D.D., has been busy scheduling activities for the group. The flyer she is putting up is about a poster contest in which Saint Clair High School students participate.

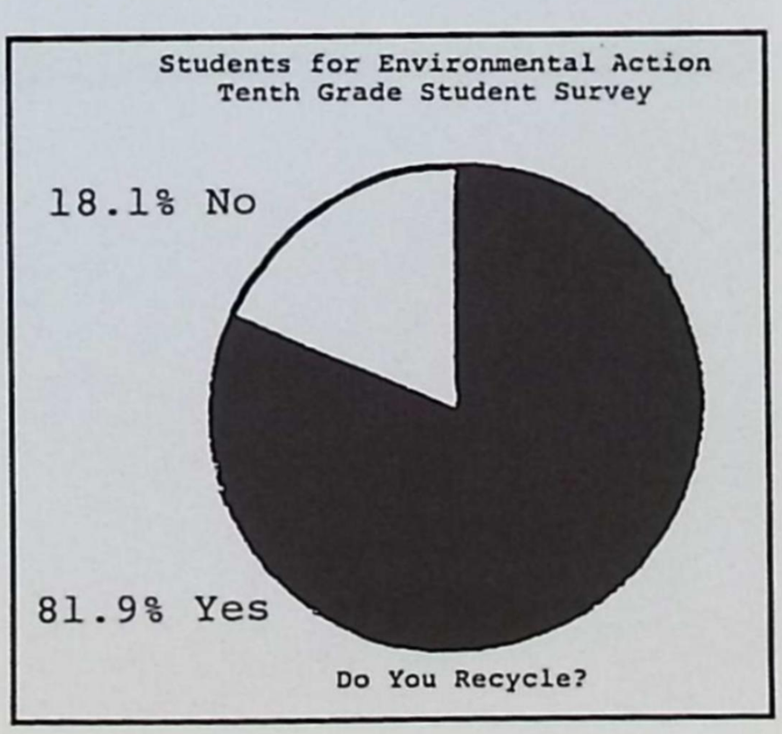
HOW YOU CAN HELP

S.E.A.

Buy recycled paper products
Plant trees and shrubs
Drive less, walk, or car pool
If you are eighteen, vote
Join S.E.A.
Wash clothes in cold water
Hang clothes outside to dry
Use phosphate-free products

S.A.D.D.

Educate the younger kids
Join S.A.D.D.
When you go out, have a designated driver
Offer to drive people who drink and drive
Do not let your friends drink and drive
Take responsibility for your actions
Pass out a list of numbers to call
If you are eighteen, vote for stricter drunk driving laws



Band

Band: What is the advantage? You can get in all kinds of games for free, you can play an instrument, and you can be LOUD.

Band may seem like a whole lot of fun, but it is also a whole lot of hard work. It takes concetration and dedication. Most of the members have been playing since sixth or seventh grade. Some have been playing even longer.

Carla Marsack, a drummer, says she has been playing since sixth grade. Carla, like many band students, took private lessons while also learning from Mr. Daggett, the band instructor. Carla said she likes marching. She also said she does not like concert season because, she said, "it's extrememly dull for the percussion section."

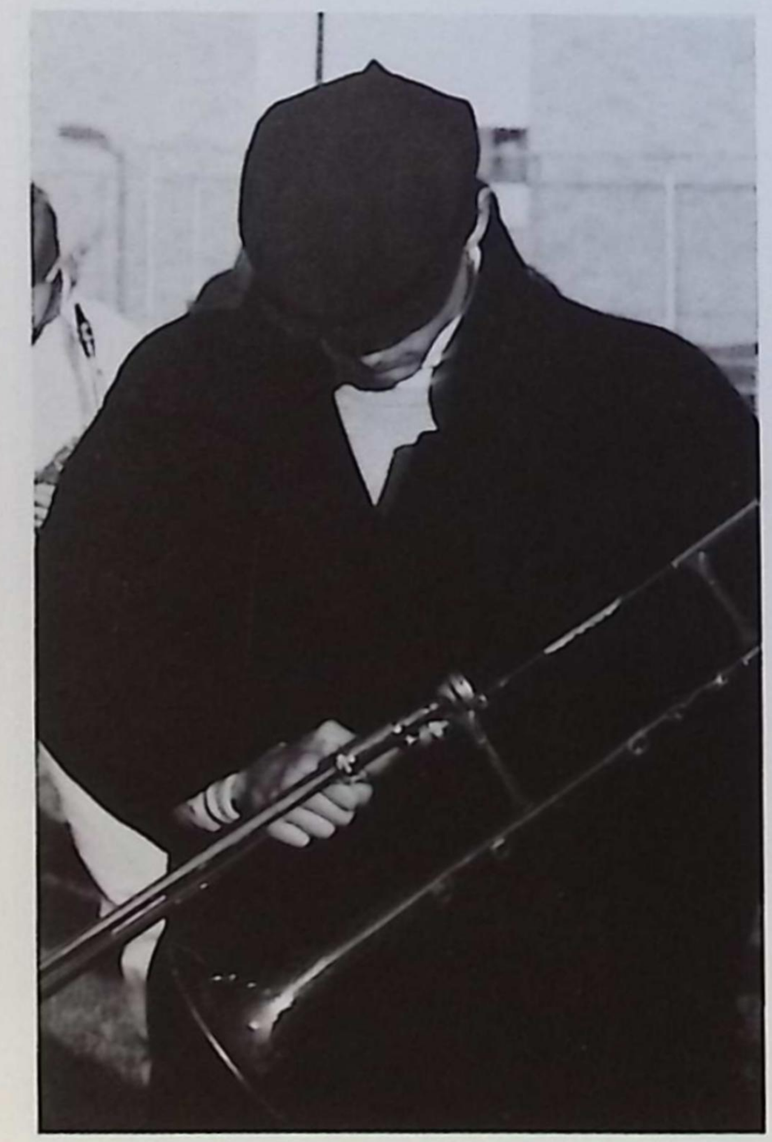
The band has done a lot of things to bring out our school spirit, such as playing at all home football and home basketball games.

The band's annual functions, besides the home football and home basketball games, include the District MSBOA Marching Festival, Christmas concerts, community outreach concert programs, spring concerts, Memorial Day Parade, Graduation and Convocation performances, music college concerts, and exchange concert programs.

Our school band has competed and placed in the following functions: District Marching Band Festival — Division II, District Concert Band Festival — Division II with very high commendations, District Solo and Ensemble Festival — ten Division I entries, eighteen Division II entries, State Solo and Ensemble Festival — six Divison I entries.

All in all, our band did very well. It also does a lot of good for our school. It helps to make Saint Clair High School look good.

Josh Perritt, an excellet trombone player, has left Saint Clair High School, and has moved up-north.



Spread: Merissa Vranish

Nicole Lozon has played the trumpet in the school band since her final year in Eddy Elementary.

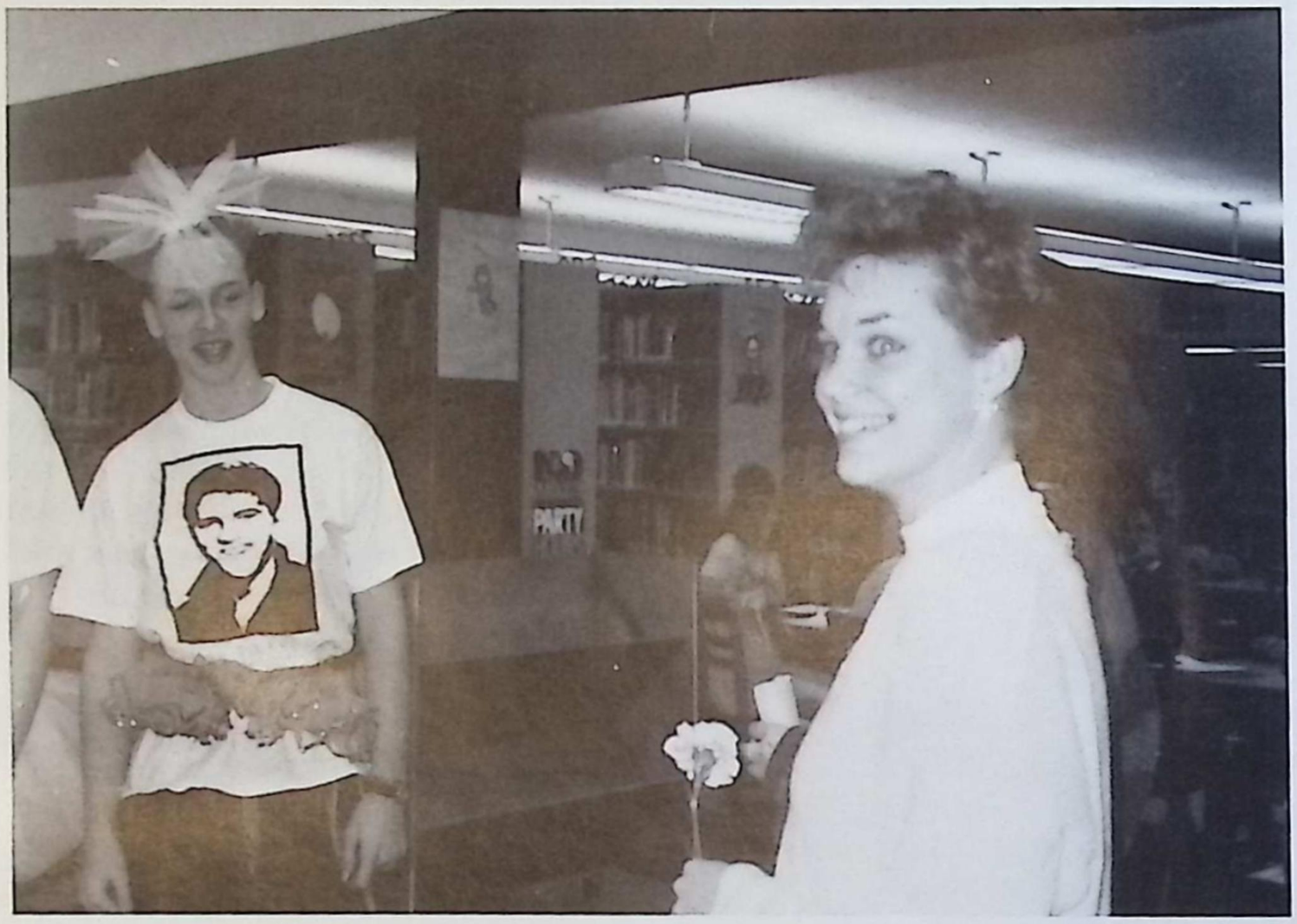
Although Jody Pieprzak plays the French horn, she also plays many of the percussion instruments for the band.

John Filo has played bass clarinet since he first joined the band in the sixth grade at Gearing Elementary.

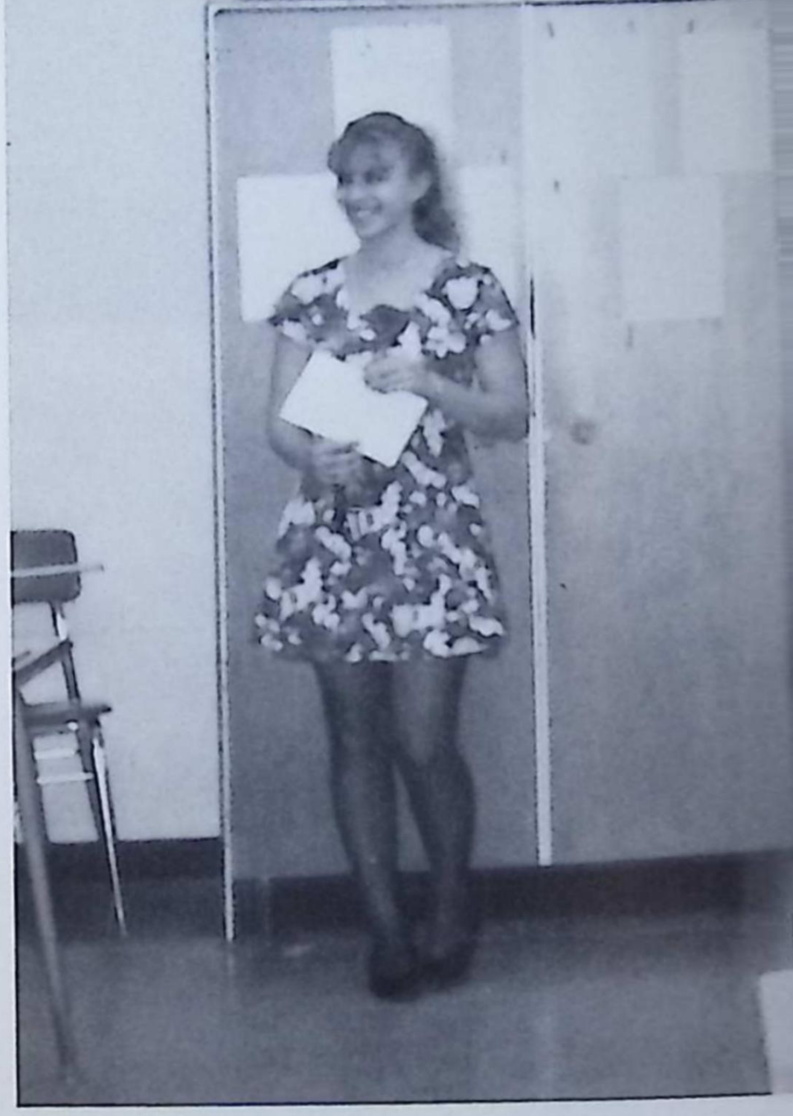
Sohpomore and trombone player Jason Hale seems to be enjoying band practice. Look at that concentration!

Choir

It Is Not What You Think



Chris Collison giving Mrs. Young her singing telegram. Telegrams can be embarrassing, but they are fun . . . even for teachers.

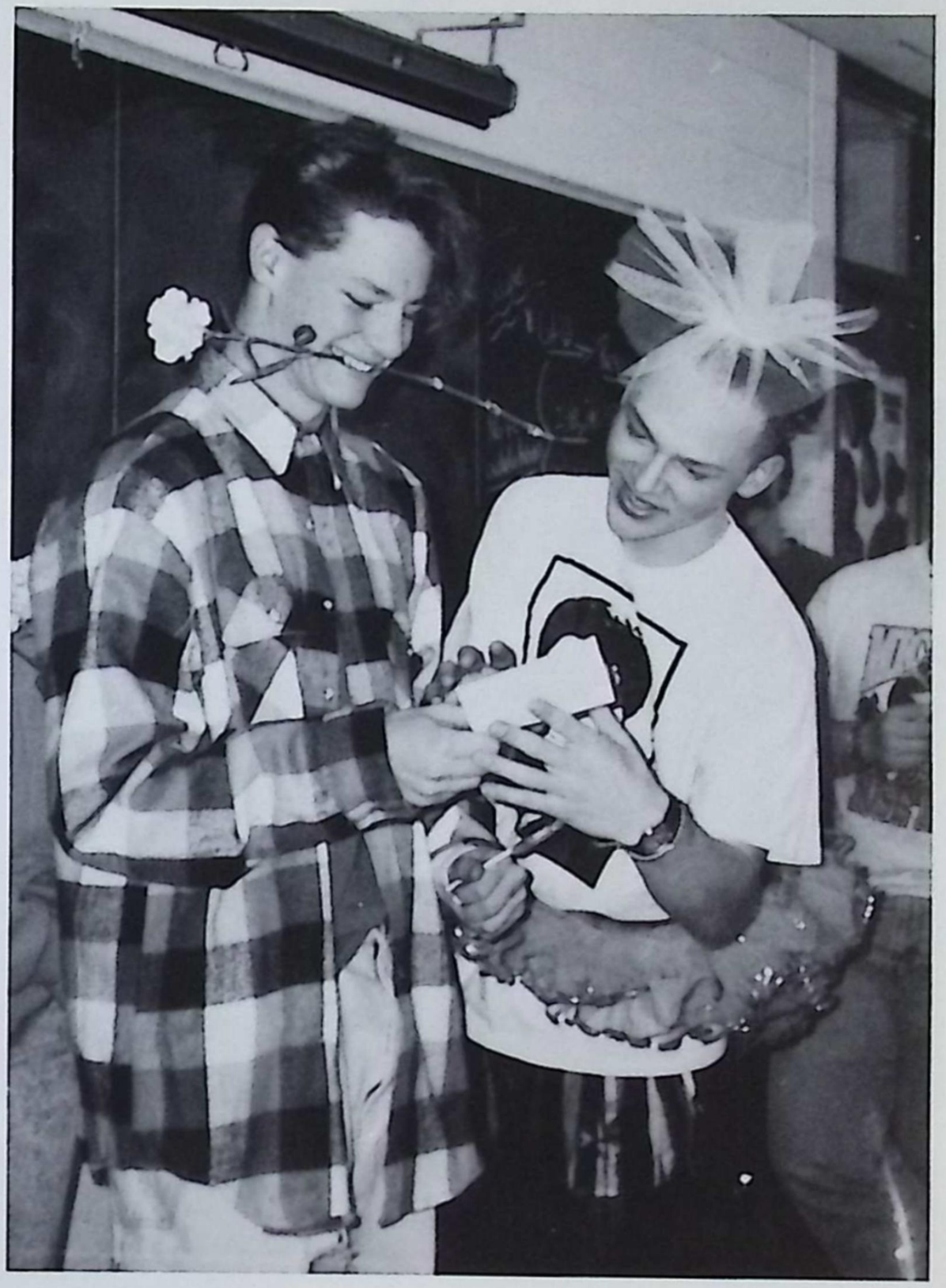


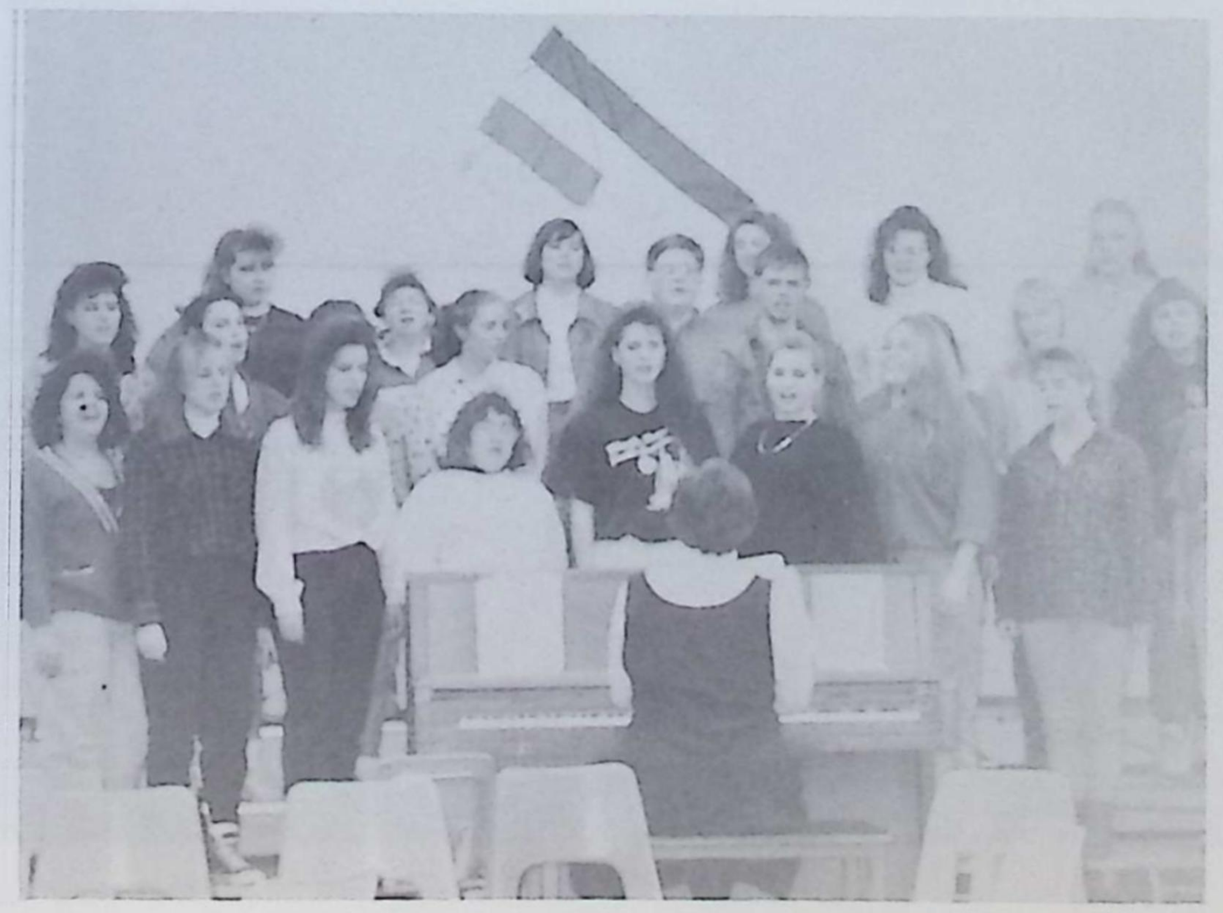
Bill Dunn and Blair Rood enter yet another class, prepared to sing to yet another embarrassed person.

Melanie Latimer and Melissa Mattock read the singing valentines presented to them by the Saint Clair Singers.

Spread: Andrea Wagar

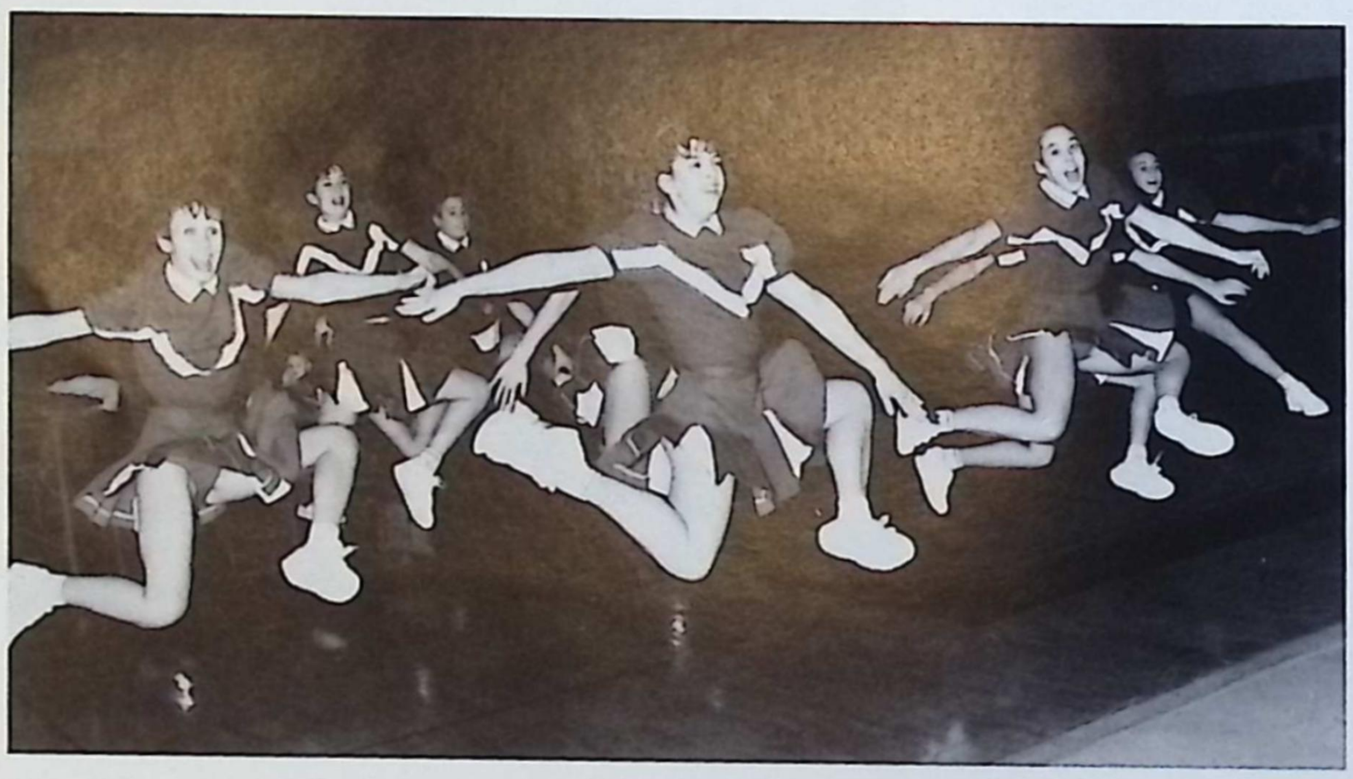
Heidi Cani recieving her flower and singing telegram from the Saint Clair Singers.





Jeremy Gunn hams it up while he receives his telegram. Most students enjoy the extra attention that comes with getting a telegram.

During fifth hour, the Saint Clair Choir prepares for an upcoming concert.



Janine Dominick and the J.V. cheerleading squad giving their all.

Back Row: Becky Cardella, Jennifer Schneider, Jamie Callahan, Kaytee Pavlik. Middle Row: Bridget Crowley, Coach Frantz, Alison Petrone, Front Row: Janine Dominick, Angela Kuhn, Jana Rumbaugh.

The 1991 Fall Junior Varsity Cheeleaders. From Left to Right. Back row: Becky Cardella, Kaytee Pavlik, Coach Cindy Morgan, Jennifer Schneider, Lori Linsday. Middle row: Jana Rumbaugh, Jamie Callahan, Janine Dominick. Front row: Angela Kuhn, Coach Frantz, Kerri Daniels.

Shannon Earle with the varsity squad, showing her spirit at a basketball game.

The 1991-1992 Winter Varsity Cheerleaders. From Left to Right. Back row: Angel Fisher, Chrissy Bloomfield, Tricia Zimmer, Dawn Schulte. Middle row: Shannon Earle, Lynne Czewski, Stephanie McCartney, Norma Walker, Jennifer Gorecki, Ann Johnson.

The 1991-1992 Business Professionals of America. From Left to Right. Back row: Pete Zimmer, Vice-president Nate Hurley, Brian Whitehead. Middle row: Jim Kreusel, Kris Kozak, Melanie Bemiss, Tracy Weil, Katie Zimmer, Jodi Wheeler, Carey Aqel. Front row: Al Miotke, Secretary Tracy Schweihofer, Parliamentarian Cindy Morgan, President Al Kulcsar, Cori Liebetreu. Kneeling in front: Treasurer Jenny Gorecki.

Peggy Orlowski had her hair styled before this year's fashion show, The Shamrock Cafe. The ladies had the opportunity to have their hair done before they modeled. All members of the club have the opportunity to model in the fashion show.

Members Al Miotke, Melanie Bemiss, and Tracy Weil taking a break at the Summit between competitions. The Summit Lounge, located at the top of the Westin Hotel, is eighty floors above the Detroit street level.

Welcome to party central! Brian Whitehead, Cindy Morgan, Al Miotke, Jim Kreusel, Al Kulcsar, and Tracy Schweihofer relaxing after a tough day of competitions. The members who attend the State Leadership Conference spend an entire weekend at the Westin Hotel in Detroit, Michigan.

BUSINESS professionals OF AMERICA

Today's students. Tomorrow's business professionals.

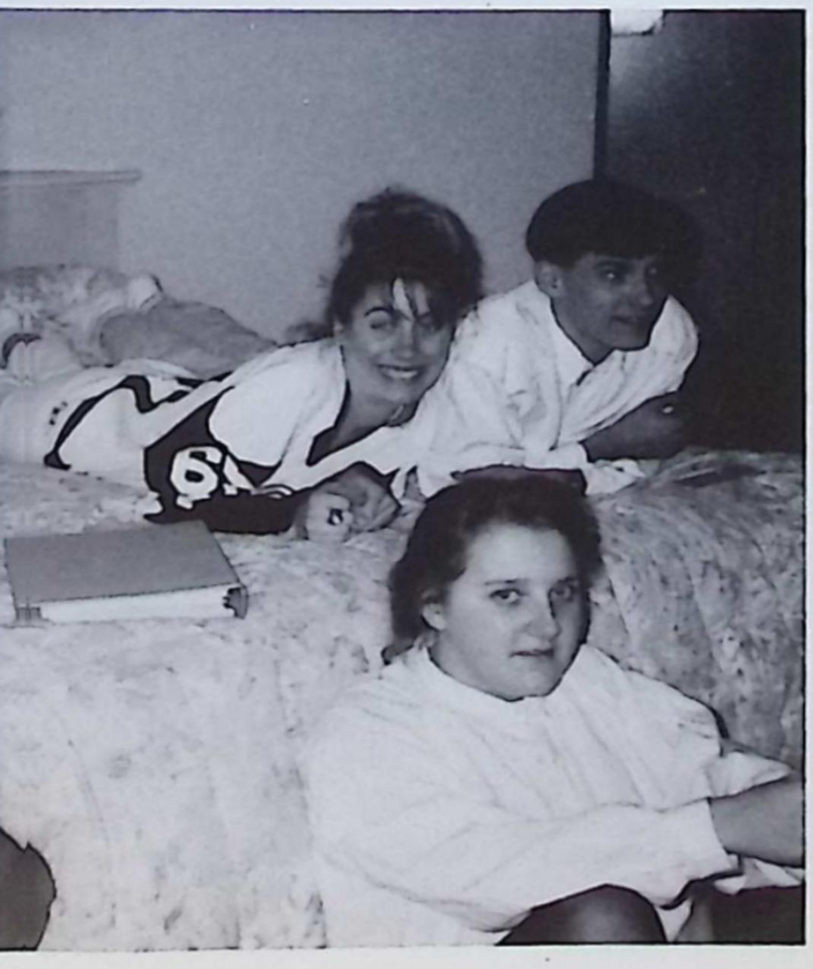
The 1991-1992 Business Professionals of America had a very successful year. This year, the Business Professionals of America operated the school store, named The Hallway Stop. The funds generated from the store were used to pay for the members attending the State and National Leadership Conferences, and to award scholarships.

Nineteen members, along with advisors Bob Tharrett and Dorothy Derrow, attended the State Leadership Conference this year. The Conference was held at the Westin Hotel in Detroit, Michigan. The Conference lasts an entire weekend. During the Conference, members compete in their competitions, attend a pep rally, attend a dance, and attend a banquet. The weekend ends with an awards assembly on Sunday morning. This year, three members placed at the State level: Nate Hurley, Jim Kreusel, and Cindy Morgan.

Jim Kreusel, President Al Kulcsar, and advisor Bob Tharrett attended National Leadership Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio. The National Conference lasts an entire week. The week-long Conference was cut short, though, because of prom. Al Kulcsar placed at Nationals by scoring above ninety percent in Business Math.

Besides the Conferences, the club also sponsored their annual fashion show. The theme this year was The Shamrock Cafe. In our fashion shows, the members model clothes from local retailers. Also this year, the ladies in our club had their hair done by Mrs. Bowman.

Congratulations to all of our members on a very successful year.



Members placing at Regionals:
Carey Aqel: Third, Business Law. **Melanie Bemiss:** Sixth, Office Assistant. **Chrissy Bloomfield:** First, Parilamentary Procedures Team. **Jenny Gorecki:** First, Parli Pro Team; First, Entrepreneur Team; Fifth, Parli Pro Individual. **Nate Hurley:** First, Parli Pro Team; First, Entrepreneur Team; First, Parli Pro Indi; Third, Business Math. **Arnold Kasemsarn:** First, Computer Assistant; First, Economic Awareness. **Kris Kozak:** Second, Document Formatting; Fifth, Payroll Accounting. **Jim Kreusel:** First, Parli Pro Team; Third, Computerized Accounting. **Al Kulcsar:** First, Parli Pro Team; Second, Computerized Accounting; Third, Parli Pro Indi; Fourth, Business Math. **Cori Liebetreu:** Fifth, Legal Applications. **Al Miotke:** Fourth, Computer Assistant. **Cindy Morgan:** First, Parli Pro Team; Second, Extemporaneous Verbal Communications II; Sixth, Parli Pro Indi. **Julie Sinacola:** Third, Shorthand. **Tracy Schweihofer:** First, Parli Pro Team. **Tracy Weil:** Second, Medical Applications. **Jodi Wheeler:** Sixth, Office Specialist. **Brian Whitehead:** First, Parli Pro Team; Second, Parli Pro Indi; Second, Computer Assistant. **Katie Zimmer:** First, Entrepreneur Team. **Pete Zimmer:** Third, Computer Assistant.

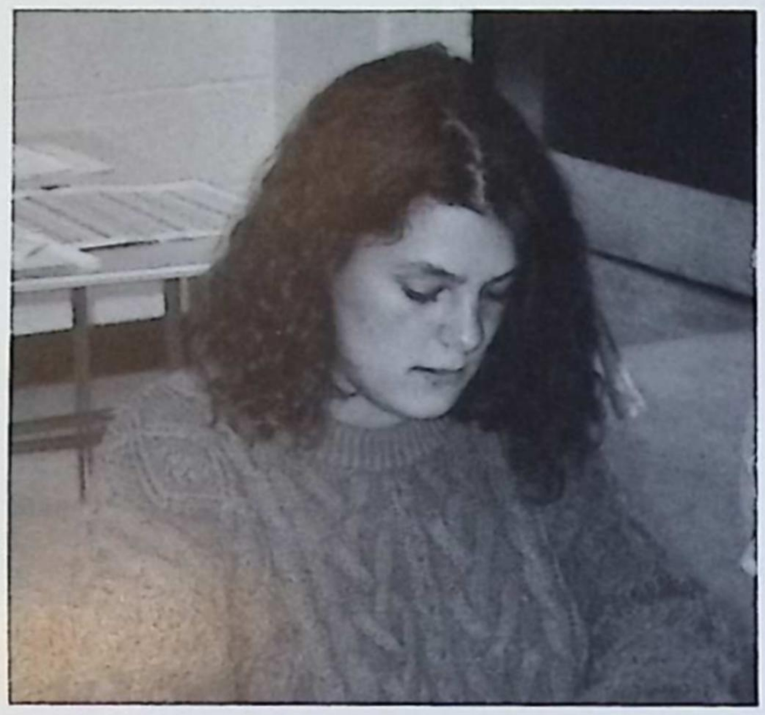
Members placing at States:
Nate Hurley: Third, Business Math. **Jim Kreusel:** Second, Business Math. **Cindy Morgan:** Fourth, Extemporaneous Verbal Communications II.

Members placing at Nationals:
Al Kulcsar: Above ninety percent proficiency, Business Math

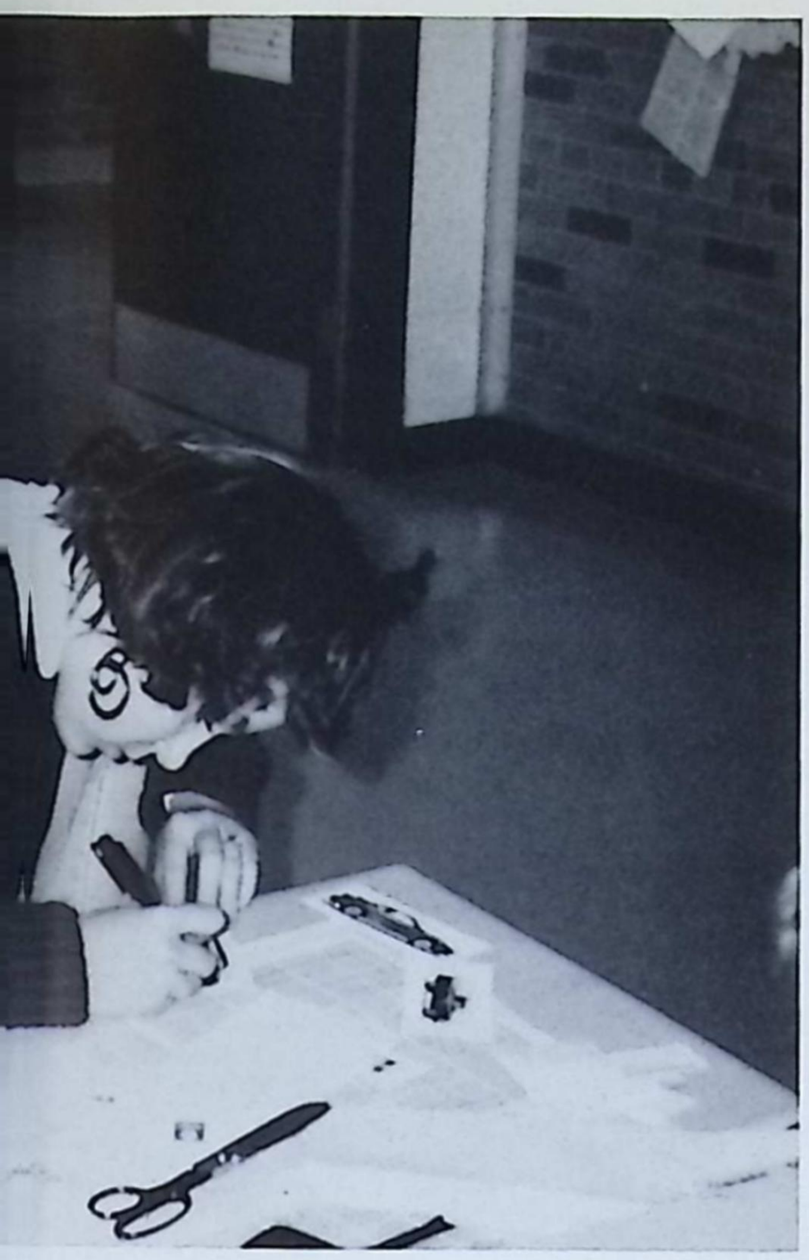
Members of the Year:
(voted by fellow members)
Nate Hurley
Al Kulcsar

"It is a lot better than it was last year. We worked harder this year on layouts and stories than last year. It was more efficient with more people. -Melissa Mattock

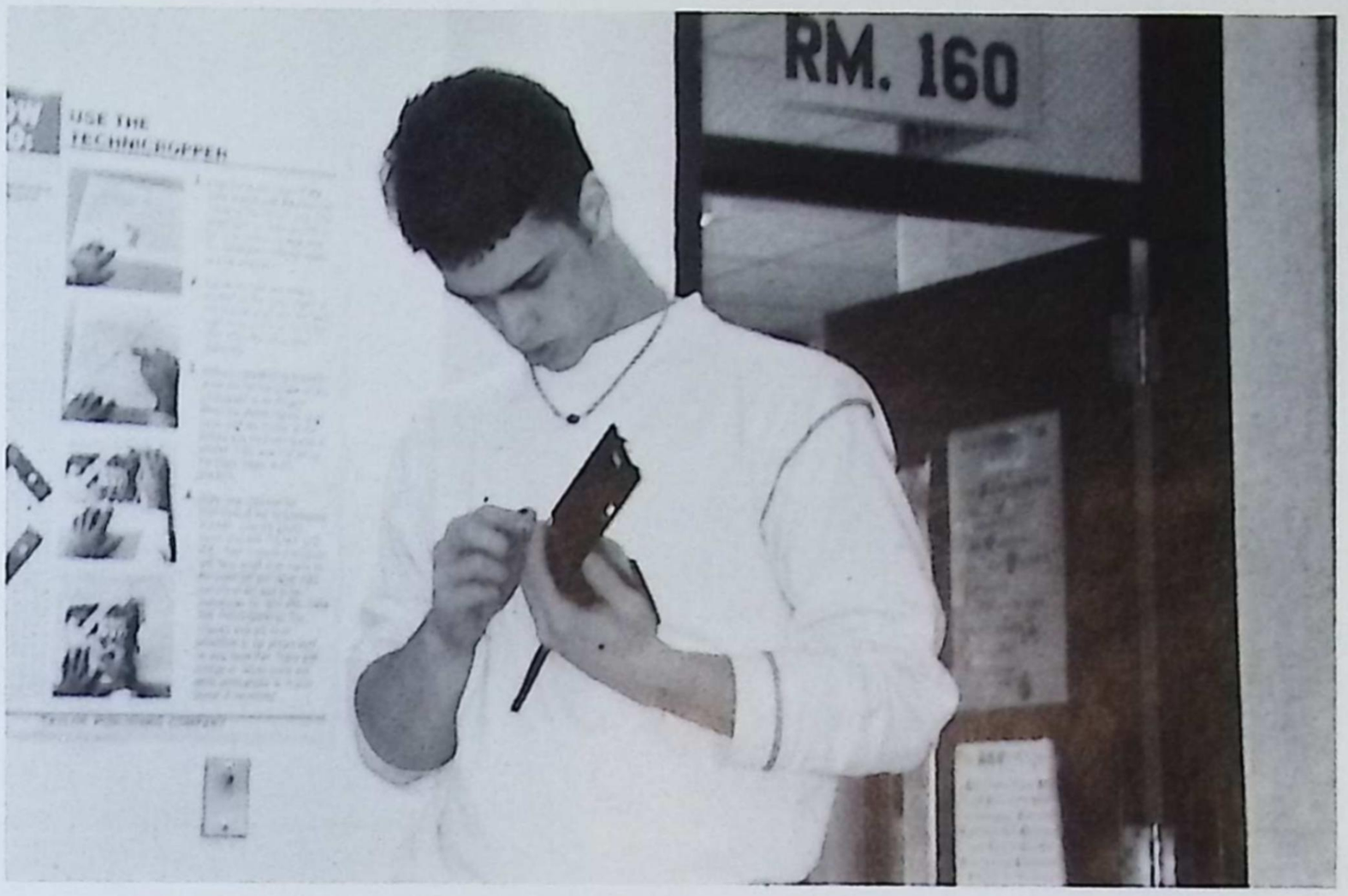
"It's a lot harder than I thought it would be. There is a lot more work. Hopefully all of the work will pay off." - Melanie Latimer



Miss Krist helping Kris Paul. He is working on cropping pictures for his sports layout.



Kristi Marineau hard at work during class. She is working furiously to complete her layout before the deadline.



Kris Paul trying to figure out how to put the film in the yearbook camera. We were only issued one camera for the whole class.

YEARBOOK

To do or not to do?

I remember last year when I was filling out my schedule. I told myself, "I want some really easy classes this year. I don't want to have to work to get good grades. I just want to show up, get my A, and leave." Just as those thoughts were fading out of my head, I heard someome say, "'Yearbook — that sure sounds like a blow-off class." Think about it: what could be so hard about making a yearbook?

I found the answer to that question this year. The class was loaded with pamphlets to read every night. There were also responses due for every set of articles. What kind of blow-off class is this?

It is not. This year's yearbook class realizes that now. There is a lot of hard work involved in making a yearbook. Not a clone of past yearbooks, but a good book that the whole school can be proud of.

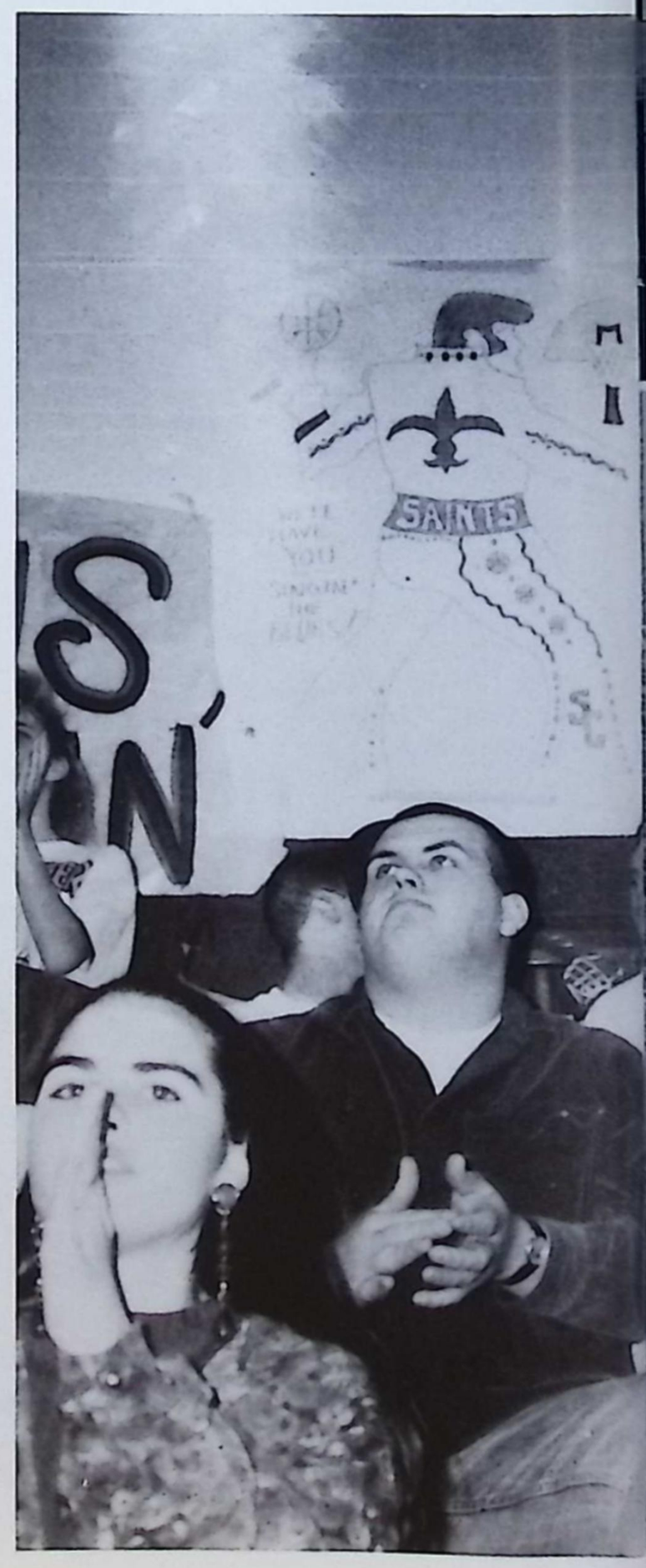
There was too much to do, so much to learn in a year, but we did it. We have learned to put together layouts, take better pictures, and write better stories. We have learned from the mistakes of the past yearbooks.

We are not the only ones who had to learn how to put together a good yearbook. Miss Krist, head of the yearbook staff, went to school during the summer to learn how to better the quality of Saint Clair High School's yearbook.

We hope that we have put together one of the best yearbooks that Saint Clair High School has seen in a long time.

Sophomores Laura Flemming, Jeany Kulcsar, and Stacy Delore fooling around between classes.

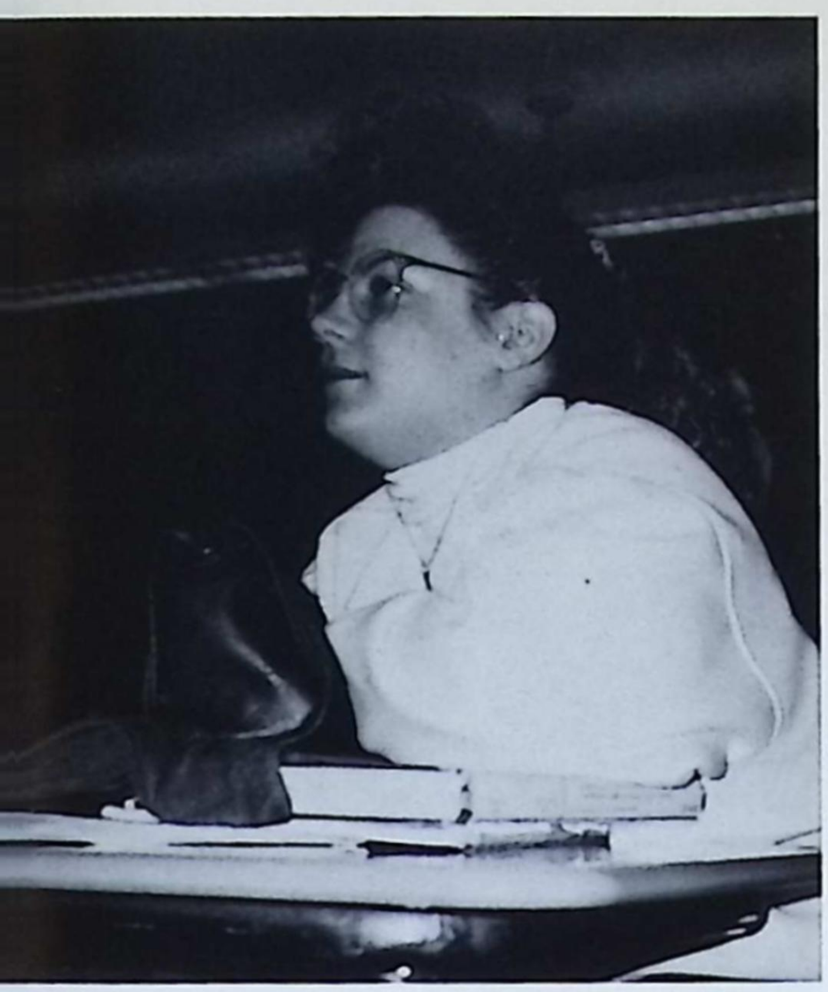
Senior Mike Maloney working hard at study table after school.



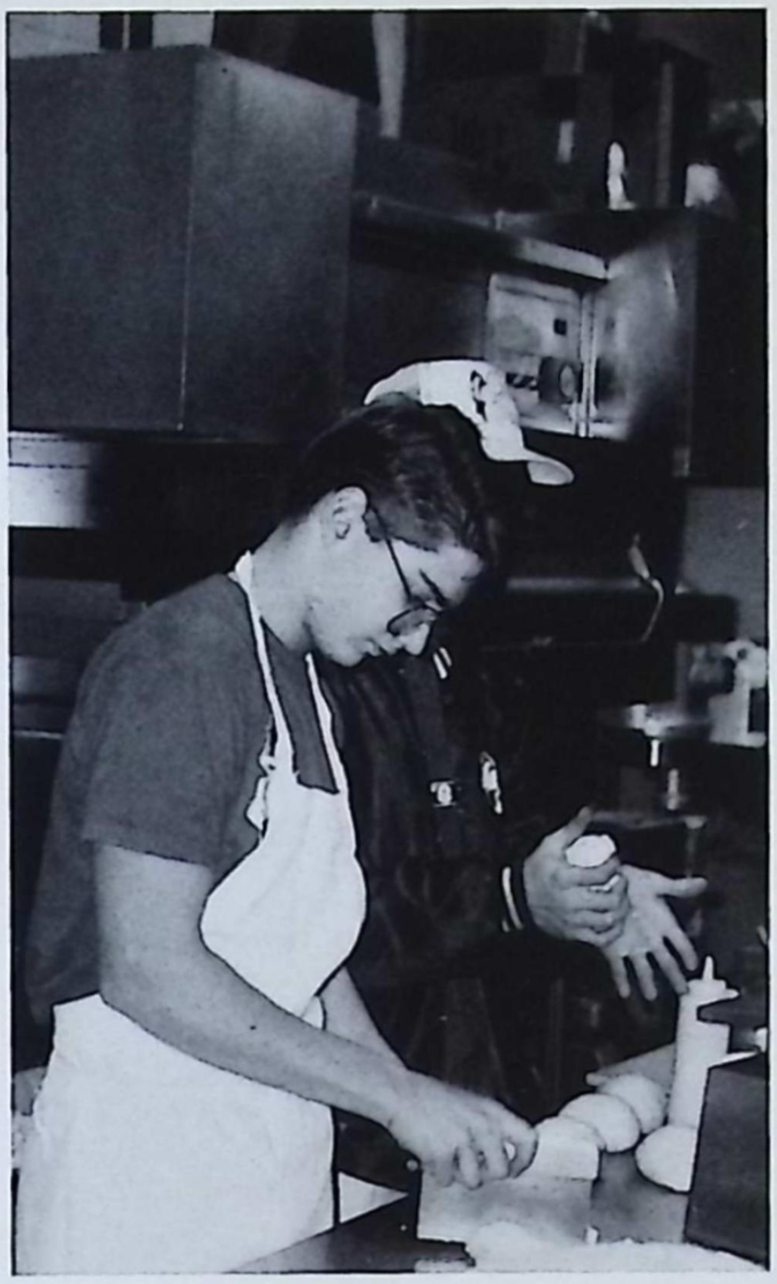
Center: Saint Clair's Elvis impersonator, Tom Berzonsky, pictured in the background. Elvis is alive and well, playing basketball at Saint Clair High School!

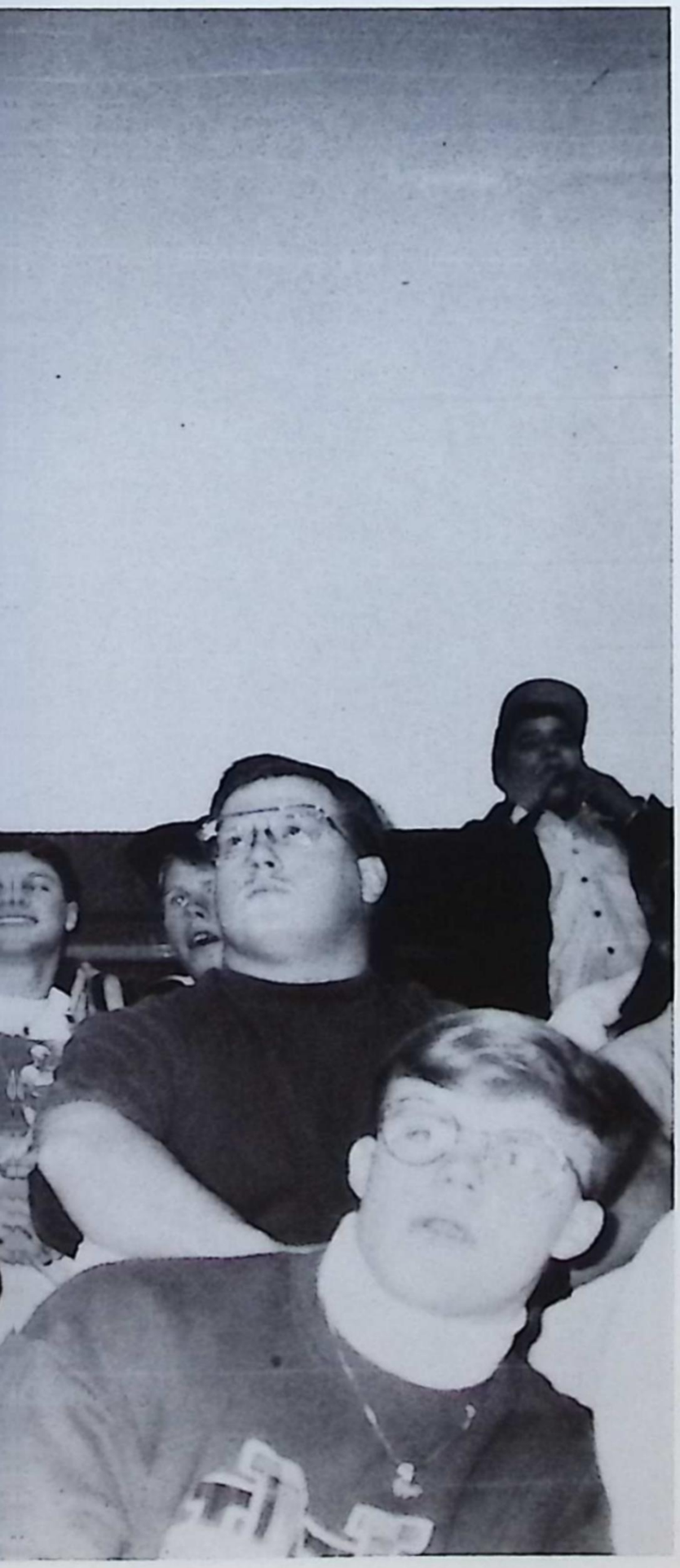
Senior Melissa Mattock working hard in yearbook class.

Spread: Julie Gordon



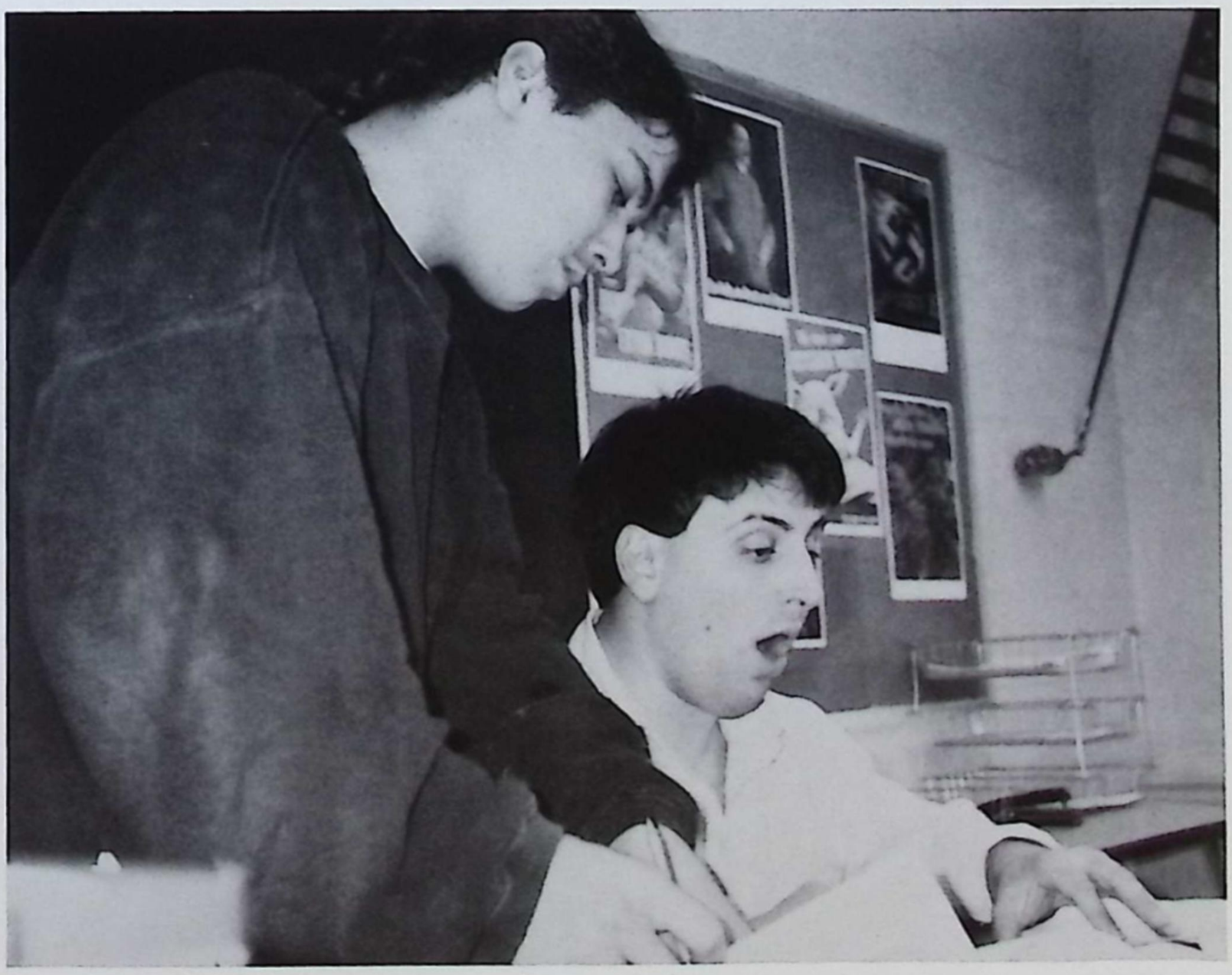
Is senior Shelley Eames paying attention, or is she watching the clock?



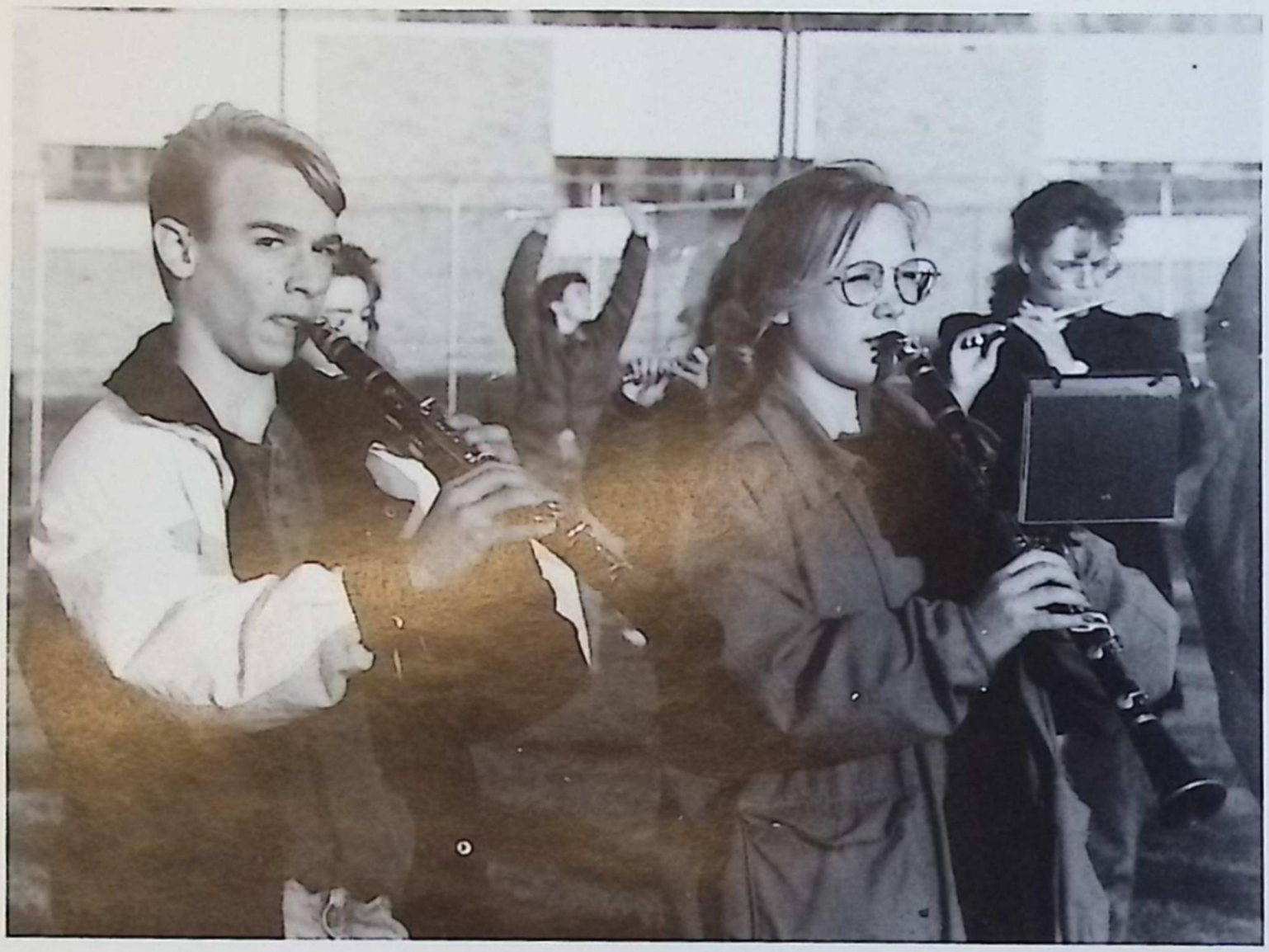


Senior Dan DiSimone hard at work downtown at Chaz's Pizza.

Mr. Fox seems to be impressed with senior Mickey Shurkey's work.

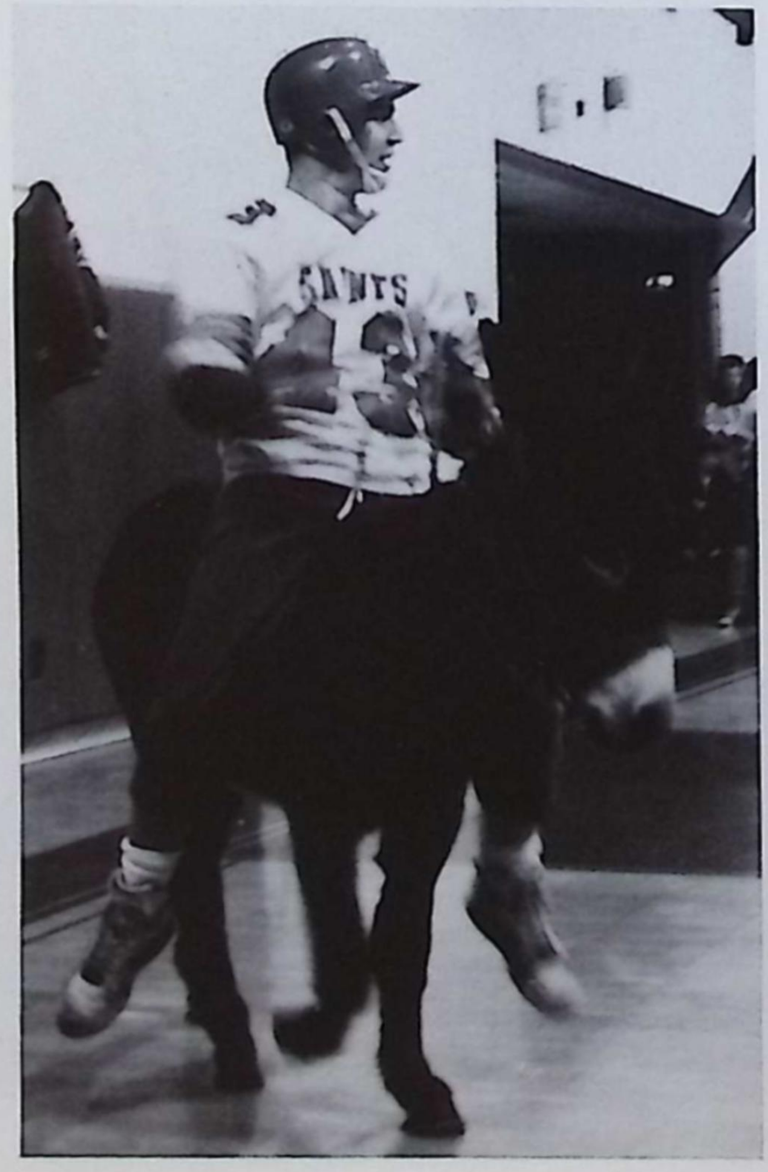


Junior Stephanie McCartney and Senior Norma Walker bear the cold football weather to lead the fans with cheers.



Eric Fandrick and Celeste Cory waiting for their cue from band director Dave Daggett. During the fall, band members practice on the football field to prepare for Friday home football games.

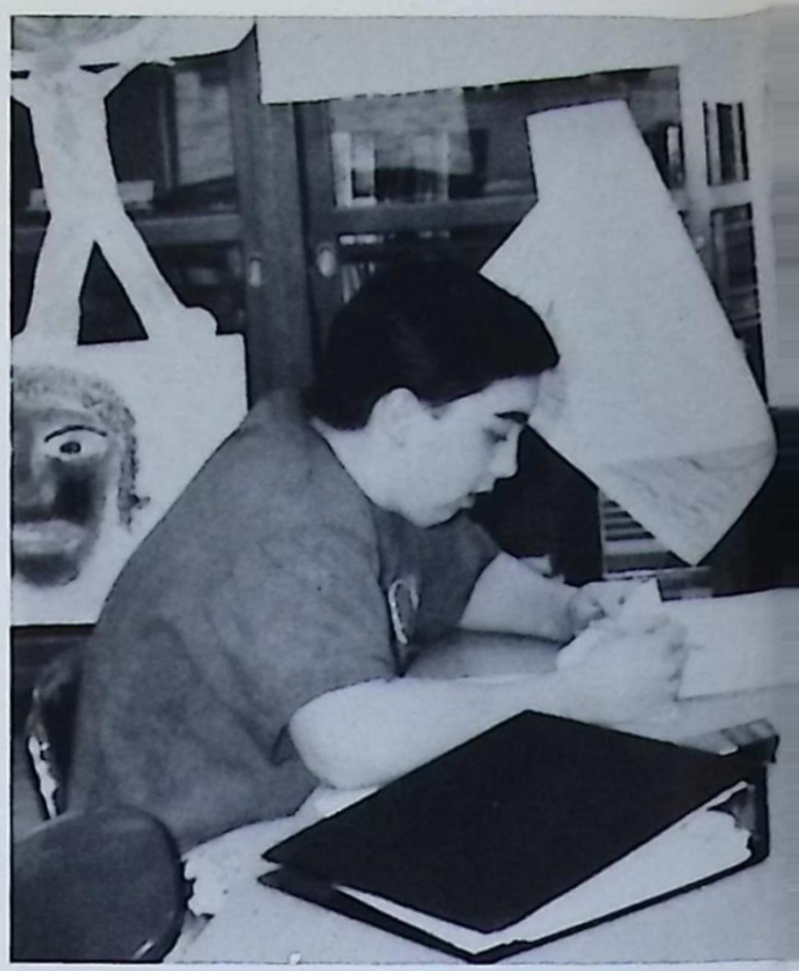
Junior Matt Rock. Ride 'em, cowboy! Matt was one of several that participated in our Donkey Basketball Fund Raiser.



Spread: Darlynn Slamka

Caught between classes. Is five minutes EVER enough time?

This little piggy went. . . . Freshmen Holly Lickwala, Elizabeth Homberg, and Rachel Weisner dissect a fetal pig for Mrs. Cedar in biology class.

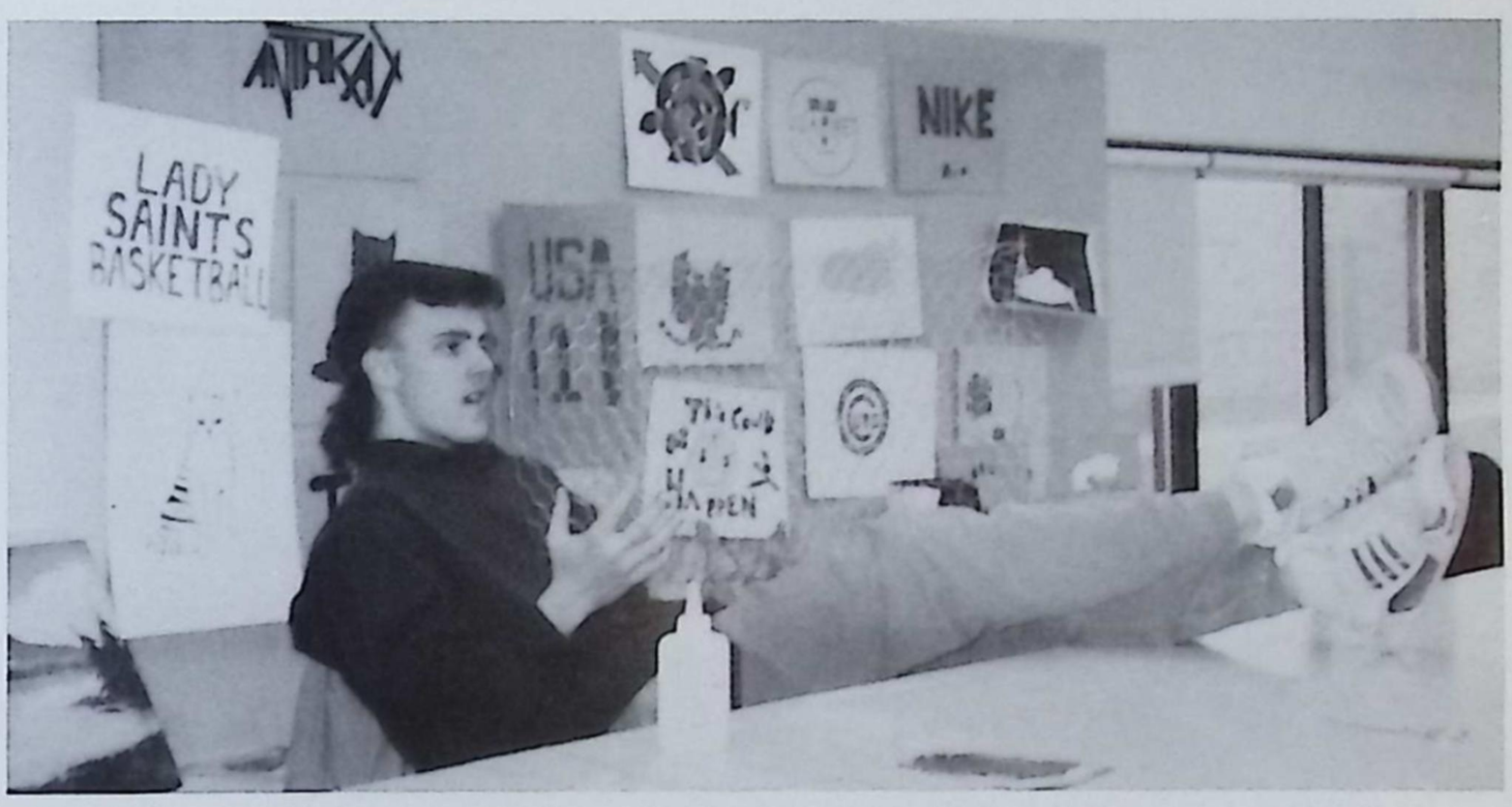


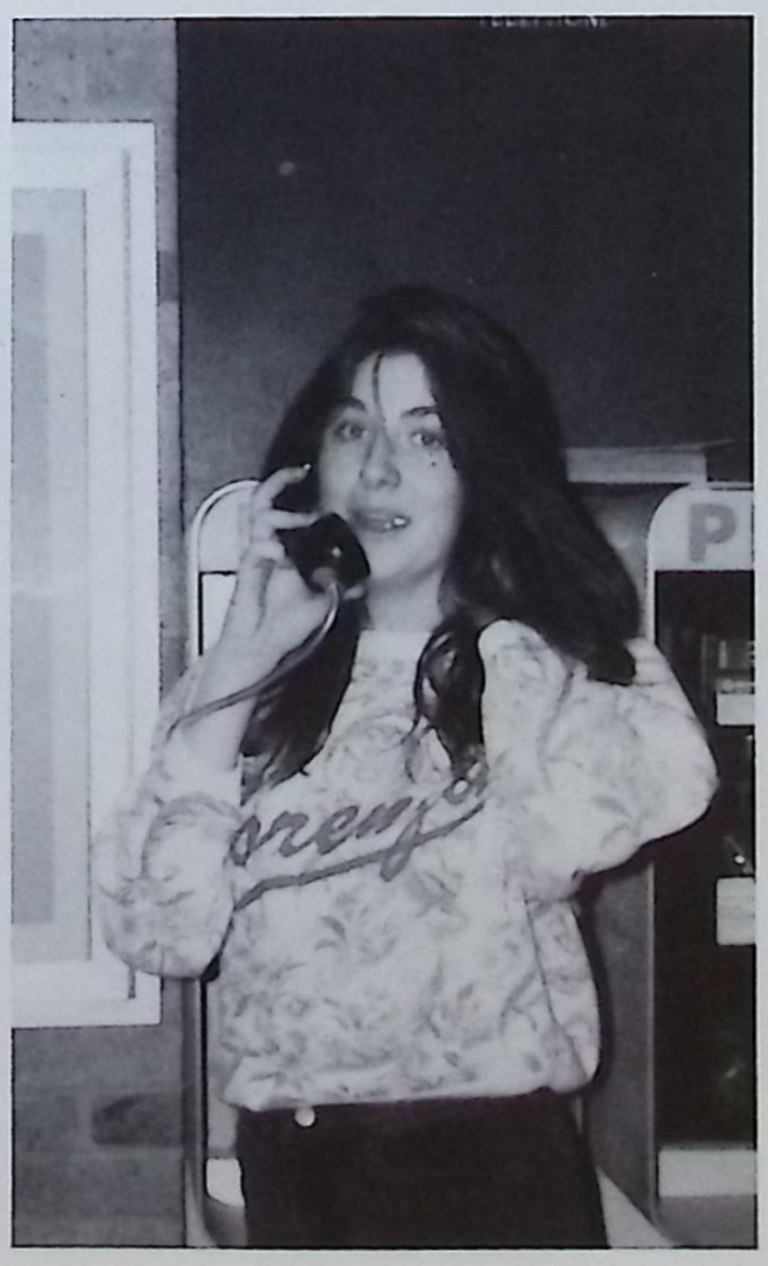
Junior Lori Tickner flashing a nice, big smile at the camera.

Junior Heidi Cani and freshman Jason Fowler make their escape, as the last bell of the day sounds.

Junior Mike Snyder looking over his homework in Mr. Eberhard's biology room. Concentrating in this room is not always easy because of the distracting smells!

Freshman Jason Fowler kicking back after a hard day in art class.





Junior Melda Coleman is **still** talking on the phone?

Center: Taking a break from class is freshman Jessica Kenzie.

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Spread: Amy Miller

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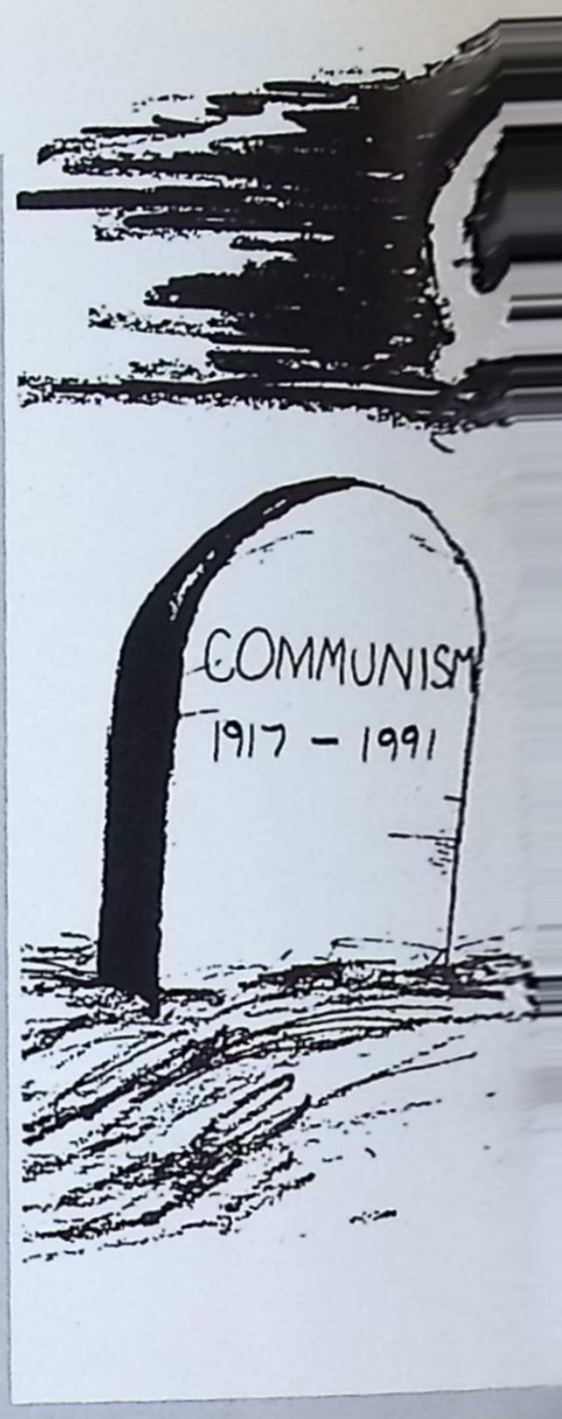

In our hometown of St. Clair, people think that life is peachy. In comparison to other places like Detroit, Chicago, New York, and L.A., life is peachy. Just imagine, though, if your whole perspective on life and your lifestyle itself were totally altered. What if your government collapsed?

For people in the Soviet Union, this exact question came true to life and the world they knew was turned upside down. They were living their normal day-to-day lives when a chaotic attempt to bring "pure" communism back into authority began.

Communist officials, appointed by Gorbachev, decided that they didn't like the way Gorbachev was accepting American democratic ideals as his own. They formed a "coup d'etat" to try to bring about a reform back to the communism of Stalin.

Boris Yeltsin, the president of Russia, however refused to stand by and let them establish power over the frightened and confused people of the U.S.S.R.

Because of Yeltsin's struggle and his fight against the Communist "coup" the U.S.S.R. is no more. It is now considered the Commonwealth of Independent States. There is some question, however, by all countries whether or not the Soviet people are better off now. They now have to learn a whole new way of life, and how to live on their own.

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An illustration done by Jeremy Gunn, shows his view of the fall of communism in the Soviet Union.

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Freshman Beckie Kristick riding her horse, Chipper, in this year's '91 Homecoming Parade. Beckie was also a member of this year's equestrian team.

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Heather Lauhoff and her horse, Heidi, getting prepared to ride in the '91 Homecoming Parade. Heather, a senior, was on this year's equestrian team.

Saint Clair Singers having a blast at the '91 Homecoming Parade. Left to Right: Kristi Lopez, Blair Rood, April Maxson, and Tammy Spies.

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"I think it was sad because the whole world looked up to him, you wouldn't think someone of his stature would get it."

Phil Russell

"It was sad because he had to give up his career when he was only 32 years old."

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Who would have thought that in the 1990's the right to die would be a big issue. Dr. Jack Kevorkian, dubbed "Dr. Death," has been a major factor in helping terminally ill and handicapped people end their lives. By injecting them with lethal doses of gas, he can assist them in killing themselves.

In the 1990's the issue over assisting suicides is very controversial. However, the real conflict lies in the differences in morals.

The students of St. Croix High School have their own opinions. Senior, Merideth Wilbur, when asked if she thinks a person has a right to kill themselves, replied, "Yes, a person can only decide for themself if they want to terminate his/her life. If a person feels that his or her life is in danger from a medical aspect, and he or she is going to die anyways from a fatal disease, then I believe it is morally correct."

If a person wants to die, and someone assists them, is that considered murder?

Heather McDonald, a senior, replies, "I do not believe that if a person wants to die and is assisted, then the person who assisted is a murderer. If that person really wants to die then he/she will find a way to do it. I believe that assisted suicide is better than other forms of suicide."

Opposing views of assisting suicide is senior Harold Hahn. "I believe that assisted suicide is only the beginning. If people that are old or sick are allowed to kill themselves, then in the future the old or sick may just be exterminated because of lack of worth to society. All life is sacred and should be viewed as such."

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Beth Daniels — 12th grade "Yes I believe a person has the right to die. If a person is terminally ill and knows it's only going to get worse, then they have the right to determine how they are remembered, as a frail, very ill person, or someone who still holds the joy of life."

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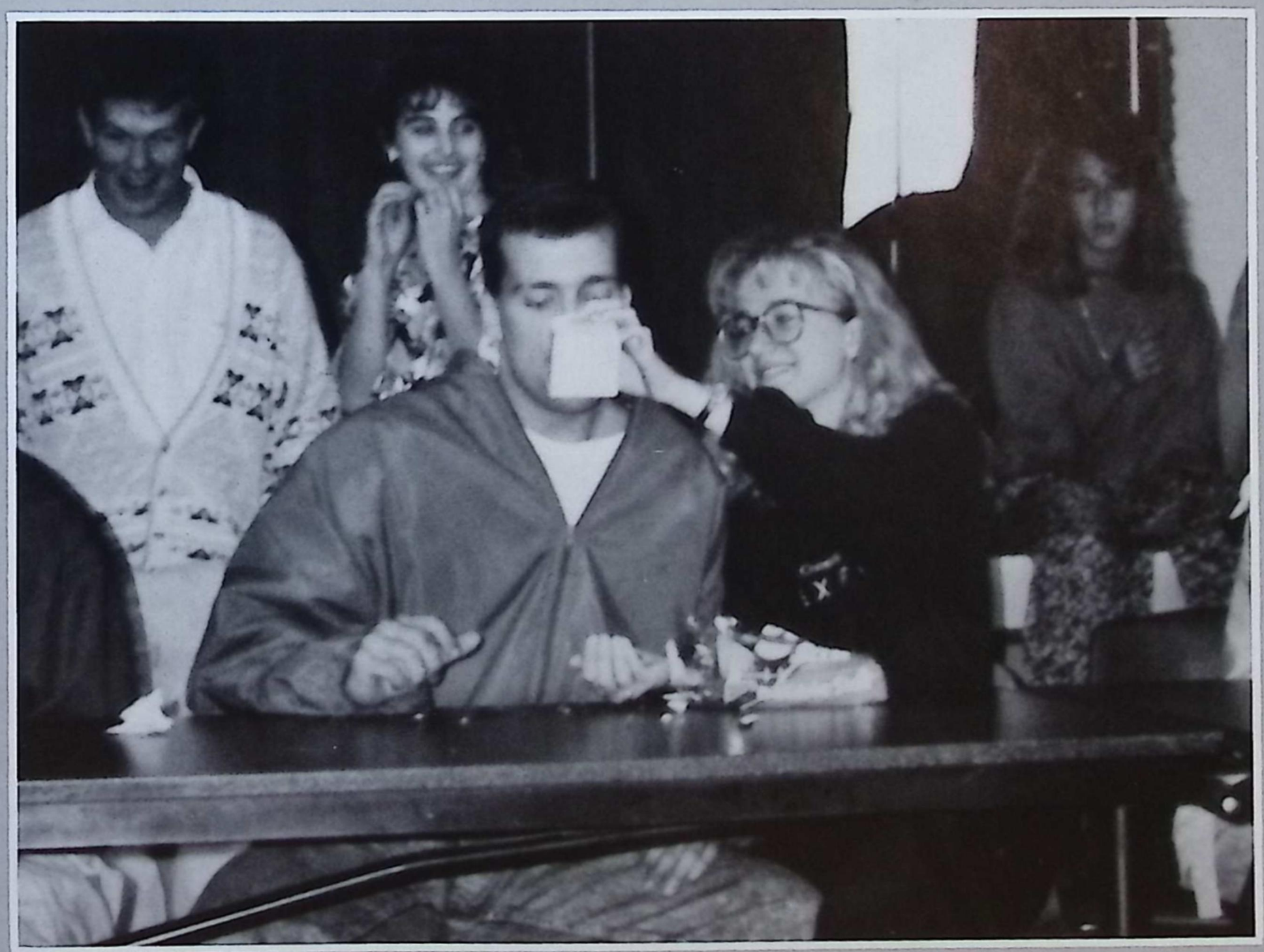
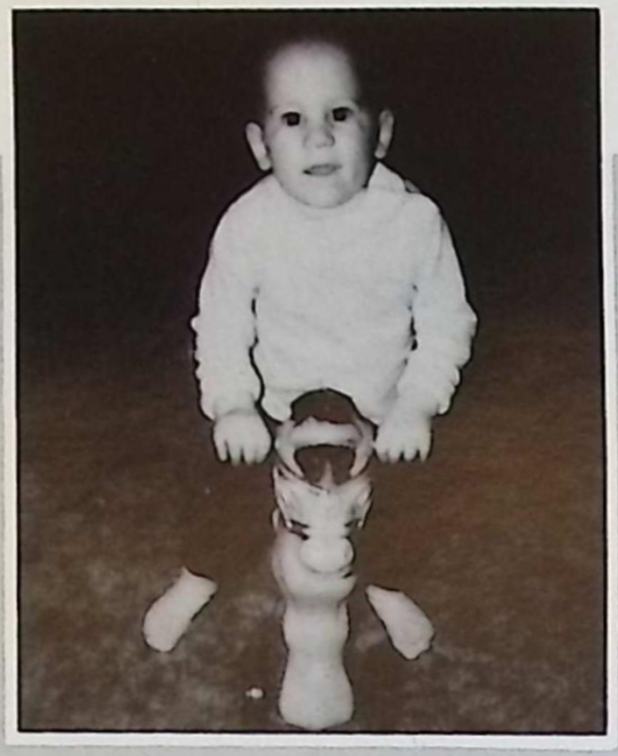
Seniors Kacy Westrick and Jenny Johnson telling the sophomores what they think about them winning the cheering contest.



Senior Cindy Dilda yelling and screaming her loudest to help the seniors with the spirit week trophy.

Senior Jennifer Gorecki helping senior Tim Madaj down a mouthful of Oreo cookies during a contest at lunch. They placed 2nd in the race to finish the last one.



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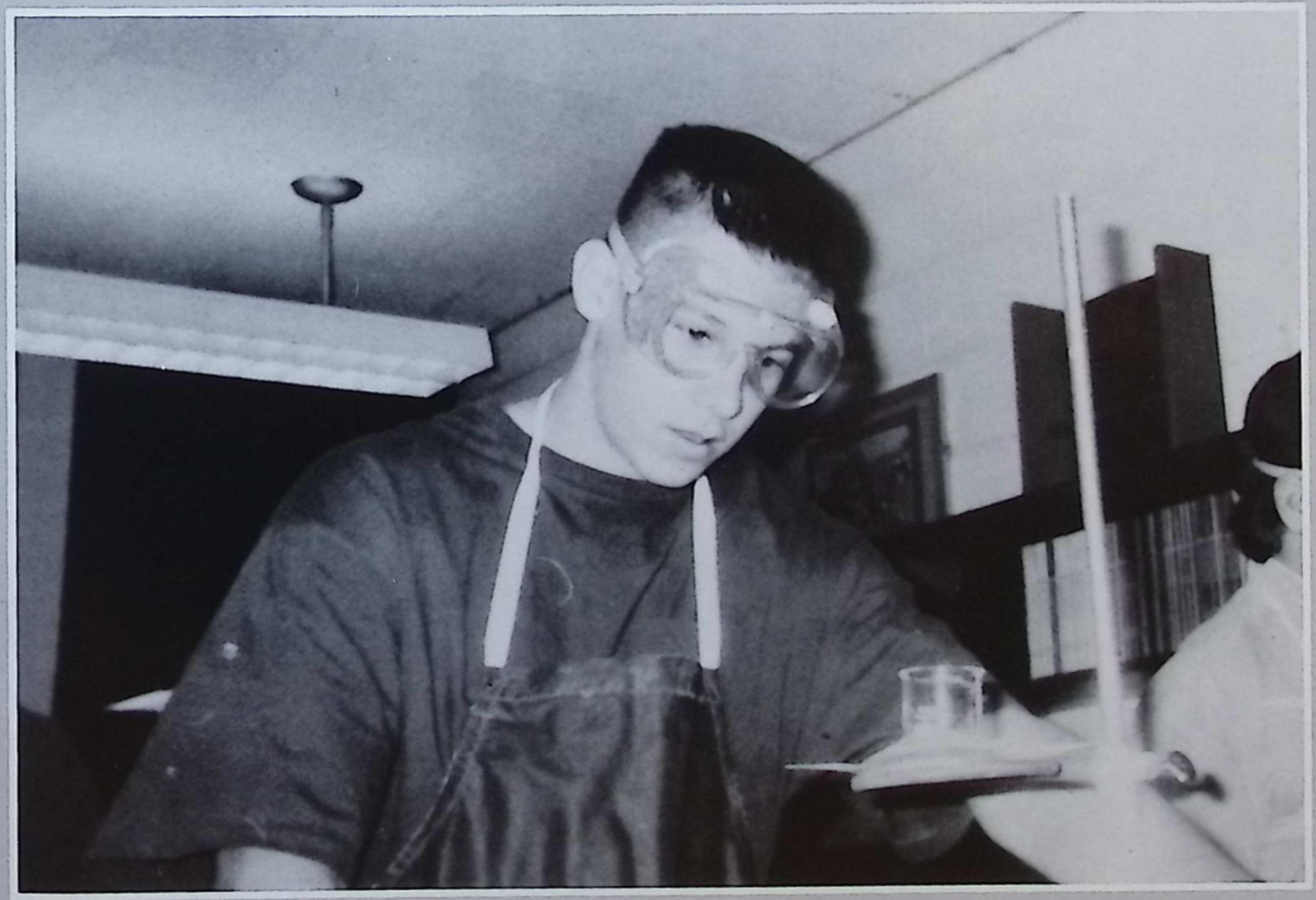

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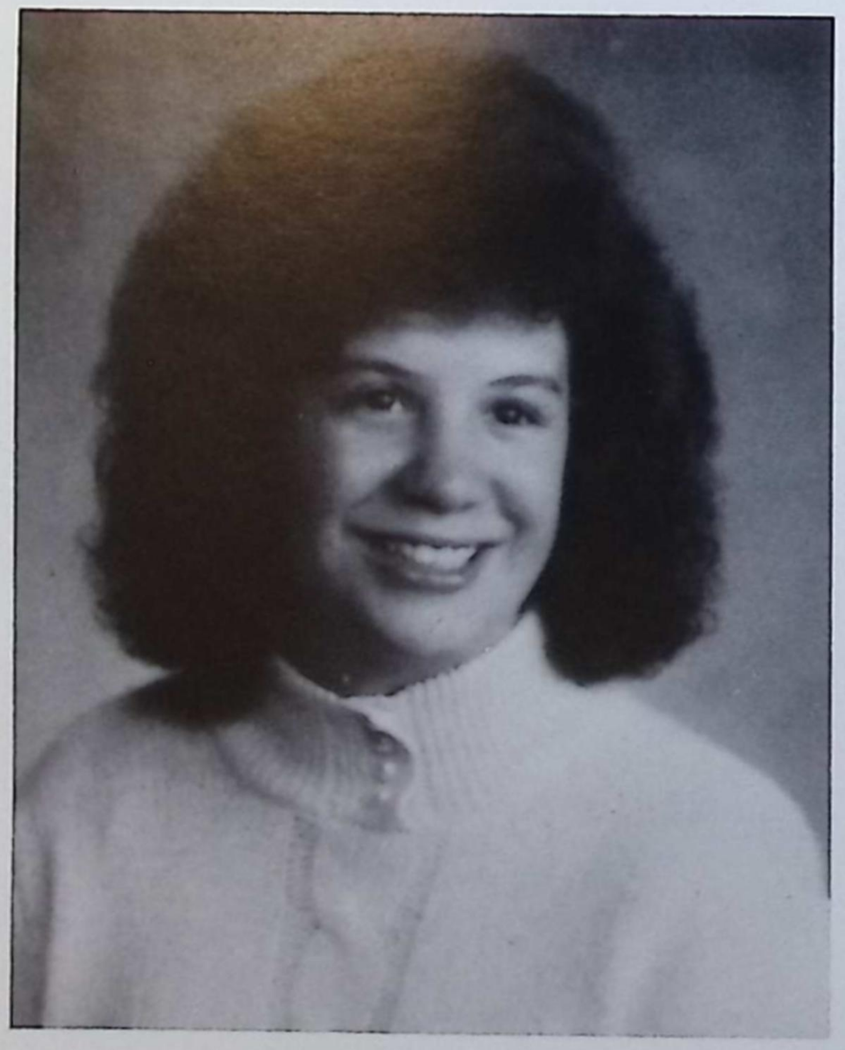

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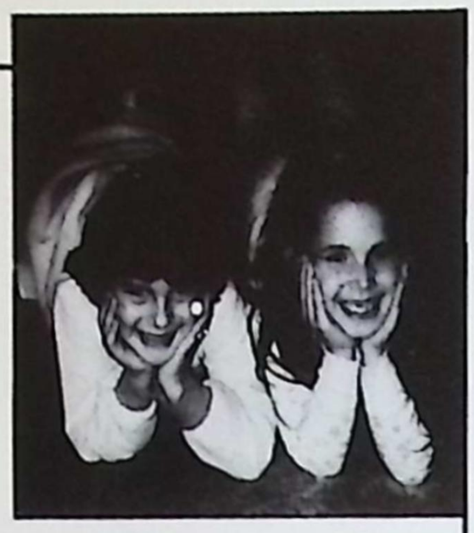

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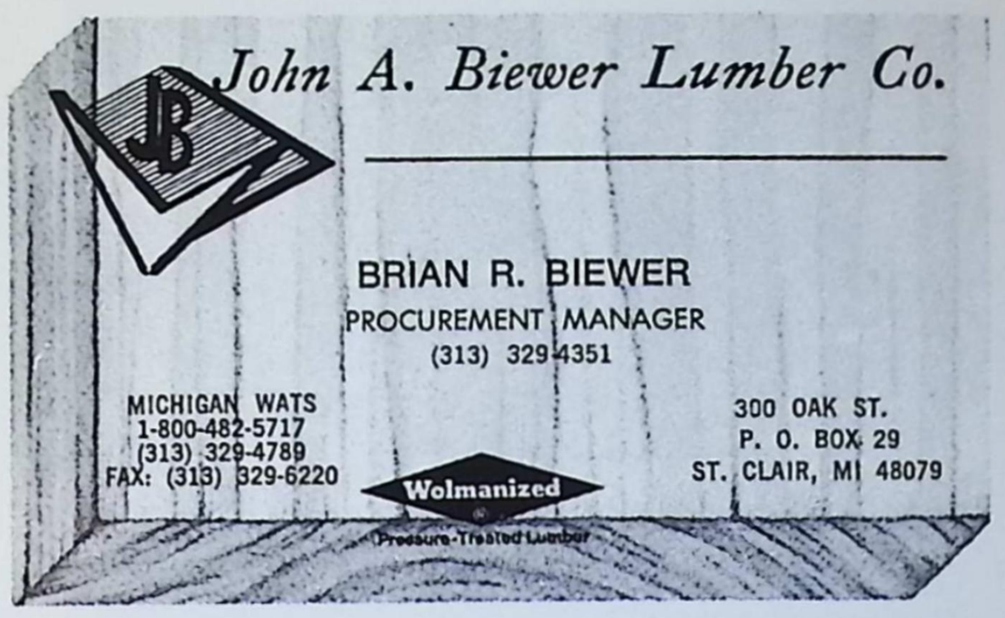

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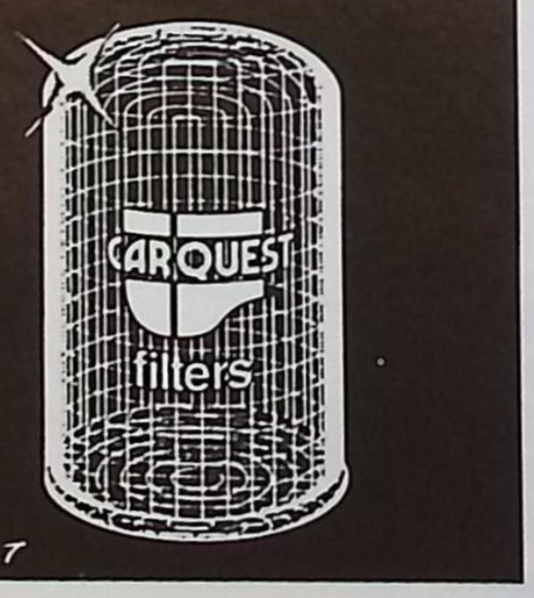

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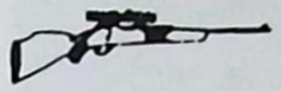

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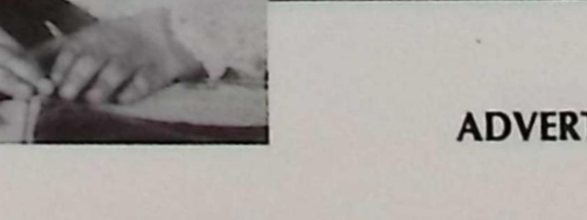

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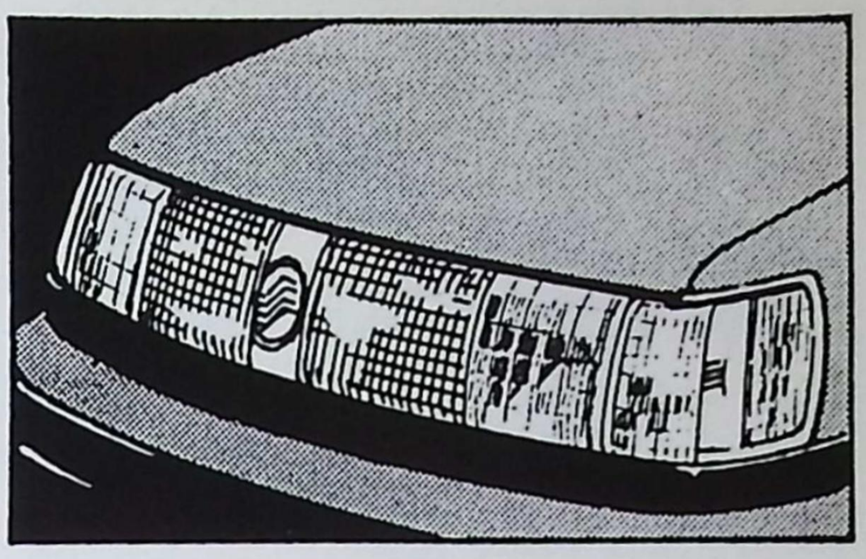

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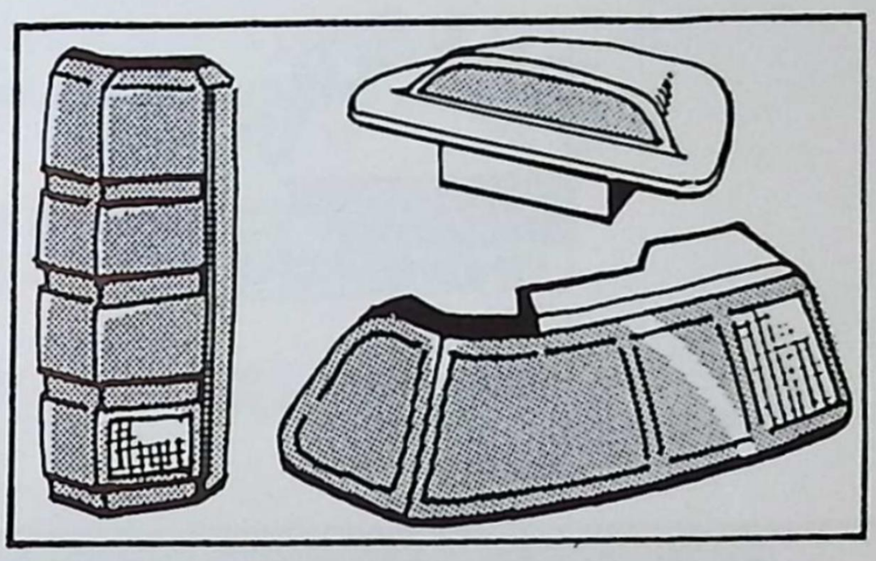

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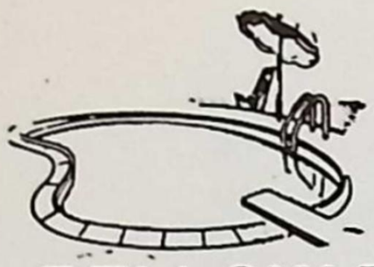

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Do you plan to make this a career?

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Have you ever seen a Bigfoot?

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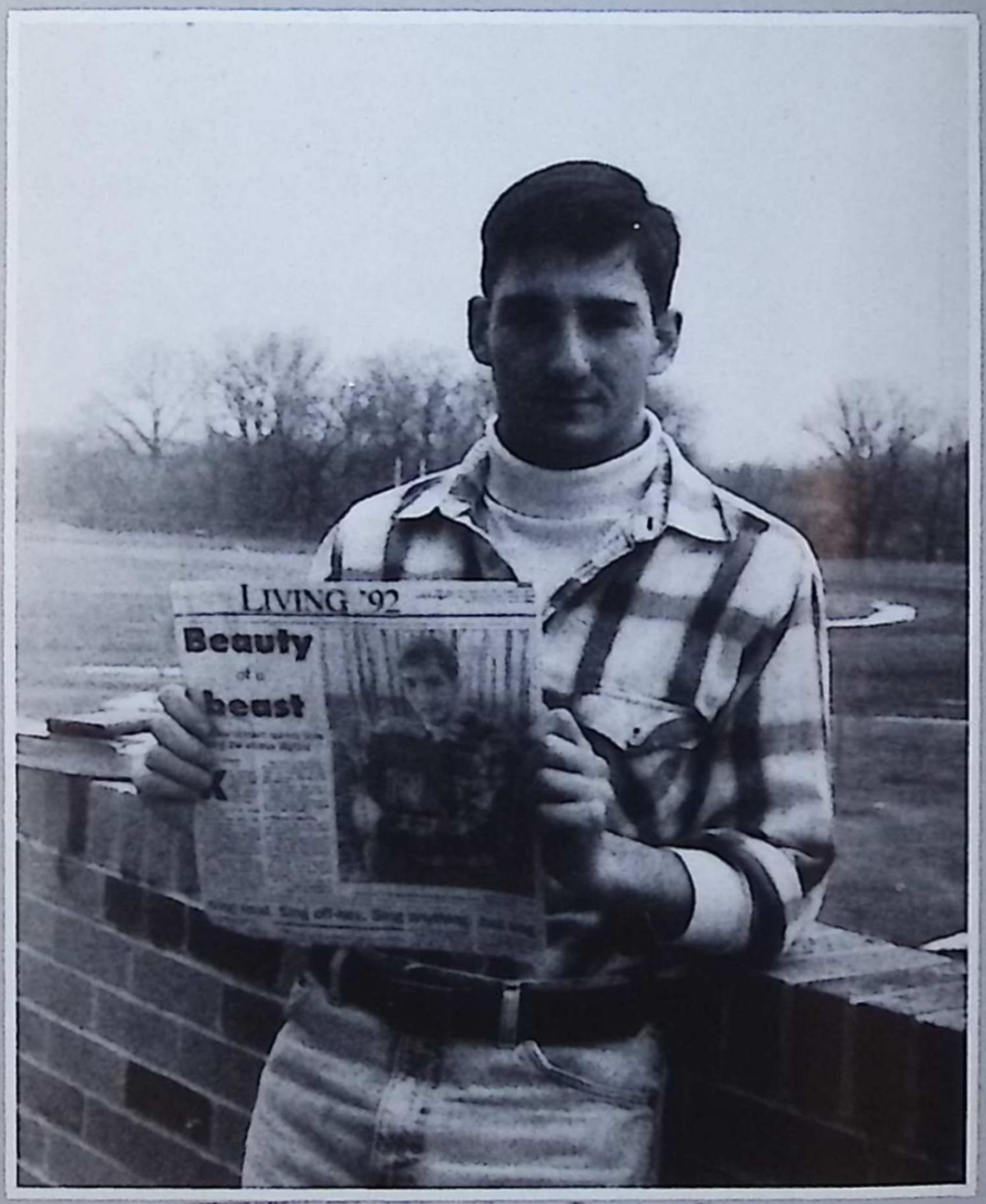

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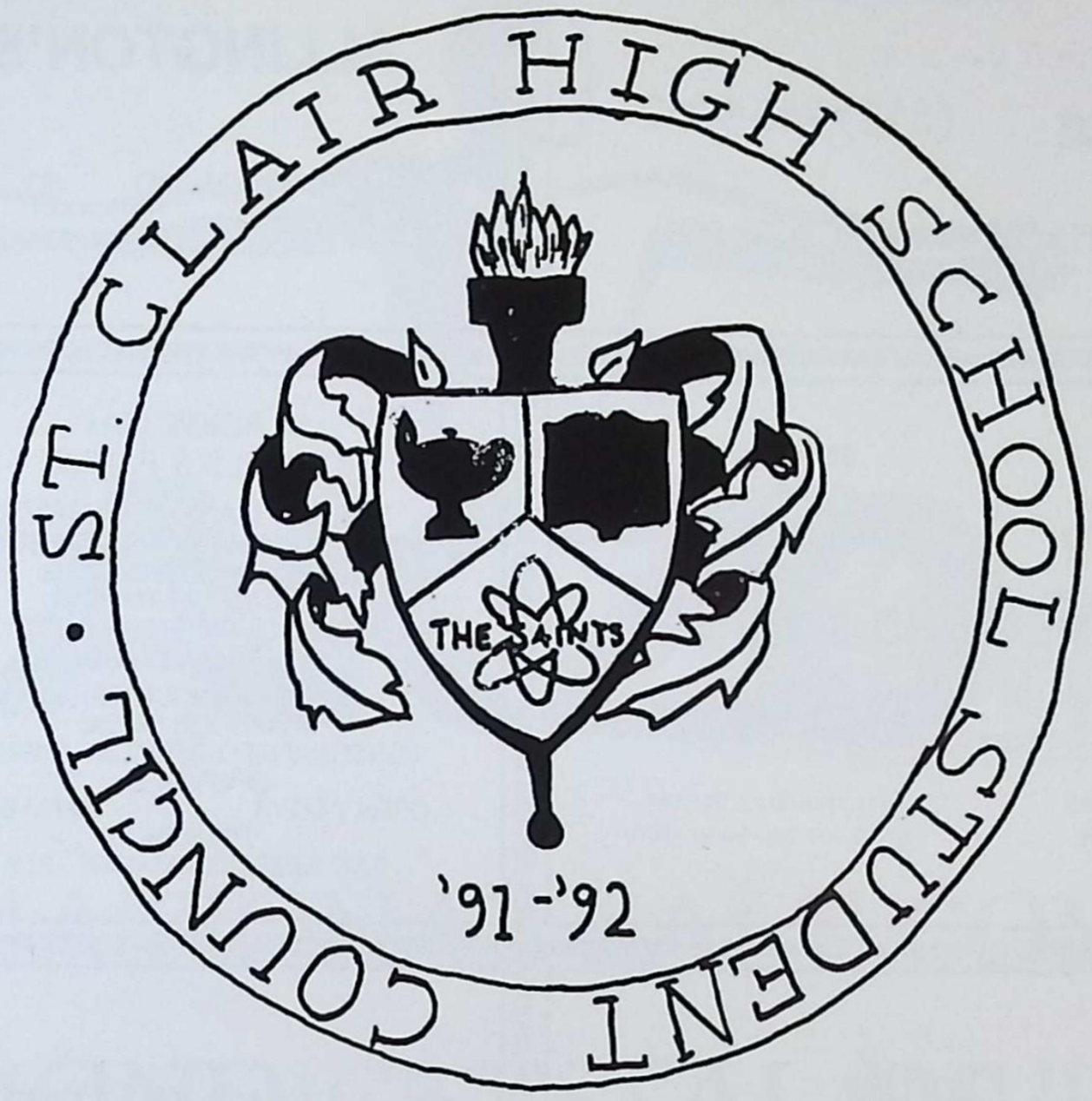

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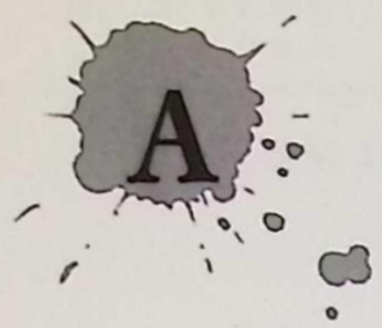

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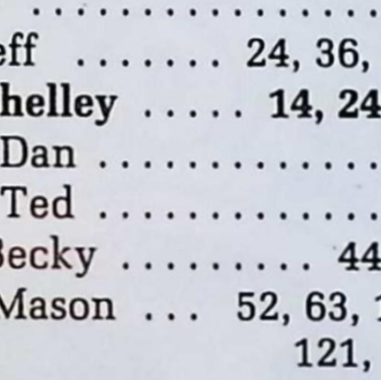

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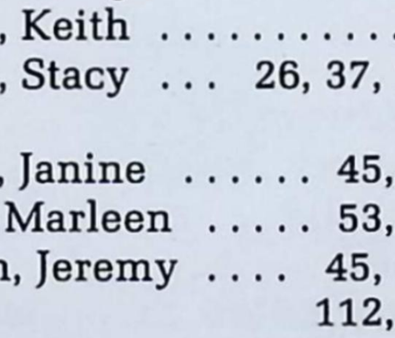

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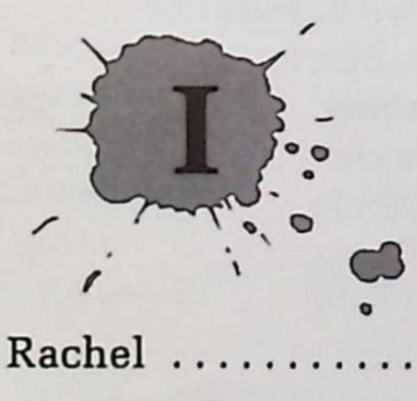

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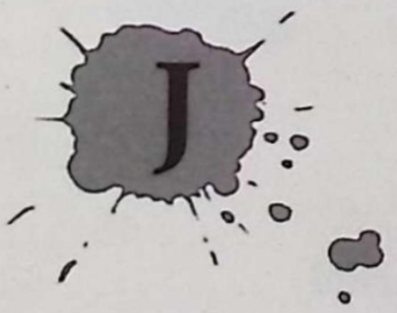

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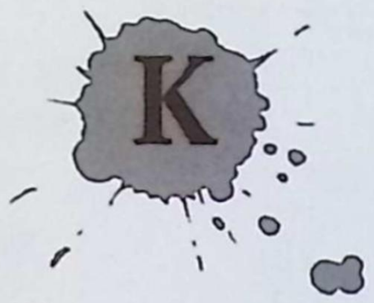

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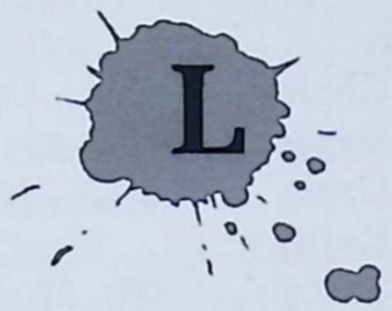

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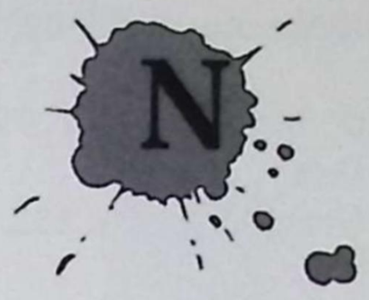

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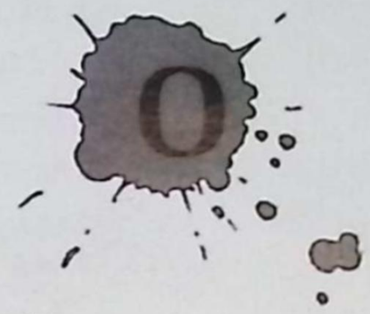

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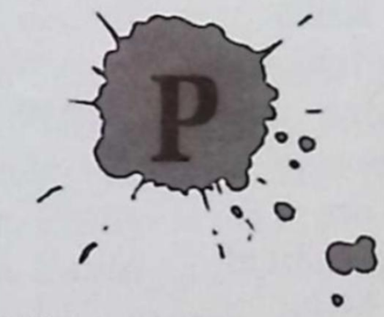

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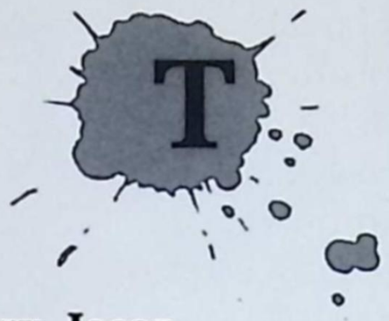

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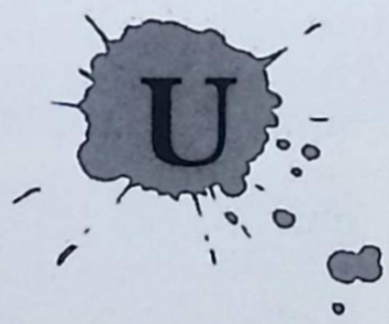

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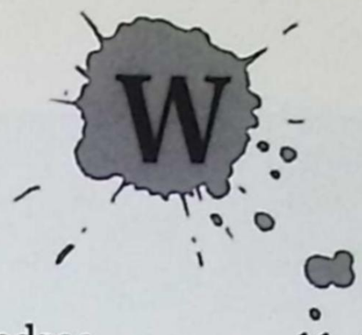

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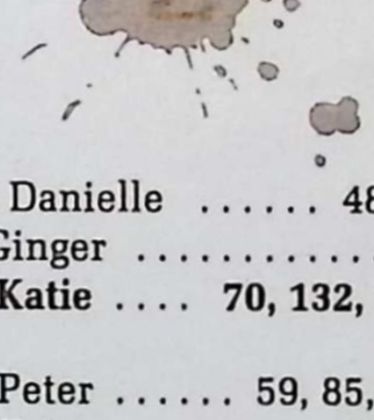

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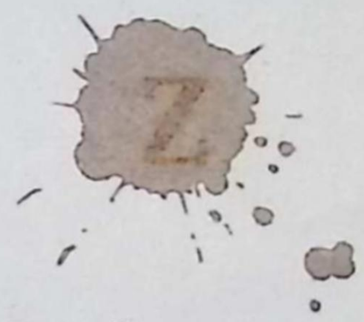

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Three hundred and fifty copies of the forty-second volume of Saint Clair High School's Yearbook went through the printers at Taylor Publishing Comapny in Dallas, TX. The cost of publishing this 1992 edition was $12,831.00.

Our 8½x11-inch book contains 208 pages, printed on 100 pound glossy stock. New this year is the lithocote cover, printed in royal blue and bright red inks.

Also new this year are the special effects used. This year, we used rule lines and screening to draw pictures and copy from the pages. We tilted certain pictures to draw them from the page. We used a lot of quotes to personalize this yearbook. Also this year, we extended the index to include **EVERY** page on which a student's name appears. This year, too, we included infographs on some pages. The information for these infographs was collected through a school-wide survey.

A variety of typestyles were used in this book. In past years, we have only included one typeface.

Prestige by Lifetouch took many of the sports shots shown in our yearbook. This year, we went through over 125 rolls of black-and-white film throughout the year for candid shots taken by the staff.

For the second year in a row, we are distributing our yearbook in the fall. We changed from spring delivery so that we could incorporate the spring sports for this year.

We would like to give special recognition to seniors Lesley Porter and Conni Westrick, who took over responsibilities of editors who left us after first semester.

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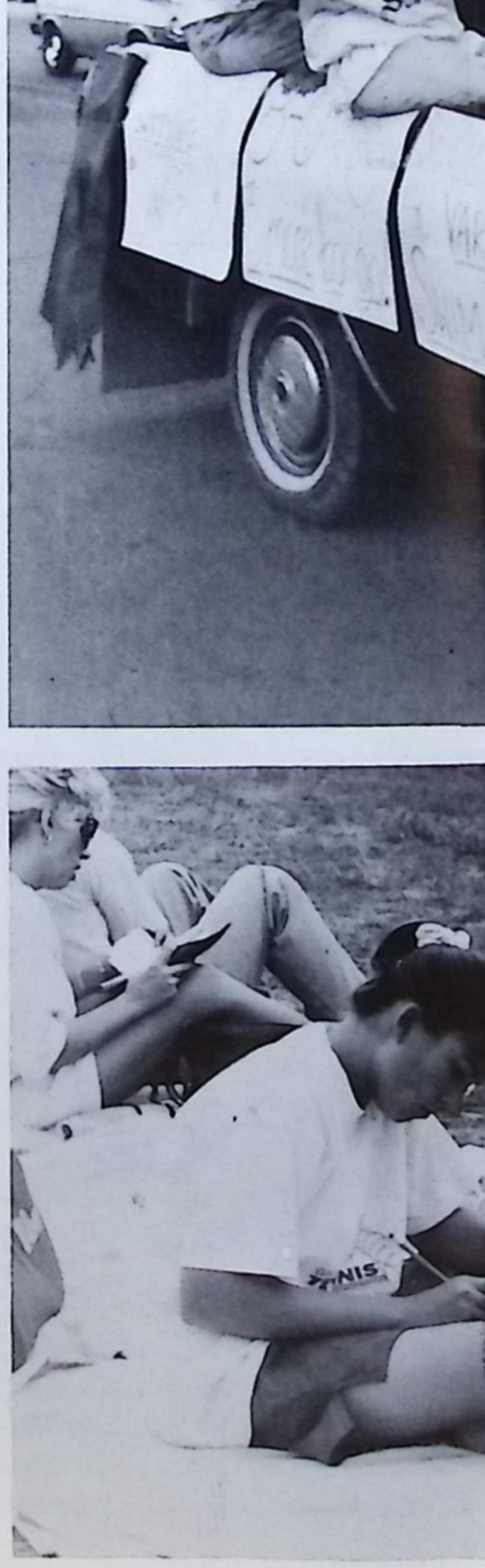
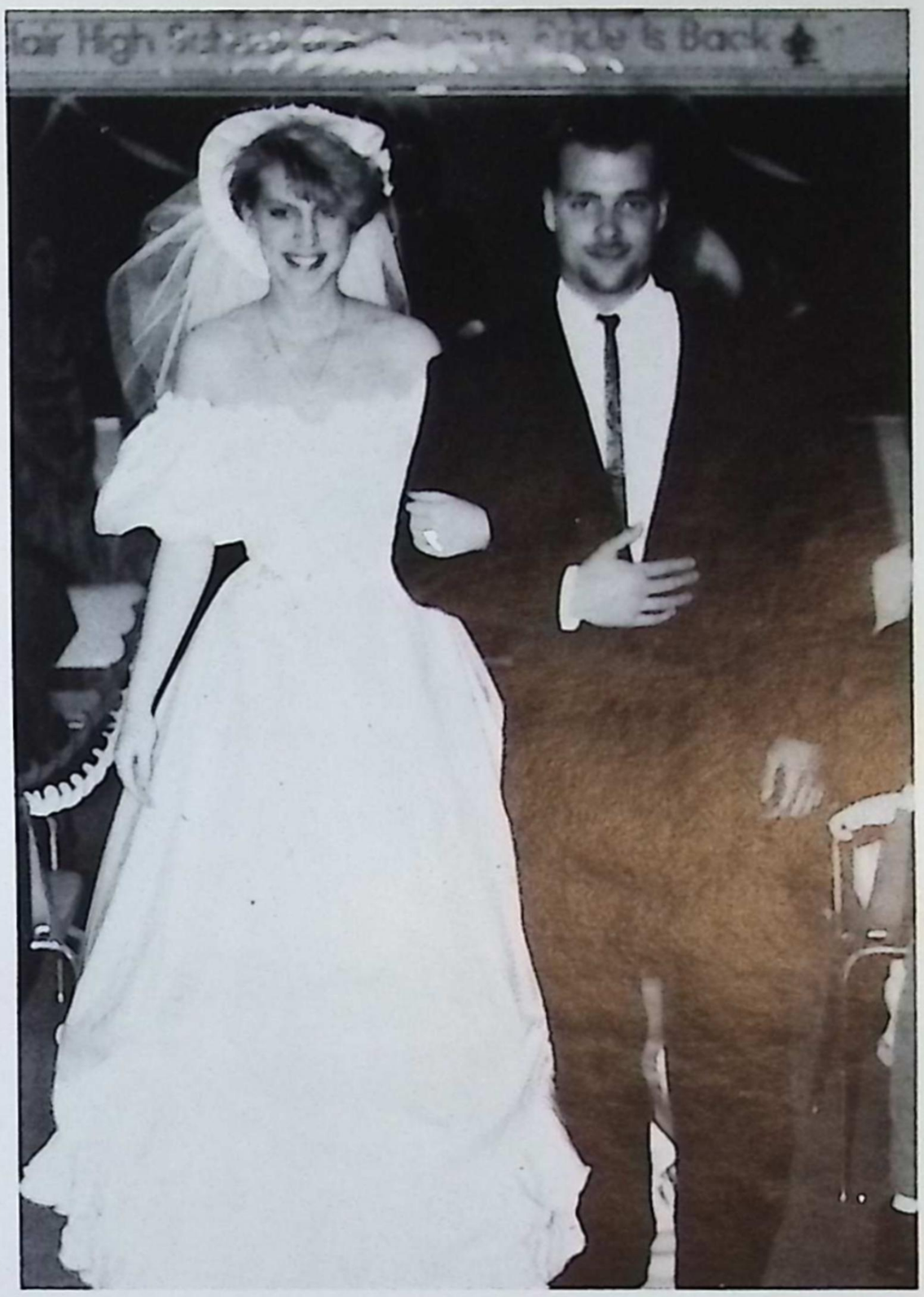


Freshman Lisa Young quietly works on her homework while waiting for an open court.

The Girls' Varsity Swim Team takes part in the Homecoming Parade. They are enthusiastic about their season. It ended with a 10-and-1 record.

Tim Madaj and Meredeth Wilber were pronounced man and wife in front of Mrs. Beeker's Family Living Class. The purpose of the marriage was to show the cost, preperation, and the work that goes into it.



Look at the anticipation in the faces of the fans at the Varsity boys' basketball game against Marine City. Saint Clair fans really show their excitement and pride in their teams!

You wouldn't believe how much spirit junior Matt Rock has! Matt led the crowd during the Homecoming Powder Puff game.

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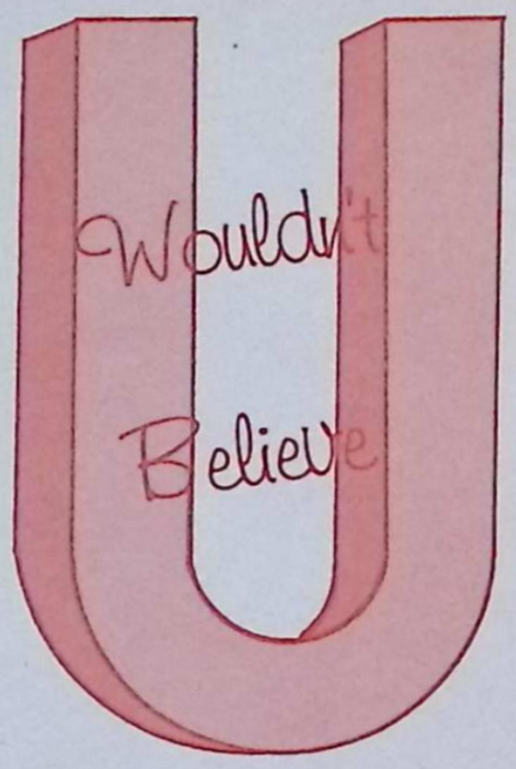

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